the Stoltonia

Thursday, September 12, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 1

In this issue:

Main Street renovations

•Some downtown buildings received a new look this summer.
–Page 3

Blue Devils Football

•Gridders win opener; face Superior on Saturday.
–Page 17

Weekend classes may become reality

Reconstruction may result in Saturday/weekend classes

By Christine Bump
Senior News Reporter

As the tearing apart and restoration of Harvey Hall, the Home Economics building, and Fryklund Hall gets underway next semester, students can expect more evening and weekend classes.

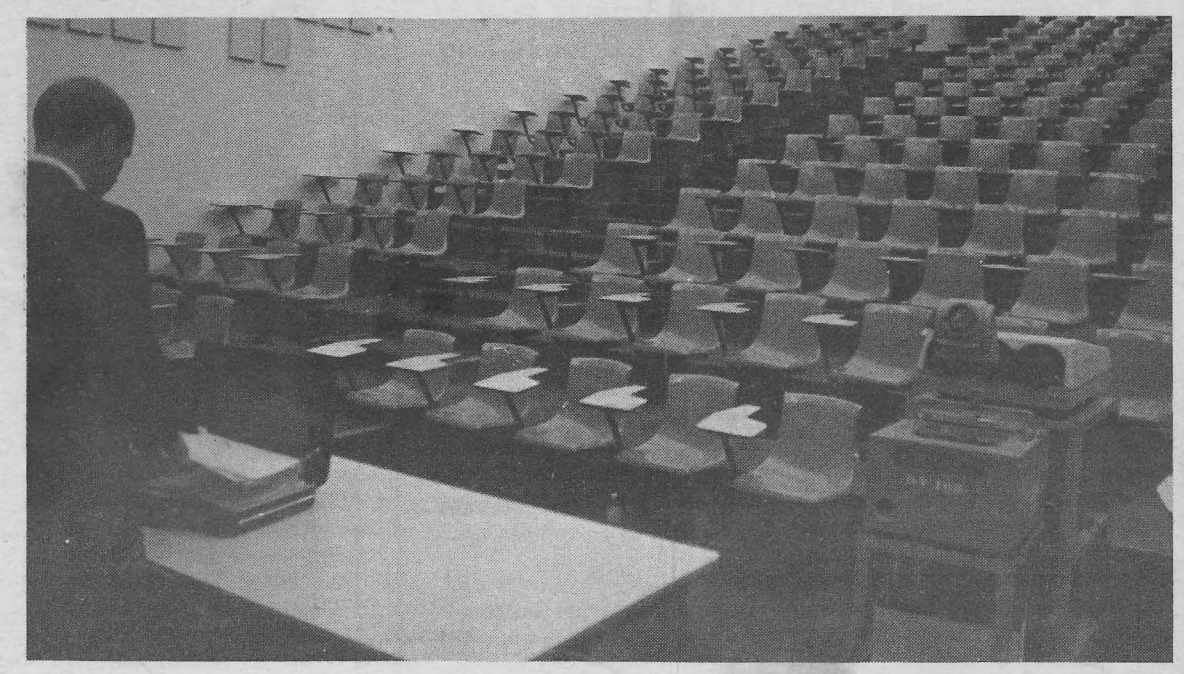
Home Economics is already experiencing some remodeling changes with the expansion of their service industry classrooms. According to Dr. Sue Schmitt, associate vice chancellor and chairperson of a committee for "classroom scheduling," Home Economics classrooms are partially off line this semester and will be next semester as well.

According to Schmitt, Harvey Hall will have room to hold an estimate of six classes, with most of the classes offered later than 3 p.m. Most of the changes in Harvey Hall are program related; however, maintenance and repair, ventilation, and removal changes will also take place. Staff members will double up in available office space to accommodate the renovation.

Beginning next summer, all classrooms and labs in Fryklund Hall will be completely off line for one year.

Because the majority of classes are held in Home Economics, Harvey Hall and Fryklund Hall, and classroom space will be limited next semester. Schmitt and her committee concluded that having more evening and weekend classes would be an alternative. The committee is also looking into the residence halls for available space. Although it is up to each school department to decide, another alternative may be to offer a course on a Friday and Saturday and have them completed in three weeks.

Presently, Schmitt and her committee are working on the class schedule for next semester. However, the magnitude of just how many evening and weekend classes will be offered has yet to be determined. Schmitt wants to get the class schedule out in early October so those students who have jobs can plan accordingly. "We want to get the word out early so they (the students) can see it coming," Schmitt said.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Students and staff may encounter changes in room and office availability due to renovations on campus.

"These improvements will affect all students not just those in particular majors," Schmitt said. According to Schmitt, more required courses rather than general courses may be taught next semester, but it depends on how each school's plan fits together.

The renovation should be completed in one and one half years. "In the long run this may pay off," Schmitt said. "The students may like the flexibility of more evening and weekend classes."

Plaza plans will provide student safety

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Editor

The construction of a pedestrian plaza on north campus that will extend from the west side to the east side of Broadway, will begin construction the spring of 1992 and finish the following fall.

This will enable nearly 1,000 UW-Stout students who live on north campus to cross Highway 25 safely.

The pedestrian plaza project will start with an overall plan from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) to improve State Highway 25 (Broadway St.). The project will involve lowering the road 14 feet below the grade, changing elevations, providing access points, constructing retaining walls, landscaping, utilizing road replacements and reconstructing to accommodate changes to State Highway 25.

This plan will also expand the bridge to four lanes by making another bridge just east of the present one. "It has been a concern that it should be four lanes for a long time," Keith McCarten, parking coordinator, said. The two northbound lanes will form the new part and two southbound lanes will be on the existing bridge. According to Philip Newman, project manager, this will speed up the traffic flow of the estimated 20,000 vehicles that travel through everyday.

The peak street crossing times of those students living on north campus are during breakfast and dinner hours; this is also when vehicle traffic is heaviest in that area. "With the community growing, it was recognized that something was needed," Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of auxiliary services, said.

It was over a year and a half ago that the UW System conceived the idea to have the pedestrian plaza at ground level. Ideas to have an overpass and tunnel failed because of the expense to make it handicap accessible and the overall appearance. "It was found that most pedestrians do not use crosswalks," Albrecht said. "The plaza will be inviting the pedestrians to use it."

The university and community were concerned about the appearance. They did not want it to look like a tunnel, according to McCarten. "It will serve as a gateway to the city," he said. The plan shows no negative visual impact. "The plaza will be giving us a positive opportunity to address the problem," Albrecht said. "It will be a nice addition to Stout and the community."

The responsibility for funding of the north campus pedestrian plaza is a joint project of three different agencies. With an estimated cost of $440,000, DOT will provide 50 percent of the cost, the city of Menomonie 25 percent and the UW System the remaining 25 percent.

In order to widen the streets, the university system will transfer .52 acres of land to the city of Menomonie. In return, the university receives site development paid by DOT, independent of the costs of the plaza.

The university will provide future maintenance associated with the landscaping with the pedestrian plaza.

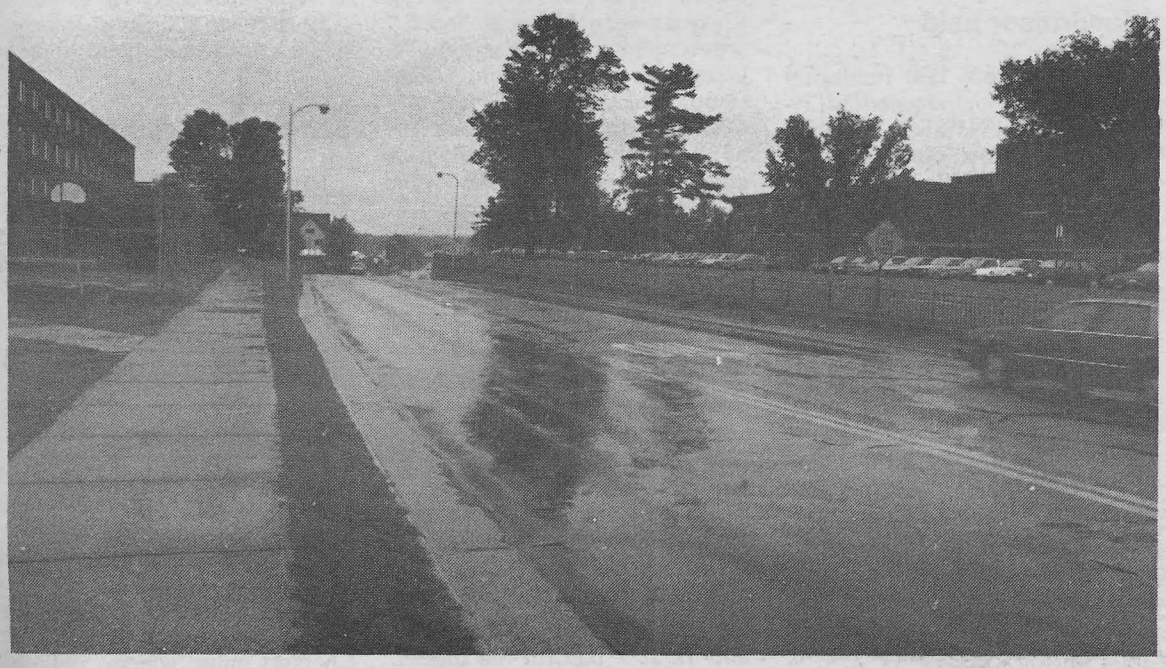
During the transaction, the 50 student parking spaces in front of Residence Halls: Jeter-Tainter-Callahan will be lost, according to McCarten. There will be access to the Residence Halls in front of the building with a turn-a-round to provide students with an unloading area.

"We are anticipating that in 1992 we will have parking areas that are close or equal to what we have now," Gerald Drier, associate director of physical planning, said. "We are currently purchasing land to replace those lost areas." A house sitting west of Fleming Hall was removed this last summer to accommodate expanded parking in the future. Also in the future, according to Drier and Albrecht, the plans include more tennis and basketball court combinations on north campus.

"The plaza will be inviting the pedestrians to use it."

–Helmuth Albrecht, executive director, auxiliary services

The Cedar Corporation is engineering the road plan and the structure. "We are going to help improve Broadway," Newman said.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

A pedestrian plaza will soon span across Highway 25 between Hovlid Hall & Jeter - Tainter - Callahan Halls.

News Briefs

World

Filipinos march for treaty

A group of Filipinos, led by President Corazon Aquino, marched to the Philippine Senate on Tuesday to demand ratification of a new U.S. lease on Subic Bay Naval Station, a day after a majority of the senators announced their intention to reject the base agreement. The treaty would allow the United States to retain its largest military base in Southeast Asia for 10 more years.

A full Senate vote, which will occur in the next days, seems certain to reject the treaty. Washington has said that if this happens, it reluctantly will make plans to move the base elsewhere in Asia.

Nation

Grad salaries remain stagnant

Job openings for college graduates declined 13 percent from 1989 to 1990 and 10 percent from last year to this year, according to a Michigan State University survey. Top earners appear to be engineers and health-care workers, while lower starting salaries were offered to psychology, social-science, political science, foreign language and arts majors. Most starting salaries barely kept pace with inflation, currently less than 3 percent, according to a survey by the College Placement Council.

Community

Students involved in racial fight

Menomonie High School students seated near La Crosse Central students apparently started a fight last Friday night when a racial statement was made to a black student from La Crosse. Eight to 10 Central students went after four or five Menomonie students after the game, knocking them down and punching them. Police reports stated that some students were assaulted with brass knuckles and lumber pieces.

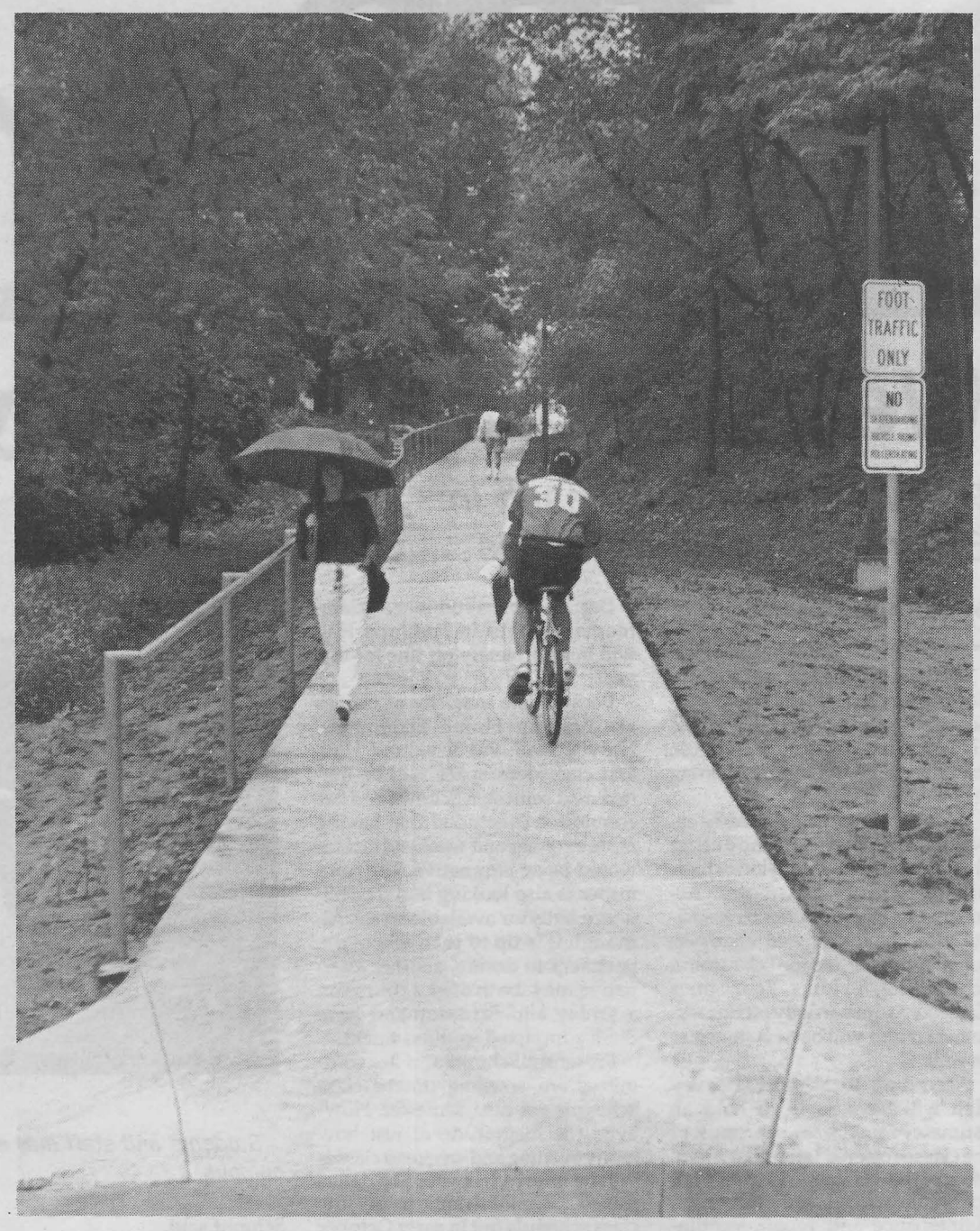
The students were led into a building by a La Crosse administrator and the Menomonie students were escorted out of the community by police, Menomonie Principal Lee Benish stated. Five Menomonie students were treated for injuries at Myrtle Werth Medical Center.

La Crosse police are investigating the incident, but no citations have been issued.

Escaped convict captured

Daniel Bauer, 25, Menomonie, reportedly escaped from the conference room in the Dunn County Courthouse at his hearing last Thursday, Sept. 5, leading the police on a chase through parts of residential Menomonie. Bauer was charged with check forgery. According to Robert Zebro, Dunn County Sheriff, Bauer met with his attorney in a conference room, then ran out the door as persons filed out of the room.

A call was made to the police department from a female resident of the Brittany Court Apartments. She reported hearing the description of the escaped convict on the radio and a man with that description had knocked on her door. Police then searched the area between the Menomonie High School and the apartments with police dogs. Zebro reported many UW-Stout students assisting in the capture of Bauer, who surrendered in the wooded area next to the apartments.



Staff photo

Pathway once deemed unsafe now rectified

The asphalt path located between the Applied Arts and Tech Wing buildings became a paved, landscaped sidewalk last summer. The property, originally owned by the city of Menomonie, was turned over to UW-Stout, who funded the $18,100 project.

University Notes

Ministry holds dance

A benefit dance and raffle to raise funds for the Dunn County Support Group will be held Friday, Sept.13 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m.; sponsored by the Campus Ministry. Admission is $3. For additional information contact Scott Jerry at 632-2237 or Dave Sommers at 235-2072.

Fundraiser held

The UW-Stout 1991 fundraiser for the Center for Independent Living, the Wheel'N Walk-a-Thon, will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 at Riverside Park and the Red Cedar Trail. Proceeds will aid people with disabilities in an 11 county area to purchase adaptive devices or home modifications when no other funds are available. Registration will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the trail entrance. For additional information, contact the Center for Independent Living at 232-2150.

Students Honored

Christopher Hasenberg and Craig Cardell, seniors in Industrial Distribution at UW-Stout, have been selected by the Minneapolis/St. Paul Roundtable of the Council of Logistics Management (CLM), to attend their annual conference as student assistants.

CLM is a professional organization with interests in logistics and/or physical distribution management. The two will attend sessions and network with over 2,500 logistics professionals in New Orleans, Louisiana between Sept. 28 and Oct. 2.

Workshop Offered

A non-credit nature photography workshop offered by UW-Stout, titled "Autumn in the Chequamegon National Forest," will be held at the UW system Pigeon Lake field station, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 27 to 29.

The workshop is designed for adult beginning and intermediate amateur photographers who want to capture autumn's beauty.

Instructional fees are $225. For additional information contact the office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

Auditions held

The University Theatre will begin the 1991-92 season with an organizational interest meeting Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hall theater. Auditions for their first production, Bertolt Brecht's anti-war masterpiece "Mother Courage and Her Children," will be held Sept. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the theater. Those interested in singing parts should come prepared to sing a short song to demonstrate voice and range. For additional information contact Paul Stauffacher at 232-1291.

Speaker presented

Helen Harry will be speaking at the Depressive and Manic Depressive support group meeting at Myrtle Werth Medical Center in the education room on Tues. Sept. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The topic is titled "Advocacy for the Mentally Ill." For additional information contact Kimberly Birthman at 235-7015.

Scholarship received

Jennifer McCord, a junior enrolled in the hospitality and tourism program, has won the second place prize of $2,000 in the 1991 Arthur J. Packard Memorial Scholarship Competition, sponsored by the American Hotel and Motel Association affiliate.

Association honored

UW-Stout's Student Construction Association has been honored by the Associated General Contractors of America. The association is one of 14 chapters to enter the Construction Education Committee's 16th Annual Outstanding Student Chapter Contest, which covered the 1990-91 academic year.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Several downtown businesses, including the Log Jam, have been aided by Main Street Menomonie in remodeling the interior and exterior of their buildings.

Main Street undergoes facelift

By Karina Zaruba
News Editor

The flurry of students rushing to arrive at class on time may not have looked around long enough to notice some changes in downtown Menomonie. Facades of buildings have been painted; new signs were hung in a few of the business windows. Plans are still underway to design the front of other Menomonie businesses as well. Main Street Menomonie, an advisory group for businesses in the downtown area, has been active in preserving the historic look of downtown Menomonie during the past two years. Among the businesses to revitalize their look this summer were the Log Jam, The Tap, West Wind Graphics, Magic Moments Bridal and Chautauqua Gallery, who all received a new paint job, a new sign or both.

Main Street Menomonie was organized in 1989 by a city ordinance. The group acquires funds by assessment taxes on buildings located in downtown Menomonie, the city of Menomonie and private donations.

Students are also involving themselves with the program. Members of the OASIS organization on campus have helped in surveying the population concerning likes and dislikes about the downtown area. Students in the art and design programs have assisted owners of businesses in remodeling both the exterior and interior of their buildings.

"The students get a chance to work with real clients," Claudia Smith, professor in the art and design program, said. Smith relates possible job opportunities from the Main Street Menomonie office to interested students.

The group is welcoming UW-Stout students back to Menomonie by sponsoring, along with Coca-Cola and WMEQ, a "Melon Mania" gathering on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. In an attempt to bring the students into the downtown area and boost local business, the event will include a variety of events such as seed spitting, watermelon eating and catch the greased watermelon contests; with prizes given for each. Free watermelon will be available and Mello Yello will be sold for 25 cents a can.

"Students walk through town to get to classes," Marilyn Tye, Main Street Menomonie project director, said. "We want them to feel welcome."

Other events the organization will hold this year include providing stores with coupons in October for free pumpkins, a fashion show to be held in November, and the Winter Carnival.

CIL raises funds

By DeAnna Oehrlein
News Reporter

Come rain or shine, UW-Stout's Center for Independent Living (CIL) will be holding its 1991, Wheel 'N Walk-A-Thon fund-raiser. The event will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 at Riverside Park. Participants will raise money from individual and group pledges by walking or wheeling down the Red Cedar Trail. A similar event last year raised more than $4,500.

"We are looking forward to a bigger and better event in 1991," Sue Hebert, resource counselor for CIL, said. "We are hoping to double the amount raised last year."

The Center for Independent Living assists disabled individuals in identifying and meeting independent living goals. CIL provides assistance to individuals residing in 11 northwestern Wisconsin counties. The services and assistance that CIL provides includes peer advisement, personal care, living skills training, adaptive devices and equipment, advocacy, accessibility, housing, and community awareness.

The proceeds from the fund-raiser will be used to purchase adaptive devices or home modifications such as ramps, grab bars, cordless and voice activated telephones, talking watches and clocks, and lamps that are touch activated.

The festivities include prizes such as T-shirts, gift packs, team trophies, and other special prizes. In addition, Menomonie Pizza Hut will serve pizza to participants and spectators. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to attend.



Photo submitted

The Center for Independent Living (CIL), is sponsoring their Wheel 'N Walk-A-Thon fund-raiser to help in purchasing adaptive equipment for disabled individuals.

SHOW OFF YOUR MUG!!
Show us your Amoco Free Refill Mug and save.
For a limited time only.
99¢ Slice of Pizza*
HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
$5.99 Medium Pepperoni Pizza*
$6.99 8-Pc. Chicken Bucket*
Chicken
$7.99 Large Pepperoni Pizza*
*Remember to show us your Amoco Free Refill Mug to get these great deals!
If you don't have an Amoco Free Refill Mug, now is the time to get one!!
DELI HOURS
10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week
Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry
CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH



The most reusable piece of plastic on campus.



The *AT&T Calling Card* will never go to waste. You can use it to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere.

Once you have one, you'll never need to apply for another. And it's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can't dial direct. What's more, if you get your *Calling Card* now, you'll get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* ☐ Of course, when you use your *Calling Card* you'll always be connected to the reliable service you've come to expect from AT&T. ☐ And when you get your *Calling Card,* you'll become a member of *AT&T Student Saver Plus,* a program of products and services designed to save students time and money. ☐ So, as you see, there's only one way to describe the *AT&T Calling Card* in today's college environment. Indispensable.

Get an *AT&T Calling Card* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4811.

AT&T

*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one $8.25 *AT&T Long Distance Certificate* per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.

©1991 AT&T

New Stoutonia editor urges student involvement

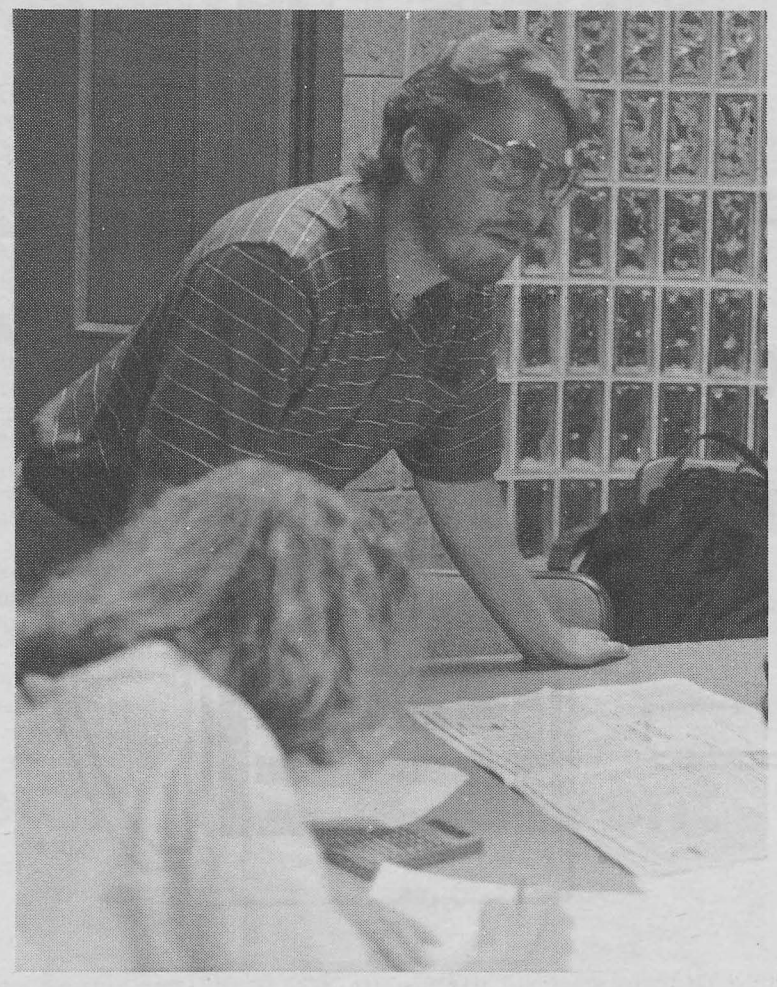
By Christine Bump
News Reporter

As students take on many roles in day-to-day activities, senior Tim Nyberg has recently taken on a new role: **The Stoutonia** Editor-in-Chief.

Nyberg, an Industrial Technology Major with a concentration in graphic arts management, has been working for **The Stoutonia** a little over a year. Nyberg started out as a photographer, was promoted to Darkroom Manager and last semester became the Photography Editor before obtaining the Editor-in-Chief position.

"I wanted to gain a broader perspective on how a newspaper operates."

–Tim Nyberg, Editor-in-chief



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo
Tim Nyberg, the new Stoutonia Editor-in-Chief, discusses some of his goals for the paper with his staff.

"I wanted the Editor-in-Chief position because of the challenges involved with it," Nyberg said. "It is a really good chance to learn about how the university system works and to learn how to write. I wanted to gain a broader perspective on how a newspaper operates and how to work with people."

Among many things Nyberg wants to do for the paper is help out the photography and layout section with his background knowledge, and write the editorial column. "There is a lot of work involved with being Editor-in-Chief," Nyberg said. "A lot more than I thought there would be. Now I am in **The Stoutonia** office all the time."

One goal Nyberg has for **The Stoutonia** this fall is to streamline the production on Wednesday nights. "I want the production staff to be able to have the paper completed by midnight so they can go home at a decent hour," Nyberg said. "When they work sometimes until 3:30 a.m., it can interfere with school. I want to make **Stoutonia** jobs more comfortable for everyone."

Another goal Nyberg has is to make the stories more interesting to the students. He would like to see more in-depth news stories. "If the university's toes need stepping on, then we will step on them," Nyberg said. "**The Stoutonia** is for the students."

Other things Nyberg wants to do this fall is to have two full color issues and to try to keep people on the staff. "**The Stoutonia** has a high turnover rate because the pay is not very much," Nyberg said. "We do not have a lot of money to offer because of the budget we have to stay within. However, those staff members who have been with **The Stoutonia** for a long time, realized the valuable learning experience they are receiving that no amount of money can pay for."

Nyberg is looking forward to offering different things to **The Stoutonia**. "**The Stoutonia** portrays the image of the UW-Stout," Nyberg said. "The students are the ones who run the newspaper. I think all of us need to remember this."

TEN CENTS AN HOUR!!



MOVIE AND GAME RENTALS

ALL WEEKEND, 24 HOURS A DAY!!

mr. movies®
The Choice Is Clear

1504 9th Street,
Menomonie 235-2205
September 13-15

FALL '91
M and L Bunk Rentals

"Only inexpensive, quality bunks on campus,



designed with the college student in mind."

Customized in several bunk styles.
No more hassels with: "GUARANTEED"

- Finding a bunk to set up - "We do it!"
- Installing the bunks - "We do it!"
- Taking bunks down at the end of the year - "We do it!"

12 HOUR SERVICE

It's cheaper to rent a bunk than to buy all of the materials and end up with trouble from the beginning to end.

M and L Bunk Rental Services are limited to a first come, first serve basis.

SO HURRY, CALL **235-2002**
Thanks From M&L
Over 500 Rented • Operating Since 1983

ML
ON AND OFF CAMPUS

M & L BUNK RENTAL/*SALES*
1991 ORDER FORM
ON AND OFF CAMPUS
SINCE 1983

NOW "YES" FOR SALE OR RENT

A-Frame ____ ($50/yr/room)
Loft ____ ($60/yr/room)
Box style ____ ($40/yr/room)
(check one)

FREE OPTIONS:
color ____
(paint or stain)
ladder ____
shelf ____

RENT____ (+$20 S.D.) SALE____ (+$20)
(YOU INSTALL)

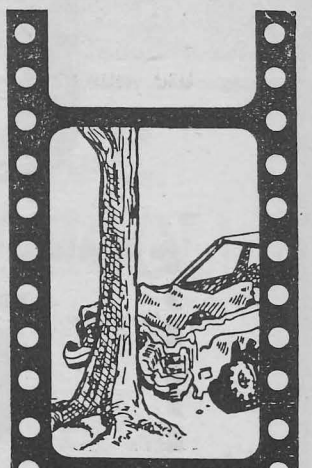
Name_____
Dorm & rm number_____
Phone x-_____
Front desk phone x-_____

$10 refundable deposit secures a bunk for you for fall 1991.

mail form and deposit to: **M & L Bunk Rentals**
1415 So. Broadway
Menomonie, WI

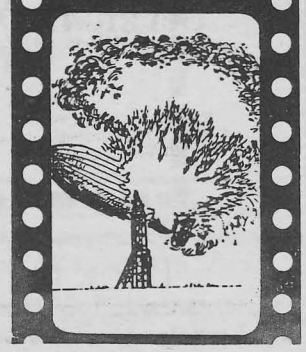
***PRESENT CUSTOMERS:** **Bunks will be picked up May 1 - 6. Call 235-2002**

THANK YOU!



PHOTOGRAPHERS

If you think you have a mind for journalistic photography, The Stoutcnia needs YOU!
Apply Today



Help Us In Our Recycling Efforts!

Purchase Your Big Blue & Little Red Mugs at the Recreation Center or Service Center!

$1.25 each includes first soda or coffee free!

GREEN
environmental common sense

PEPSI

Memorial Student Center



Receive *1/3* More For Your Money on Each Refill from The Terrace or Pawn!

LAPEDEK

LAPEDEK

79¢

Movie or Nintendo Game

(1 Coupon per Visit)

Expires 9/18/91

Tanning Special

$1.90 per session

Minimum 10 Sessions

***New Bulbs* Wolff Beds**

*Look for our **NEW LOCATION** in **OCTOBER**

Expire 9/30/91

SSA debates turning Stout into a smoke-free campus

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Editor

A smoke-free campus is an issue that Chancellor Charles Sorensen would like SSA to address and make a resolution concerning by December 1, 1991. SSA began its deliberations on the issue of a smoke-free campus last Tuesday evening.

"Smokers are killing those people who do not smoke," Kristine Murphy, women's affairs senator, said. "We need to greatly limit it."

Many senators raised the question about how to limit or ban the smoking in the residence halls and in the Memorial Student Center (MSC) when the students are paying to live in those halls and paying for the MSC.

"That is why people request a smoking floor so they can smoke," Terry Lund, CKTO senator, said. It was then brought to attention by Murphy that most of the smoking floors are lower then the non-smoking floors. "It does not make sense - smoke rises," she said. "Smoking is a right until it fringes on someone else."

Many felt a compromise will be the best way to handle this issue. "In the academic buildings I could see it being smoke-free. You are in a building for a short time and the sole function is to go to class," Edward (Ned) Gengenbach, off-campus senator, said. "But in the (Memorial) Student Center there should be a compromise. It is owned by the students and not to allow them that pleasure while they are in their building is wrong.

"And if this campus does go smoke-free, including the residence halls, then we have to change the policy about living off-campus for freshmen," he continued. "This may discriminate against people who may want to come to this campus."

Benny Anderson, off-campus senator, feels that the civil rights of smokers will be taken away if the campus does go smoke-free. "It is my right to choose to smoke," he said. He also questioned that if smoking were to be banned, how would the student body stand on chewing tobacco?

SSA President Mark Klein asked the senate, "Where do we want to stand as the student body?"

A motion passed to design a survey and poll the students to get the necessary feedback. "We need to find out where they do and do not want smoking on campus," David Levey, director of financial affairs senator, said.

Friends mourn loss of student

By Karina Zaruba
News Editor

Yahna Markgraf had a hard time making friends in high school. Being in and out of hospitals with an asthma condition made it difficult to find an opportunity. Then, Markgraf attended UW-Stout, and with the help of four special friends, Yahna began to open up and involve herself with society. She worked toward her graphic design major, became vice president of her floor in South Hall (Residence Hall), and began to socialize with other students. But her medical condition took her away from life. Markgraf, at the age of 19, suffered an asthma attack and passed away on Aug. 22, 1991.

Markgraf, born on Nov. 11,1971, grew up in Bryant, WI, where her mother, father, and younger brother and sister still reside.

Art in all forms, from charcoal drawing to photography interested Markgraf, whose major changed from graphic design to art education during her sophomore year.

Lisa Bergholtz, Wendy Ozmun, Markgraf and two others became a close group as they attended Stout together. Bergholtz and Ozmun recall Markgraf being somewhat introverted at first, but becoming more outgoing as the short two years went by.



Photo submitted by Lisa Bergholtz

Yahna Markgraf, 19, passed away this summer in her hometown of Bryant, WI.

"We got together and talked and started going out," Ozmun stated. "She really opened up."

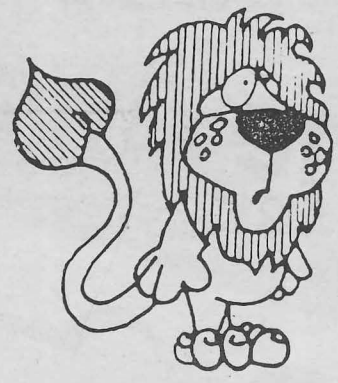
According to Bergholtz, Markgraf's parents credit her friends at Stout with giving Markgraf a life of fun times at school.

"Her whole life was basically her last two years," Bergholtz, Markgraf's freshman year roommate, stated.

"She really liked it up here(Stout)," Ozmun agreed.

A funeral was held for Markgraf in her hometown last August.

WEDNESDAY
OLD MIL BOTTLES $1



THE DEN
MENOMONIE, WI

THURSDAY
TAP BEER 25¢



KAROKE "BAR SEARCH"
—Wednesdays 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.—

Daily Specials
8 p.m.-close
Monday
9 oz. Tappers ..... 60¢
Tuesday
Longnecks $1.25
Wednesday
Killer Koolaid Pitchers $6.00
Thursday
Lynchburg Lemonade $2.00
Pitcher Beer $2.50
Friday
Schnapp Shots (Bar rail) ... $1.00
Saturday
16 oz. Tap Beer $1.00

Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 4- 7 p.m.
Can-bottle beer ... $1.25
9 oz. Tappers ..... 50¢
Pitcher Beer $3.00
Boiler Makers $1.25
Nachos & Cheese ... 50¢

Pitchers
"Killer Koolaid"
NEW $8.00

"Tappers"
Mon.-Fri. Noon-7 p.m.
9 ounce
50¢

THE OFFICE
"Where relaxation begins"
614 Main
Menomonie

SAVINGS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL!

$10 off
any GIRBAUD Designer Denim Jeans
Limit one pair per customer
Coupon good thru Sept. 28, 1991

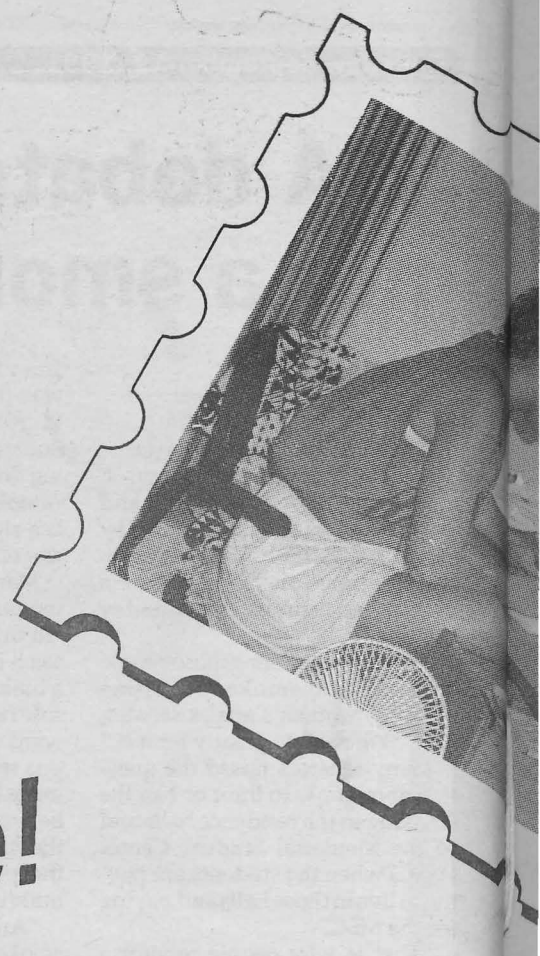
25% off
Prima-Sport Athletic Socks
by Burlington
Coupon good thru Sept. 28, 1991

25% off
Munsingwear or Jockey Underwear
Entire selection
Coupon good thru Sept. 28, 1991

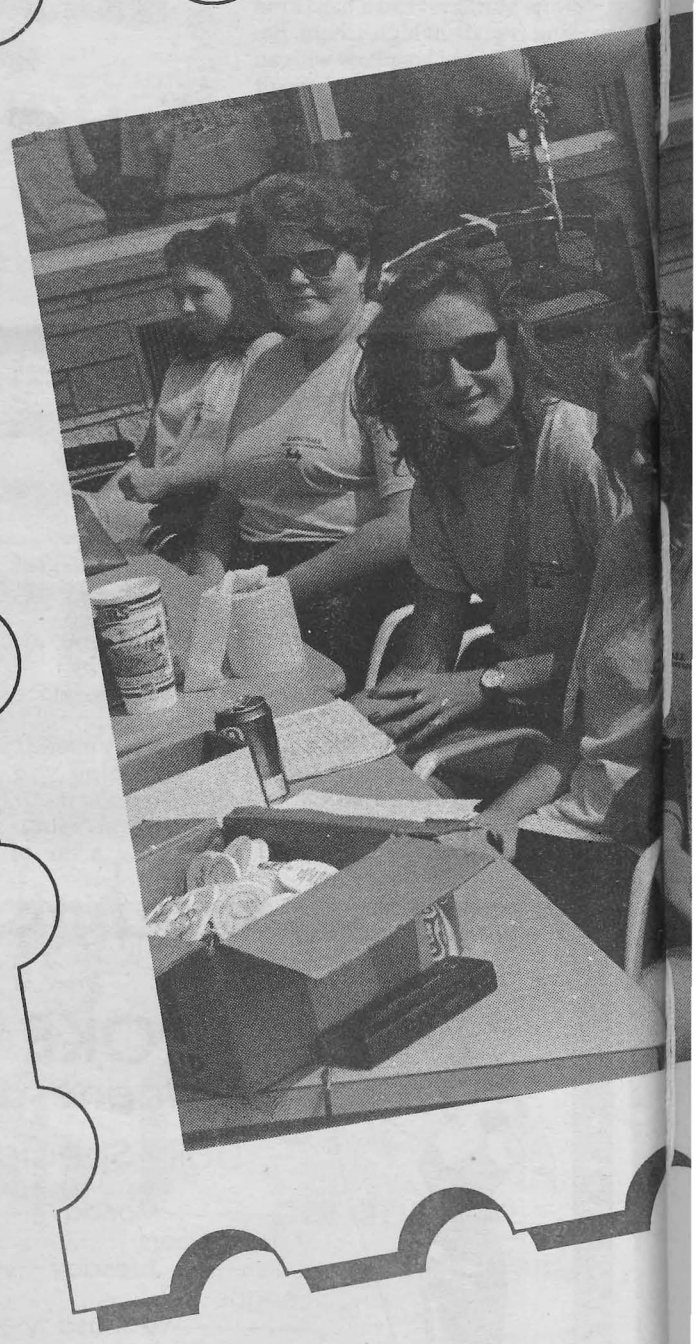
LEVI'S DENIM JEANS
505's • 550's • 540's
Only $28.99 with coupon
Coupon good thru Sept. 28, 1991

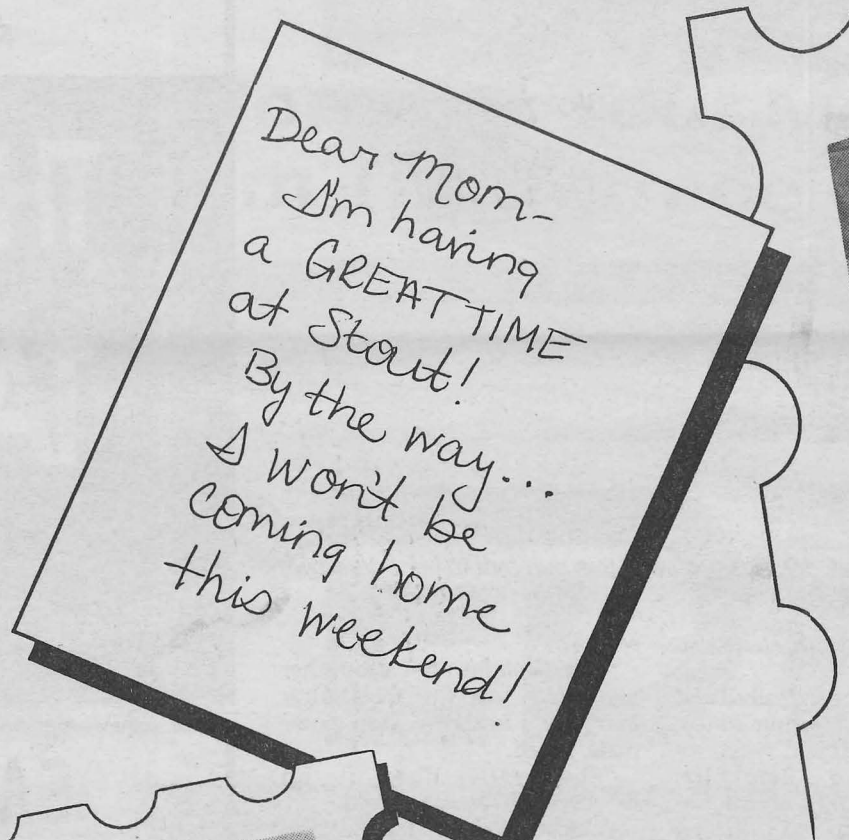
G&G MEN'S WEAR "For The Fashionable Man"
244 Main Street Menomonie, WI 54751 (715) 235-8833
HOURS: Daily 9-6
Thursday 9-8 Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-4

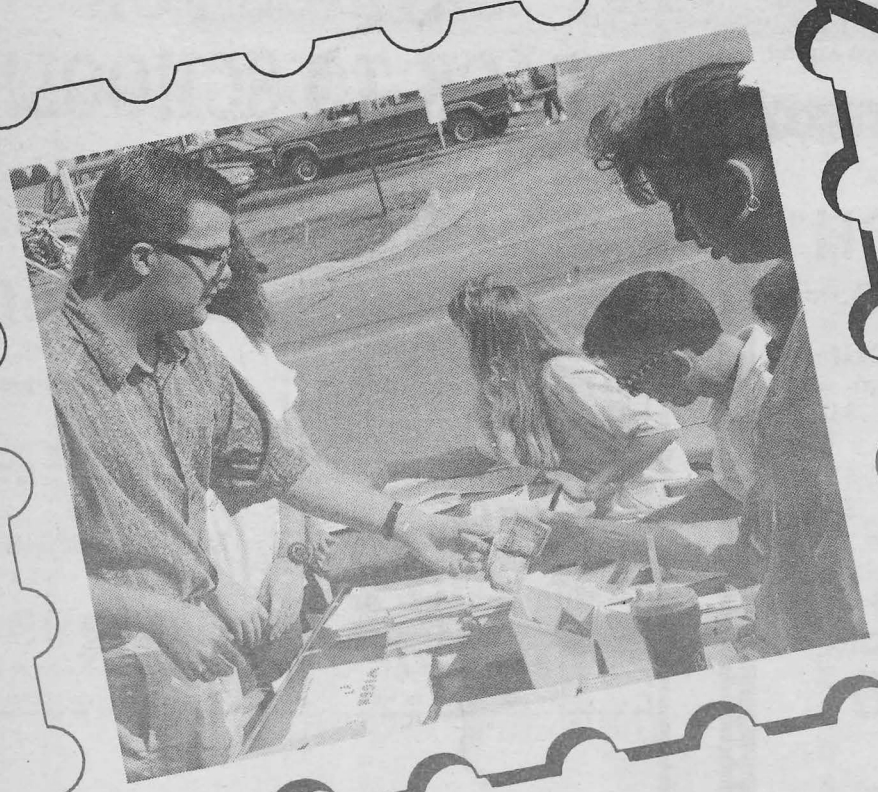
WELCOME TO UW-STOUT

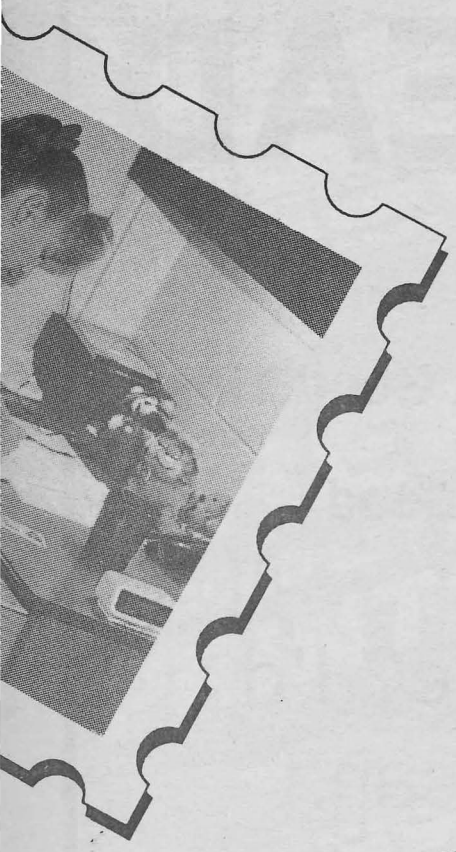


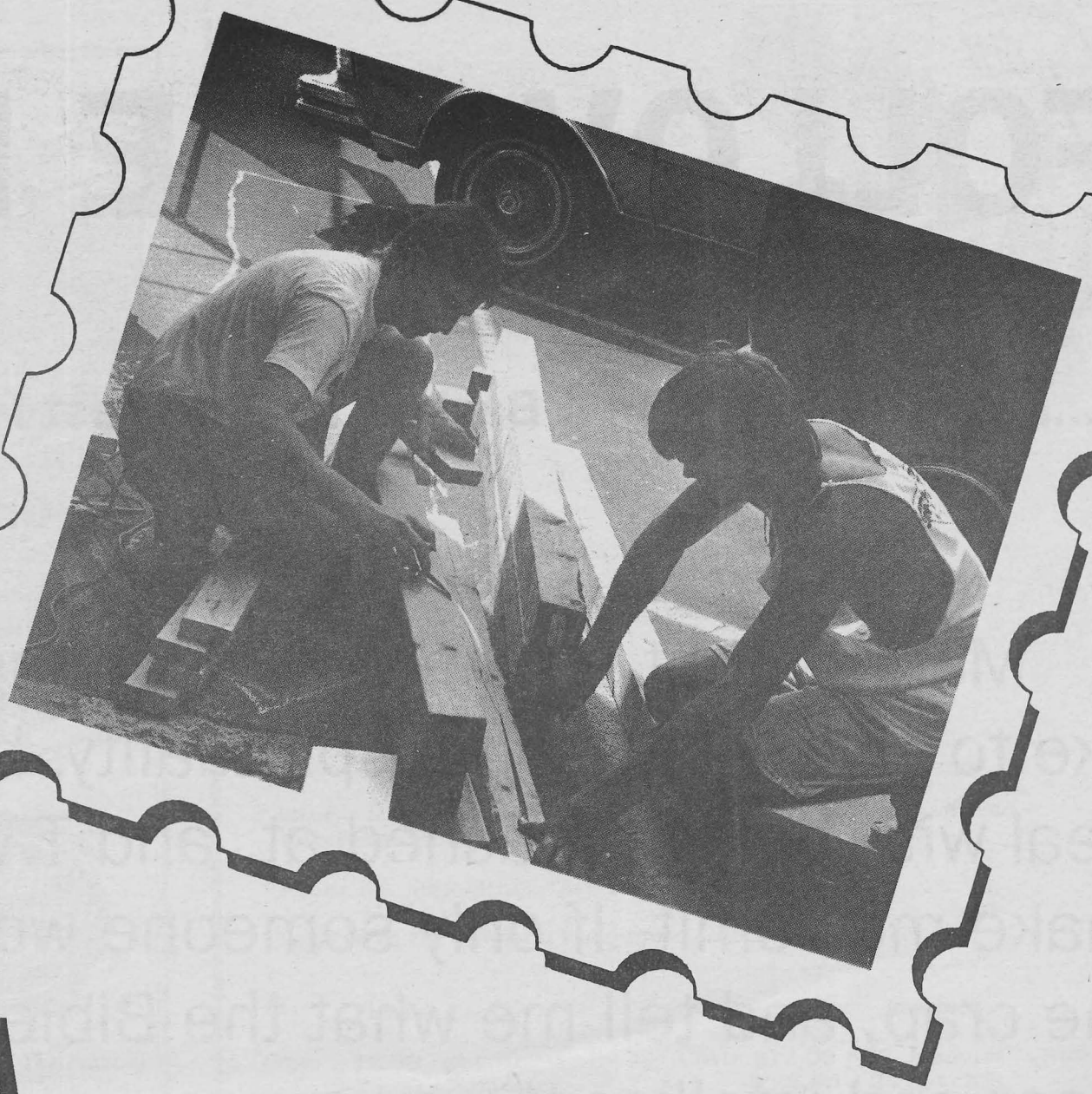
Your NEW Home Away From Home!



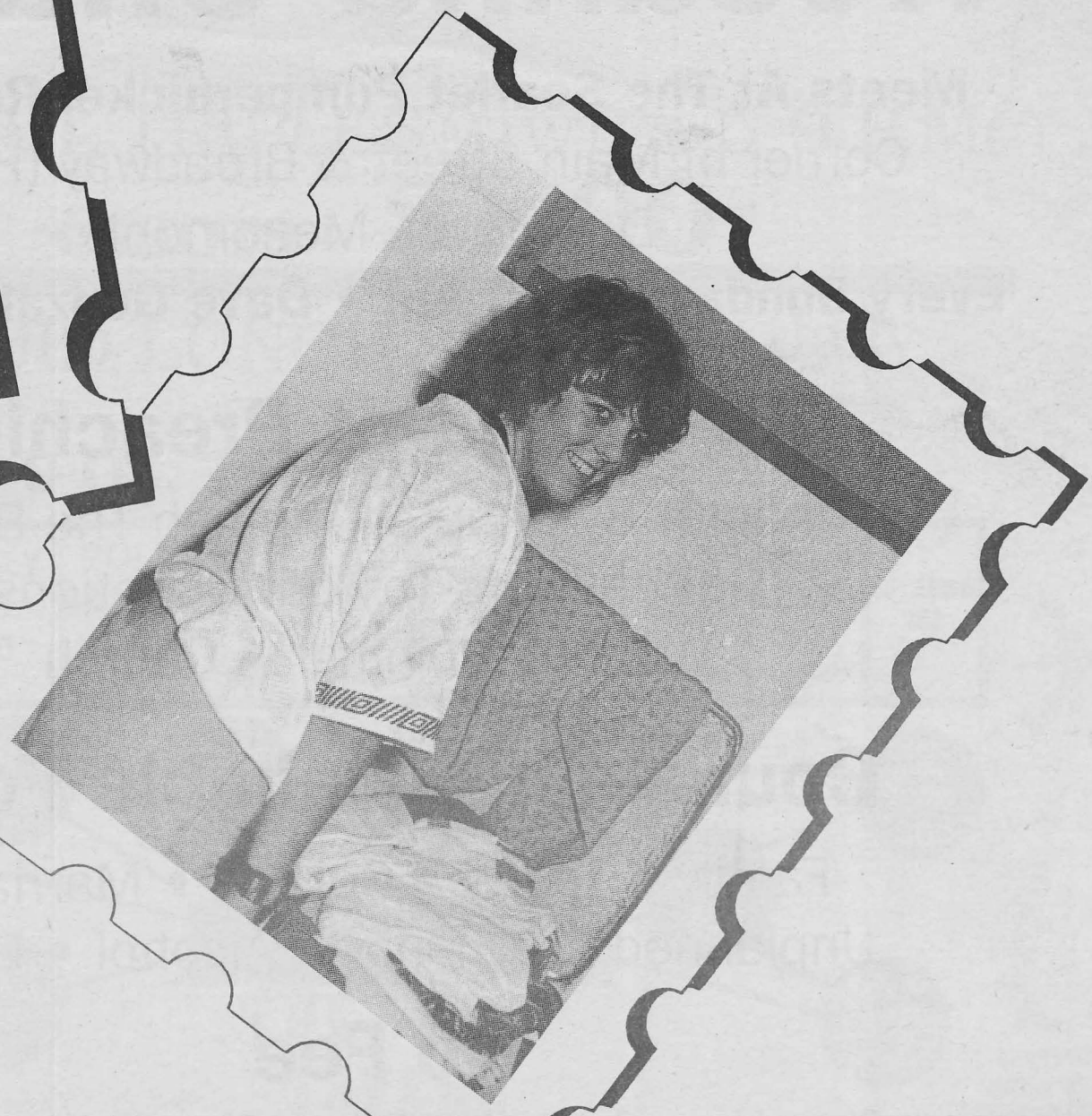












FOLLOW THE DEAD

"...I May Go To Hell In A Basket, But At Least I Had A Good Time"

-Grateful Dead

Man, is that all there is? Nothing Else? I'd like to check out some spirituality, but I can't deal with being preached at, and T.V. preachers make me vomit. If only someone would cut all the crap, and tell me what the Bible says in a clear and intelligent way...

Hosanna Chapel

Meets At The Scarlet Pumpernickel Restaurant

Corner of Main Street & Broadway (Hwy 12)

Downtown, Menomonie

Every Sunday, 10:30 AM • Dave Gonzales, Pastor

Teaching Not Preaching

Chapter By Chapter Through The Bible

Get Answers To Your Questions

Without "Joining" A Church

Counseling Available For...

Family • Teens • College • Marriage

Unplanned Pregnancy • Alcohol • Drugs

No Fee

Hosanna Chapel is an Outreach of Calvary Chapel of Southern California

PHOTO SPECIAL!

FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing! Excludes 4" prints.

Kodak Colorwatch system®

Dealer name:
University Bookstore

WHEN YOU SEE THIS SEAL, YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE GETTING THE BEST QUALITY AVAILABLE TODAY!

Expires 9/18/91

Come and join the

UW-STOUT WEIGHT TRAINING & FITNESS CENTER



- Circuit Training
- Free Weights
- Exercise Bikes
- Powerlifting Area
- Various Programs now available for personal workouts

*Coming Soon...
A NEW STAIRMASTER!

AEROBICS

- NDEITA Licensed Instructors
- Memberships can be purchased in the Fitness Center
- Different classes / Different times - A class for everyone!!
- Improve your cardiovascular fitness

- Fitness Memberships available for all students, faculty, staff and immediate family age 16 and above
- Phone No. 232--1392 Ask for Fitness Center
- Located in the Johnson Fieldhouse - 2nd Floor

Fitness Center

Cost: $ 12.50 / Quarter
$ 25.00 / Semester
$ 40.00 / School Year @
$ 50.00 / School Yr + Summer

@ = Best Deal

Aerobics

Cost: $12.00 / 12 punches
$ 22.00 / 24 punches

Punchcard is good for one semester only, or until punches are gone

---

SAVESAVESAVES

LIMITED OFFER

STUDENT SPECIAL

LIMITED OFFER

3 Months for $99.00

Aerobics
Stairmaster
Step Classes

FREE
Tanning
(With Membership)



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ONLY

RACQUETBALL, WHIRLPOOL, FREE TANNING, AEROBICS, SAUNA,
WALLEYBALL, EAGLE WEIGHTS, FREE CHILD CARE, TOWELS & LOCKERS

Cedarwood

CEDARWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB

2407 STOUT ROAD JUST EAST OF MERTLE WERTH

MEDICAL CENTER ON STOUT FRONTAGE ROAD

235-6106



"Did you hear about the 5% club?"

"No, what's that?"

Well...
We here at the University Bookstore would like to explain what exactly the 5% club is:

Step #1: Have your name or ID# printed on your receipt each time you purchase something from the University Bookstore.

Step #2: Save all of your receipts during the semester.

Step #3: Bring in all your receipts about 2 weeks prior to the end of the semester.

Step #4: Receive a certificate worth 5% credit of your total purchases to spend again at the bookstore.

Step #5: Credit must be spent by the end of the same semester.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Opinions

Editorial

Sample headline

UW-Stout's student newspaper, **The Stoutonia**, has set some goals to better serve you, the students of Stout. While making our goals we kept in mind the most important consideration, you the students.

The Stoutonia is students. What affects the student body affects us at the paper. Bring your ideas into our office. Covering stories that interest the students of Stout is one of our primary goals. Through contact with you, we can cover the things you want to see.

Making your views known and becoming your active voice on campus issues is another one of our goals. If it is important to you, it is important to us. And to ensure your voice will be heard, take advantage of the paper. Use the letters section or the classifieds to express a view or leave a special message. Although our main function is to bring you the news, we still depend on your input to create a successful and entertaining paper.

Questioning the reliability of our information and accuracy of the paper is also among our goals. Question all sources and take nothing for granted. This questioning will escape no one, not even the university.

On the lighter side we would also like to keep you entertained by offering you a completely new section, Student Life. This section will be bringing you theater and music reviews coverage of local events and many other topics of student interest. This section is just what its titled– Student Life.

Remember we are here for you and will do everything in our power to give you the chance to express your views and protect your right to know what is happing on your campus. You have the right to know, and we have the right to print it so let's work together and learn as we go.



Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. **Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.**

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 1

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Julie Fox, Paul Kempf

Layout Staff
Tracey J. Miller

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Merrie Miller, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Letters from our readers

MPD abuses power

Dear Stoutonia,

Something needs to be done in Menomonie. It has become quite obvious that the Menomonie Police Department blatantly abuses its power. More specifically, they harass and mistreat students. Granted, Menomonie is a relatively small community with a low crime rate. The likelihood of an MPD officer working on serious, dangerous felony cases is practically nil. This lack of criminal activity, however, does not give the MPD the right to create the illusion of serious crime. UW-Stout has one of the highest crime rates among college campuses in the nation. In comparison to the sizes and locations of all the colleges across the nation, does that even make sense? Something is definitely rotten in Menomonie.

I have had numerous encounters with MPD officers, none of them pleasant, as I am sure have many of the students here. House parties seem to be the major point of interest with the MPD. To me, staking out a known house party location for weeks undercover, sending in informants and undercover officers, rushing with loaded weapons, handcuffing and arresting residents, and then setting a bail bond of $500 for a misdemeanor goes above and beyond ludicrous. A pedestrian was struck by a car while crossing the street and later received a citation from the MPD enroute to the hospital. Finally, let's face it, the deaths of the two young women at last year's Rugby Fest can be blamed on a lot of people, but the bulk of the responsibility is on the MPD. I was there for the better part of the day as were the Menomonie officers. These officers observed underage drinking and public urination all day and made no attempts to stop anyone. Arrival and departure was organized and calm with the buses coming up into the parking area to pick up the students. When the Rugby Fest was ended, the police officers started busting underage drinkers and public urinators. This caused a panic in a crowd of 1000+ people. This created a frenzy of people rushing to the road to meet the buses. Had it not been for the ignorance of the officers and the department, there would have been no panic and people would have boarded the buses in the parking lot as they had done all day. Two lives were lost and it seems that everyone is pointing fingers, but I think it is obvious who or what is really at fault.

I am tired of being harassed and mistreated, being fined outrageously for misdemeanors, and

Please see **Letters,** *page 14*

The Stoutonia would like to put a regular opinions column here. Are you an expressive author? Join **The Stoutonia** staff today!

Don't get mad, get involved

Pig's Pen

Mark Brehmer

Why are we so hard on our elected officials, yet we continue to re-elect them overwhelmingly each time their term is up? I am not referring to the various bona-fide crooks in the political arena, the new ethics and lobbying laws are hard enough on them. Rather, I am referring to the honest and good elected officials who are simply trying to carry out the task which we elected them to do.

Lately, our esteemed governor, Tommy G. Thompson has been raked over the coals by every group imaginable. Some teachers in this state accuse him of cutting spending for education, yet their union actively campaigned against him and effectively campaigned against anyone who was working for real property tax relief. Thompson is not anti-education, we simply need to ensure that spending is kept in check to provide money for the future. A very workable plan was proposed, the foundation plan ensured a reasonable amount to spend for education on a per student basis, yet it drastically reduced school property tax levies. This plan never even made it to a vote in the Assembly, in fact, the Joint Finance Committee weakened the bill and cut the allotment per student. Many members of this committee were endorsed by the union, yet they voted to cut the spending bill. The committee members did not take the heat for effectively killing this very workable plan, the governor did instead, yet he really had nothing to do with it.

We all like to cuss about how our representative voted and what they did or did not do, yet when was the last time one of us called or wrote our representatives and told them how we felt?

Money makes the world go around, officials tend to remember who contributed to their campaigns, but money is not the only thing a campaign needs. Volunteer some manpower to a cause or candidate that you agree with, I will guarantee that if you are sincere in helping with the cause, you will be remembered, perhaps even more than if you had contributed money to the campaign.

The next time an elected official makes you mad, let them know, and you will be heard. Don't just sit and bitch, try to change what is happening and let your feelings be known, you will not be sorry.

Letters

continued from page 13

being blamed for problems in this community because I am a student. What happened to "protect and serve"? We, as Stout students, are a vital part of this community. We have the right to be treated with respect. If the Menomonie Police Department would accept this idea and get off their power high, the tensions and overall bad feelings between the students and the community could be eliminated. Officers and all law enforcers who can not serve without bias attitudes toward students should consider stepping down so someone can do the job correctly.

Sincerely,
Anne King

Welcome Back!

Students, Faculty and Staff

Here we are once again, into the swing of school. We at **The Stoutonia** hope that your year is filled with fun, excitement and learning. We want to remind you to make the most of your education at UW-Stout. Get involved with organizations or activities on campus or in the Menomonie community. Ask questions. Be inquisitive.

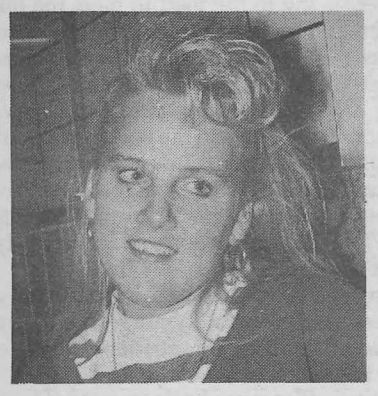
We encourage you to write letters to the editor. Write to let our readers know where you stand on issues that are important to you. What topics would you like to see covered in the paper? Remember that **The Stoutonia** is *your* paper. We are here to serve you.

the Stoutonia

Campus Slant

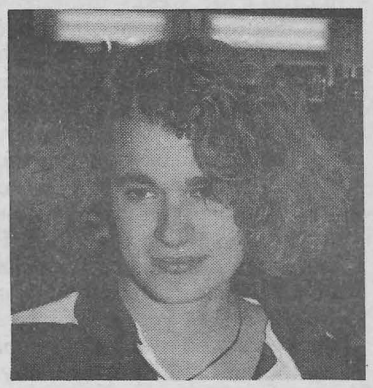
by Carmen Conaway photos by Mike Cirillo

How do you feel about Saturday classes?



Brenda Huhe
Freshman
Retail Merchandising

I would feel strongly against it. I live far away and I need to go home sometimes.



Carmen Bennerotte
Sophomore
Retail Merchandising

I don't think it will go over too well and I think they should find a way to remodel and have classes at the same time.



Paul Oberle
Senior
Applied Math

If you give up Monday through Friday, Saturday school would be fine.



John Stone
Freshman
Art/Industrial Design

I don't feel it's a good idea, that's designated sleeping time.



Nicole Degner
Freshman
Psychology

You go five days a week as it is, six would be too much stress on you. You need at least a couple days to recoop and do homework.

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.

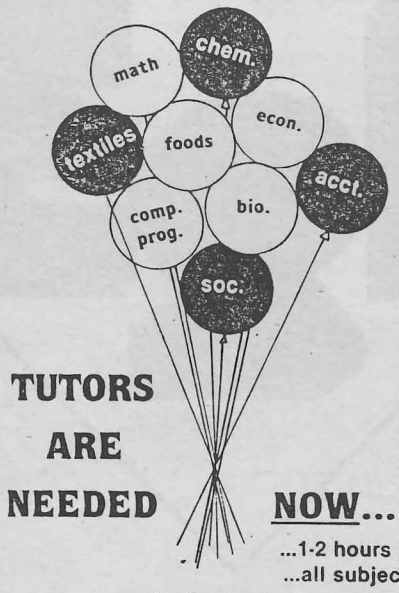
Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal

2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832- 1183

AMERICAN ELECTROLOGY ASSOCIATION

Opening soon at:
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235- 9599



TUTORS ARE NEEDED NOW...

...1-2 hours per week
...all subject areas

Contact Joan
Volunteer Tutor Program
LLC 201, x-3086

Introducing...



HOURS:

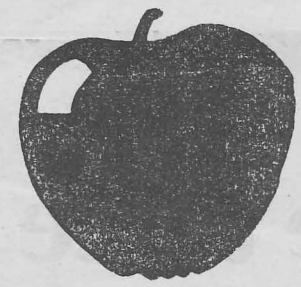
Mon - Thurs	7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Fri	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sun	12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Your University Bookstore

- Photo Processing
- Special Ordering of Music and Books
- Personal Check Cashing - 25¢ Charge
- Payroll Check Cashing - Fridays
- Extended and Weekend Hours
- 5% Club
- Gift Certificates
- Computer Programs

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

the eyewear mart by
VISIONS



presents the pick of the crop!

back-to-school eyewear and eye care with savings "appeel"

50% off comprehensive student *eye examination

20% off any complete pair of eyeglasses

contact exams save $17.50

offer expires 9/30/91

- one of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
- in-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
- one year guarantee on all eyewear
- outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie

professional examinations by:
Dr. M. James Levitus
doctor of optometry

Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

PRINCIPLES *of* SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Three companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

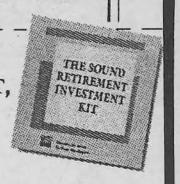
IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA IS LETTER-PERFECT.

TIAA received A+ from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Standard & Poor's and Aaa from Moody's Investors Service. These ratings reflect TIAA's reliable claims-paying ability, exceptional financial strength, superior investment performance, and low expenses. With its guaranteed rate of return and opportunity for dividends, TIAA is one of less than ten companies, out of 2,200 nationwide, that received these highest marks.

CREF. FOUR MORE LETTERS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity with four different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.

Together, TIAA and CREF form the nation's largest private retirement system, with over $95 billion in assets and more than 70 years of experience serving the education community. For over one million people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.



SEND NOW FOR A FREE RETIREMENT INVESTMENT KIT,
including a *Special Report* on TIAA investments.
Mail this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC,
730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call
1 800-842-2733, Ext. 8016.

Name (Please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____ *Zip Code* _____

Institution (Full name) _____

Title _____ *Daytime Phone* ( ) _____

TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No*

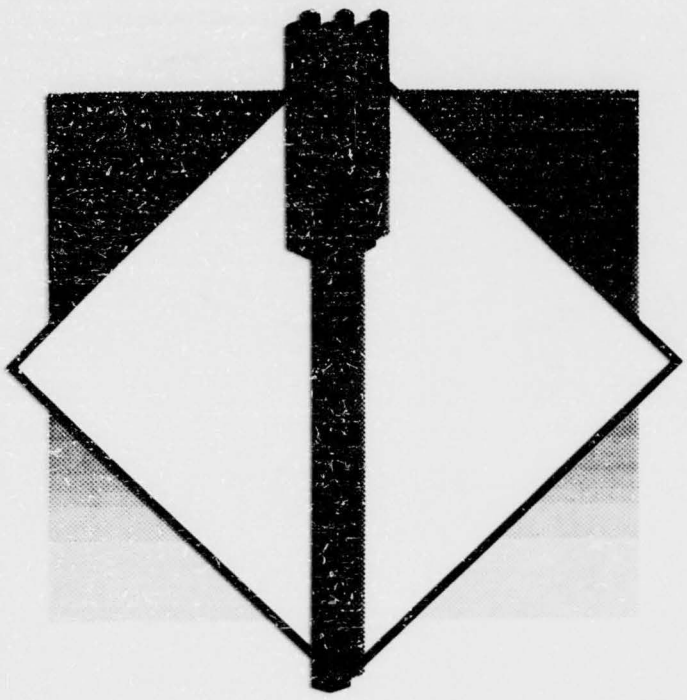
If yes, Social Security # _ _

CN

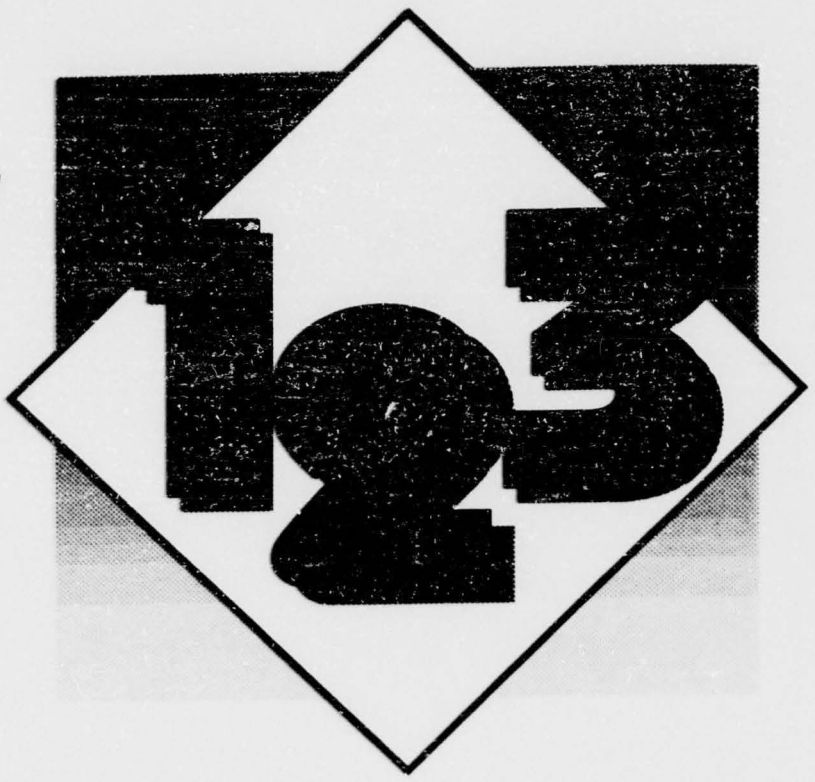
TIAA CREF

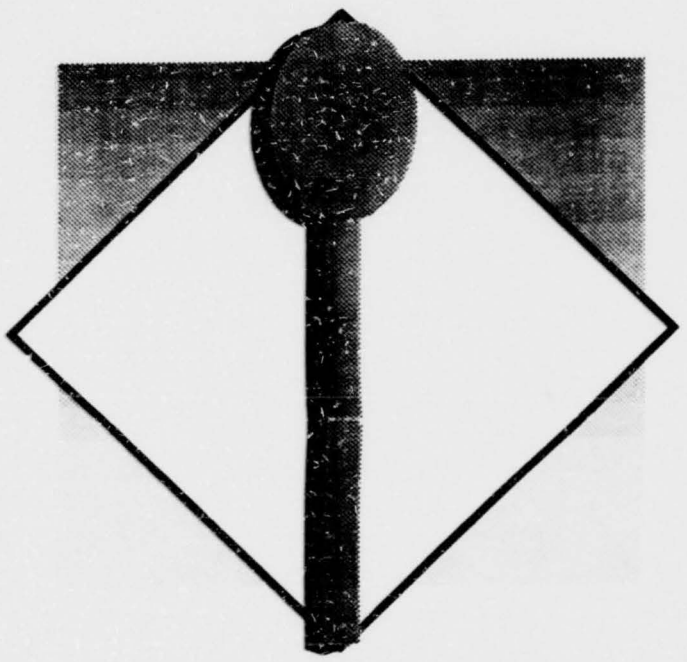
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

© 1991 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund.

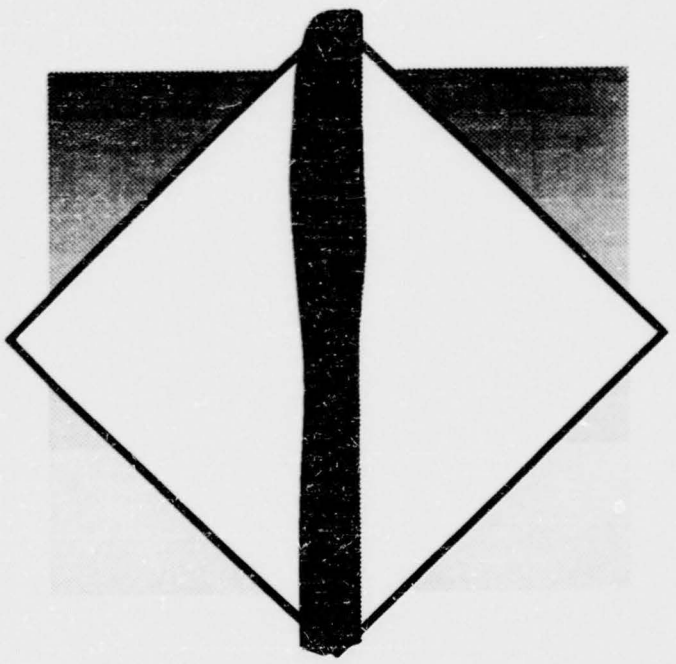


As Easy As





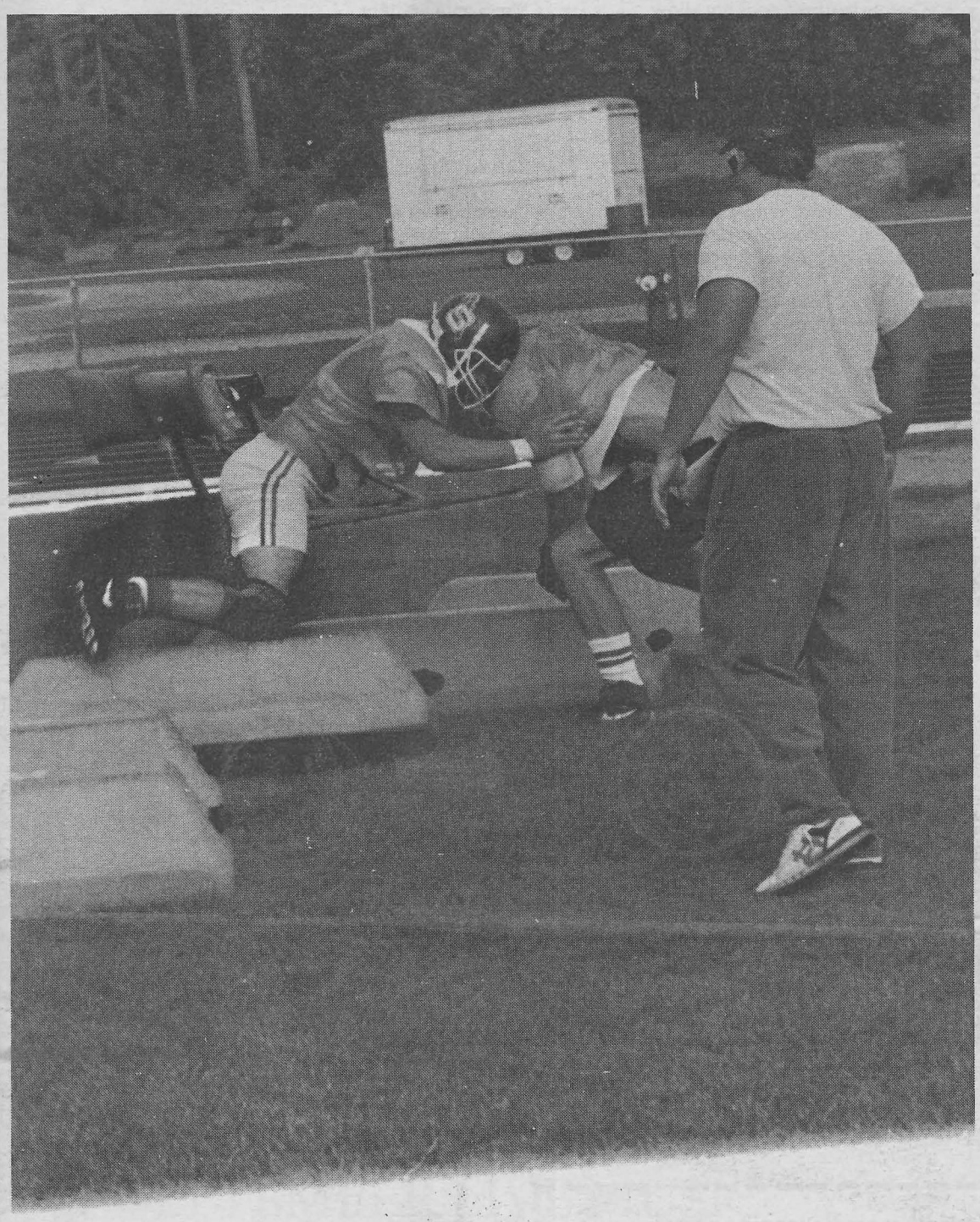
Off Campus Students - Don't Wait Sign Up for One of the three UW-Stout Dining Service Plans.



- Student Center Dining Plan
- Residence Dining Point Plan
- Residence Dining Meal Plan

For more information contact: Price Commons, Room 123, 232-2887.

Devils shut-out Saints; win 36-0



Staff photo by Jeff Pember

After coming off of a season-opener victory the gridders have been working hard to make sure the win becomes a streak.

By Doug LaPoint

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Hustlin' Blue Devils opened their season with a 10 play, 67 yard scoring drive that set the pace for a 36-0 shut-out against the Fighting Saints of Mt. Senario last Thursday. The Blue Devil defense severely hampered Mt. Senario, holding them to 18 yards on the ground and 69 total yards.

Two other scoring drives occurred in the first quarter directly after key plays by Stout defensive and specialty teams. The first broke after a fumble recovered by sophomore Doug Dieckman, the other after a blocked punt by senior Eric Batterson. Three touchdowns, two PAT's, and one two-point conversion made the first quarter score 22-0.

In the second quarter, Stout brought the score up to 29-0 with a 57 yard TD pass by sophomore Brian Anundsen to senior Larry Baltutis, and senior Chris Bork's PAT.

In the first play after the second-half kickoff, another Mt. Senario fumble, recovered by senior Andy Krueger, led to the final scoring drive of the game. Starting from Mt. Senario's 32- yard line, junior quarterback Jimbo Miklesh completed a five-yard pass to senior Frank Haege. On the next play, junior Rod Boho bulled for 10 yards and a first down. Three plays later, Stout scored another TD, with junior running back Rich Vargas diving for three, sprinting for six, and scampering in for the final eight-yard touchdown run. Freshman Eric Brue's PAT finished the scoring for the game.

Miklesh completed six of seven passes for 56 yards. Three other quarterbacks contributed to the combined statistics of 17 of 27 for 185 yards and two TD's. Another outstanding offensive player was Vargas with his 82 yards on 14 rushes, including two jaunts into the end zone.

Head Coach Rich Lawrence, in his sixth year at the helm, was encouraged by the win and felt the two scoring drives at the beginning of each half set a good tempo for the game. During the second half of the game, Lawrence had a chance to play his seconds and thirds but was not satisfied with them on offense. Overall Lawrence feels the season outlook is positive. "This group of kids seem to care," Lawrence said. "They have fun, but they work hard at it."

Coming up next for the Blue Devils is their Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) opener against the UW-Superior Yellowjackets. This game will be a step up for the Devils and it also happens to be the WSUC opener for the Yellowjackets. "It will be a whole different tempo," Lawrence said. "More physical."

The Yellowjackets stung the Devils with a 16-0 shut-out in 1985, but the Devils have been able to fumigate the swarm since. The Blue Devils have beat the Yellowjackets 16 times over the last 18 meetings. UW-Superior's season record is 1-0 with a 24-7 defeat over Mt. Senario on Aug. 31.

The Devils will host the Yellowjackets at Nelson Field on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m.

Football Home Games

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 14	UW-Superior	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	UW-Eau Claire	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	UW-Platteville	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	UW-LaCrosse	1:00 p.m.

Devils net two wins

Team looks forward to winning season

By Traci Engel

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Women's Tennis team began their season with a new coach, positive attitudes and a two-win sweep against Edgewood College and Michigan Tech.

The Blue Devils served up a 5-4 win over Tech Friday, a win new Head Coach Wendy Hastings is especially pleased with. "We only had three practice days in, so I was really excited and really impressed with the level of play of all the girls."

Stout went into doubles play against Tech packing four wins under their belt, with points scored by number one player Amy Jankowski(6-1,6-4), as well as Kim Canavera(6-3,6-1), Theresa Unger(6-4,6-0), and Stephanie Mott(6-1,6-0).

Doubles action saw the duo of Canavera and Unger bringing in the fifth win, with a match score of 6-2,6-1.

The netters kept up their winning edge by shutting out Edgewood College 9-0. Although the score implies an easy day on the courts, Hastings maintains that Edgewood is a fair challenge for the Devils. "Edgewood is better than what the score reflects," Hastings said. "Our team is very solid and I'm impressed with the intensity this team plays with. It will be an exciting season!"

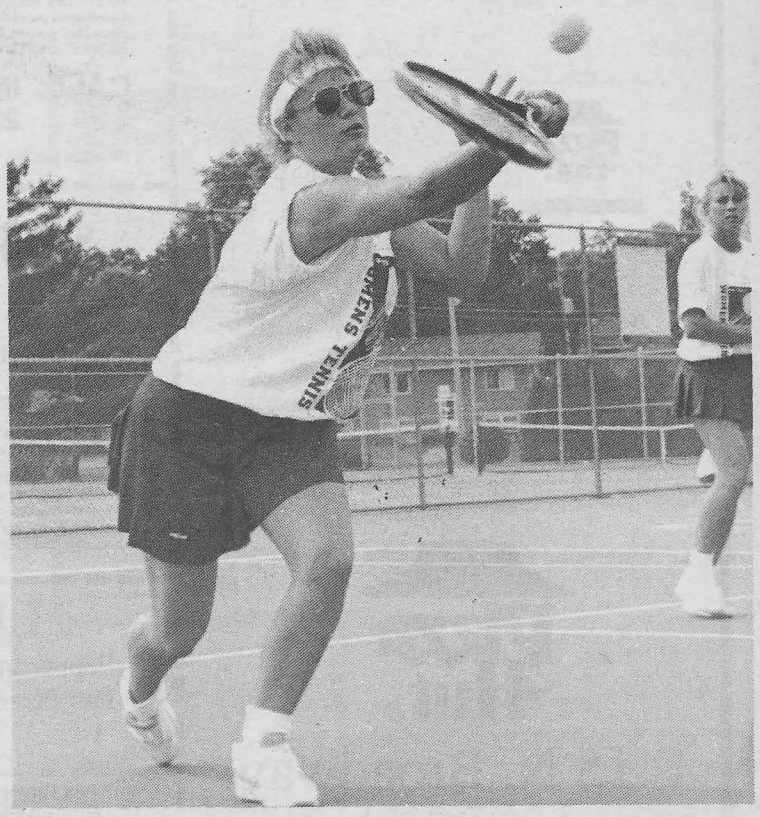
"... I was really excited and really impressed with the level of play of all the girls."

-Wendy Hastings, head coach

Canavera agrees, "We have a solid team overall; there's no one real good player. We're going to have an awesome year!" Canavera, the only senior netter, was sited by Hastings as a good example and team leader.

Canavera is not the only player with a positive attitude. Jankowski also praises the team for being strong, and goes on to say that she sees there was "lots of improvement over the summer" on the part of all the girls. Individually, number one player Jankowski feels she is at her best. "I haven't played this well at the beginning of a season," she commented. "I'm at the level I usually don't reach until mid-season." Hastings is already impressed, however. "Amy Jo gets stronger every day, every match. She has great intensity and a great ability to keep her head in the match," Hastings enthused.

The Blue Devils have another chance to keep their record a winning one this weekend. The women travel to Ripon Friday and move on to Oshkosh for a doubles tournament on Saturday.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Theresa Unger stretches to return a volley in Saturday's match against Michigan Tech. Unger and partner Kim Canavela nabbed the day's only doubles win, with a score of 6-2, 6-1.

Exercise to increase ZZZs

Link found between physical fitness and sleep

By Traci Engel
Sports Editor

Do you toss and turn at night, unable to catch a few winks before your morning class? It may be that you are physically unfit. Extensive studies show that physically fit people enjoy a more restful sleep than those who are "out of shape." Exercise increases the body's core temperature which in turn promotes slow-wave sleep (the stage of sleep that produces the most body restoration).

According to Mark J. Chambers, staff psychologist at Stanford University Medical Center, studies have proven that sleep "responds to unknown metabolic changes that result from regular exercise." To test this theory, a group of researchers studied the effects of energy expenditures on the sleep patterns of physically fit and unfit people. A consistent finding was that those subjects who were fit enjoyed more slow-wave sleep (SWS) than the physically unfit group. It was also found, however, that exercise may actually cause sleep deprivation for those who are not physically fit. Another observation was that a single exercise episode will almost certainly disrupt the sleep of people who are "out of shape."

Extensive studies show that physically fit people enjoy a more restful sleep than those who are "out of shape."

Exercise alone will not do the trick, however. The temperature of the exerciser's surroundings may also determine to what degree sleep is affected. Studies by J.A. Horne show that when people exercise in warm environments SWS increases more than if the exercise is done in cool or air-conditioned areas. This may be because the cool surroundings keep the body's core temperature from rising enough to produce any changes in SWS.

Sleep generally occurs when a person's body temperature is at its lowest point. Because of this, the time of day exercise is done affects sleep patterns. Vigorous activity just before bedtime does not allow enough "cooling down time" for the body. On the other hand, morning and afternoon activity have no effect on sleep, because the body has enough time to reach its normal temperature.

Early and late afternoon exercise greatly increase SWS, however, because the body temperature is elevated a few hours before sleep occurs, making for a steeper decline to reach the body's normal temperature. Researchers believe that this large drop promotes SWS. Additionally, sleep latency was found to be shortest when preluded by early evening activity.

So what does all of this mean? Simply put, regular exercise could improve sleeping patterns. Not only does exercise increase a person's self esteem, but now there is evidence that it increases a person's chance for a restful night.

Tips for Better Sleep

- Make vigorous aerobic exercise a daily routine. The best times are late afternoon or early evening, but no closer than 3 or 4 hours before bedtime. (Alter the schedule if you work nights or a swing shift.)
- Wake up at the same time 7 days per week.
- Sleep only at night.
- Keep sleeping quarters quiet, dark, and neither too hot nor too cold.
- Eat a light, high-carbohydrate snack before bed if you find it helps you sleep. Avoid being "starved" at bedtime.
- Curtail use of alcohol, caffeine, and nicotine, especially close to bedtime.
- Reserve your bed for sleep and sex. Don't read, watch television, eat, talk on the phone, or worry in bed.
- Go to bed only when you are sleepy. If you cannot sleep, don't allow yourself to become frustrated or anxious. Instead, get up and enjoy a pleasant, relaxing activity until you are ready to sleep.

*Taken from **The Physician and Sportsmedicine**, Sept., 1991.

Dave's Golden Shears
MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN
PERMS & SPIRAL PERMS
COLORING & HIGHLIGHTING
MON-WEDS-FRI 8:30AM-5:30PM
TUES & THURS 8:30AM-9:00PM
SAT 8:00AM-4PM
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
235-5950
1700 TAINTER ST PLAZA
ACROSS FROM OLD K-MART

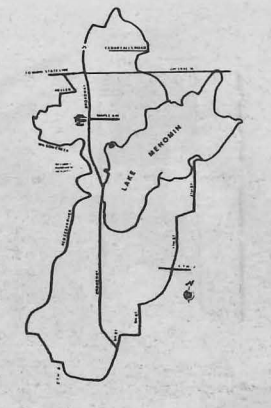


Like sports? Need money? Want to get involved? The Stoutonia is currently filling positions for Sports and Fitness writers. Apply at the Stoutonia office or call x2272 for more information.

A DEVIL OF A DEAL THAT WON'T LEAVE YOU BLUE!

New in Your Neighborhood!

Pizza Hut DELIVERY



MENOMONIE DELIVERY AREA

Pizza Hut®
1415 N. Broadway
235-9044

Get a medium single topping pizza
and a six pack of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, or Mountain Dew
FOR ONLY $9.99
(Additional Toppings $1.00 Each)

DELIVERY ONLY
One coupon per order. Not valid with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount, or special offer.
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

CALL: IN MENOMONIE
235-9044

1987 Pizza Hut, Inc. Our drivers carry no more than $20. 1/20 cent cash redemption value

Pizza Hut.

$13.99 Special Price
Medium Specialty Pairs
Mix or match your favorite Specialty Pizza!
Select from Meat Lover's, Pepperoni Lover's, Sausage Lover's, Cheese Lover's Plus, or Supreme

Customer's choice of crust type.
Dine in or carry out

One coupon per visit. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut coupon.

Pizza Hut.

LUNCH SAVINGS!
Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza® $1.29 OR Supreme Personal Pan Pizza® $1.79

5-Minute-Guarantee Applies 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. on Orders of 5 or Less for Dine-In, 3 or Less for Carryout
(Lunch Available Mon. thru Sat. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)
Personal Pan Pizza® Is Not Available From Our Delivery Location
• DINE-IN • CARRYOUT

One coupon may be used to purchase up to 5 Pepperoni or Supreme PPP®s. Offer not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, Pairs® or discounted offer.
© 1991 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Cash Redemption Value 1/20¢

Pizza Hut.

Our Menu for Fast Delivery

	Medium	Medium Pairs®	Large	Large Pairs®
Deluxe Cheese	$ 7.39	$12.39	$ 9.49	$15.49
1 Topping	8.39	13.39	10.79	16.79
2 Toppings	9.39	14.39	12.09	18.09
3 Toppings	10.39	15.39	13.39	19.39
Each Added Topping	1.00		1.30	
Specialty Pizza Supreme Meat Lover's® Cheese Lover's Plus® Pepperoni Lover's®	10.39	15.39	13.39	19.39
Super Supreme	11.39	16.39	14.69	20.69

Our Pizza Contains 100% Real Cheese

PIZZA TOPPINGS
Pepperoni • Beef Topping • Ham • Pork Topping
Bacon Pieces • Italian Sausage • Mushrooms
Anchovies • Green Peppers • Pineapple
Black Olives • Onions • Green Olives

BEVERAGES
Pepsi® Diet Pepsi®

HOURS:
Mon - Thurs 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fri & Sat 11:00 a.m. - Midnight
Sun Noon - 11:00 p.m.

Volleyball Devils attack St. Mary's; win 3-1

By Chris Koller

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team opened their home season in front of a large Johnson Fieldhouse crowd Tuesday night by beating St. Mary's College three games to one.

The Devil's took the first two games from St. Mary's 15-12 and 15-4, then dropped the third 15-11 before taking the fourth 15-13. Stout raised their season record to 2-2 while St. Mary's fell to 0-4.

Third year Head Coach Deb Allyn was generally pleased with the play of her team. "We beat them three games last weekend," Allyn said. "We knew they would be a better team this week, but we thought we could sweep them again."

Allyn had praise for several athletes after Tuesday's games. "Jen Carter had an excellent match - that is the best I have ever seen her hustle," Allyn said. "Lara Wegner also played well."

Carter, a junior outside hitter from Monroe, WI, led the Devils with 15 kills, Jen Wegrzyn, a senior outside hitter from Darien, Ill, had 13 and Wegner, a junior from Cedarburg, WI, had seven. Wegrzyn was tops with 12 digs while Wegner and Karen Weiman, a junior setter from Monticello, MN had 10 each.

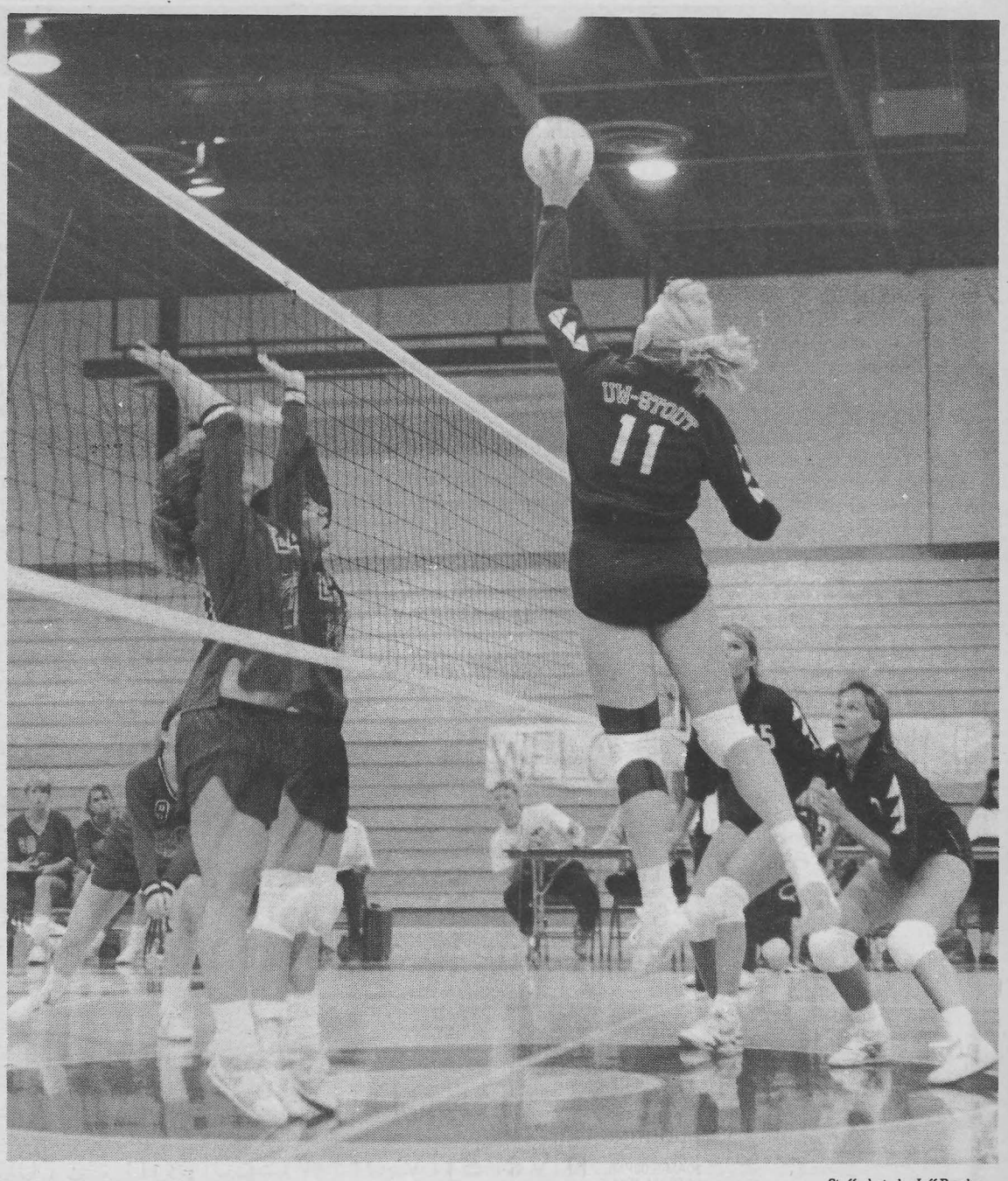
Although the Devils will not start Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) play until Sept. 28, Allyn has some goals in mind. "We are looking to be .600 both overall and in conference play," Allyn said. "Shooting for third place (in the conference) is realistic, yet we will have to work for it."

According to Allyn, 1990 WWIAC co-champions Oshkosh and Eau Claire along with Whitewater are all bound to be tough this year.

This weekend the Devils travel to the UM-Morris Tournament where they will face Winona State, UM-Morris, Gustavous Adolphus and St. Scholastica. Allyn feels that all the matches this weekend will be tough. "If we can come home 2-2, I will be happy with that," Allyn said.

Volleyball Home Games

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 21	UM-Morris, Hamline	12:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	Northland College	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	UW-River Falls	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	UW-Eau Claire	12:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	UW-Stevens Point	4:00 p.m.



Staff photo by Jeff Pember

Jen Carter jumps for a winning hit in Tuesday's match against St. Mary's College. Carter pounded out 15 kills to lead Stout to a 3-1 victory.

"SCARLET PUMPERNICKEL"
-Deli, Bakery & Coffeehouse-
-Main & Broadway, Menomonie-

SEPTEMBER LIVE MUSIC

Friday, Sept. 13th - CAM WATERS
Veteran Blues/Folk Guitarist
8 p.m. $2 in advance, $3 at the door

Friday, Sept. 20th - DAVE MOORE
Nationally known Red House Artist, Blues & Tex Mex!
8 p.m. $3 in advance, $4 at the door

Friday, Sept. 27th - COOKER JOHN BAND
Blues, Blues & More Blues
8 p.m. $3 in advance, $4 at the door

Cam Waters
ORIGINAL MUSIC & OTHER STUFF



"... one of the Midwest's funnier and more insightful songwriters."
Eau Claire (WI) Leader-Telegram

IN ADVANCE SPECIALS CAM WATERS & DAVE MOORE BOTH CONCERTS $4, ALL THREE CONCERTS $6!

Your Advance Ticket Is Worth $1 Toward Any Food/Coffee Purchase!

Sports Briefs

Heavy slip-up

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson surrendered to Indianapolis authorities Wednesday to answer charges that he raped an 18-year-old Miss Black America pageant contestant. The assault allegedly took place in an Indianapolis hotel July 19. Tyson's boxing license is not in jeopardy because of these charges.

A magic moment

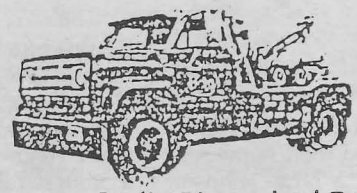
Los Angeles Lakers star Earvin (Magic) Johnson and fiancee Earletha Kelly plan to wed Saturday in Lansing, Johnson's hometown. The couple met while both were students at Michigan State. This is the second time they have announced an engagement; Johnson said they were just delaying before making the jump.

What a pal

Tennis star Martina Navratilova made a settlement offer Tuesday to a former companion who filed a palimony lawsuit against her. Judy Nelson contends Navratilova reneged on their 1986 cohabitation agreement, which allowed Nelson half of the estimated $5 million to $9 million the tennis player earned during their relationship. Nelson said she would consider the offer overnight before deciding whether or not to accept. The couple was together seven years before Navratilova broke it off last April.

Johnson undergoes surgery

Pittsburgh Penguins coach Bob Johnson went under the gamma-knife on his second brain tumor. The procedure is relatively new, first performed in the U.S. four years ago. The 20-ton gamma-knife machine will shoot 201 laser beams of radiation into Johnson's skull. There is no indication whether the treatment will change the coach's prognosis, which is listed as "not good."

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING
PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Serving Western Wisconsin
Radio Dispatched Trucks
Berg's Automotive
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists
1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

We Surveyed you and you thought...
"The Alumni Association is funded exclusively by the alumni."
The truth is...
The Alumni Association and the Stout Foundation provides Stout students with over 300 scholarships amounting to over $150,000 each year.
Alumni Association
University of Wisconsin -Stout
The Difference Between an Ordinary Institution and a Great One

Leisa's
Hair Studio
710 1/2 2nd Street
Menomonie WI
54751
(Adjacent To Campus Art Store)
PRECISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
235-4700



CONSIDER IT!

Study Spring or Fall Semester in Scotland at the Wisconsin Study Center

Why not take some of your required courses in Scotland next semester instead of here at Stout? There are a limited number of openings remaining for next semester and we are also taking applications for the 1992-93 academic year.

IT IS INEXPENSIVE: $3360 per semester includes air fare, tuition, room , 14 meals per week and several field trips.

IT IS EASY TO ARRANGE: The Office of International Programs processes your application, makes the travel arrangements and you register at Stout just as you normally would without the hassle of closed sections or transfer of credits.

IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL ADVENTURE: You will live with 60-70 other students from the UW campuses in Eau Claire, River Falls and LaCrosse in a 300 year old palace near the historic city of Edinburgh. You will have a host family, several field trips and other planned social activities to help you meet people in Scotland. Of course you will also meet many Scots on your own. You will have a two-week break to permit you to explore more of Europe with other students or on your own. The classes, which are taught by two Scottish and four UW professors, are also designed to help you learn more about Scotland and Europe. COURSES OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER INCLUDE:

Economics
Macroeconomic Principles
Economics of Social Welfare
Money and Banking

Geography
Environmental Education
Physical Environment
Urban Areas

Education
Intro. to Education
Foundations of Education
Human Relations

Anthropology
Intro. to Cultural Anthro.
The Human Past
Family Systems

History/Social Science
British History
British Civilization



INFORMATION MEETINGS: Tues. and Wed., Sept. 24-25
7:00 P.M. Applied Arts 320

Office of International Programs
4th Floor Bowman Hall
232-1896



Staff photo by Jeff Pember

With the last breath of summer students take advantage of outdoor activities around the campus. Classes just getting underway, many students fill their free time with friendly volleyball games. Here, Giam Nauyen blocks a hit by Tom Spencer outside one of the campus residence halls.

Let ***Student Health*** assist you with your primary health care needs



UW-Stout Student Health Services

— *Services Provided:* —

Diagnosis and treatment of illnesses and injuries

Men's and Women's Health Maintainence Exams

Laboratory Procedures

Allergy Injections

Contraceptives

Minor Surgical Procedures

Health Education and Programming

Referrals

— *Location* —

North end of campus
across from
Wigen Hall

Call ***232-1314*** for information
& appointments ***8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.***

All visits and services received are
CONFIDENTIAL!

Bookstore Shoppers,

You are invited to join your University Bookstore at an Open House...

Wednesday, September 18
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Receive a coupon at the door and take 10% off of the following items:



- Stuffed amimals
- Non-Stout gifts
- General books (excluding course books and special orders)
- Pen and pencil sets (above 5^{00})
- Clothing items

Nobody Knows Like Domino's How You Like Pizza At Home

Terrific Tuesday
Buy any small pizza with your choice of toppings for $6.99 and get a second one for just $3.00. No double toppings.
Not valid with other offers or discounts.
Expires: 10/31/91
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Super Sunday
Buy any large pizza for regular price and get a small one-topping pizza FREE.
A $6.70 Value
Not valid with other offers or discounts.
Good only on Sundays.
Expires: 10/31/91
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Friday Feast
$9.95
Get a large 1-topping Pizza and 4 servings of **Coca Cola® classic** or **diet Coke®** for just **$9.95.**
Expires: 10/31/91
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

$1 Off
Receive $1 off the price of any pizza
Not valid with other offers or discounts.
Expires: 10/31/91
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CALL US!
232-6333

Hours:
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Sun - Wed
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. Thurs - Sat

DOMINO'S PIZZA NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S
How You Like Pizza At Home.

Welcome Back Students, Faculty & Staff!

Menomonie's Favorite Sports Bar

"Lunch Specials and home made soups served daily"

709 South Broadway
(Across from the UW-Stout
Administion Bldg.)
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-4792

NEW Daily Specials

Monday's
Monday Night Football

"Are You Ready For Some Football?"
Watch The Games at The Jam on one of our 5 T.V.s and enjoy:

60 oz. pitchers of domestic beer	$3.25
48 oz. pitchers of margaritas	$4.50
12 oz. bottles of Old Milwaukee	$1.00

FREE POPCORN

Tuesday's
8-12

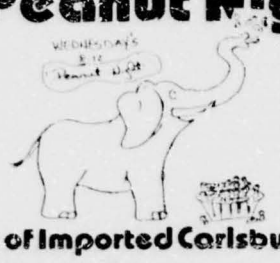
DOLLAR NIGHT
w/ FREE POPCORN

$1.00 Bar Rail mixed drinks with soda
Old Milwaukee's

$2.00 Mickey's Big Mouth's
16 oz Top Shelf Mixers
Or Margarita's
20 oz Moosehead Taps

$3.00 60 oz Pitchers of Domestic beer

Wednesday's
8-12
Peanut Night



Bottles of Imported Carlsburg Elephant Beers $1.50
20 oz. Domestic Tap Beers $1.00
Peanuts 50¢

Thursday's
Double Feature
7:00
The Simpsons
Followed By
8:00

Long Island Tea Night



20 oz Teas
$2.50
Only at The Log Jam!

Friday's
5:00-8:30
"All You Can Eat Fish Fry" $5.25
5:00-8:00 *Includes choice of potato, cole slaw & texas toast

8:00-12:00 **The Moose Is Loose At The Jam!**



Pitchers of Moosehead $4.25!

Saturday's/Sunday's
Noon-8
Watch Your Favorite
COLLEGE & PRO Sports teams On Our Exclusive Satellite Sports Network and 5 T.V.s!

Log Jam's

•Bloody Marys	$1.75
•Screwdrivers	$1.50
•60 oz Pitchers (Domestic)	$3.50
•12 oz Bottles of Old Milwaukee	$1.00

Log Jam Embroidered T-Shirts & Sweatshirts on sale!

PRESENTS LIVE MUSIC OUTDOORS

Saturday, September 21, 1991

(Rain or shine under a tent)

3:00-11:00 p.m. (Doors open at 1:30)

Must Be 21
NO Carry Ons





I.D. & Ticket Required for entrance

Featuring:

Minneapolis' Own

Dr. Mambo's Combo

Playing a variety of blues, jazz, funk & more!

ADMISSION
Advance: $5.00 & a can of food to be donated to the Dunn Cty. Food Pantry
At The Door: $7.00

Advance tickets go on sale at the Log Jam on Tuesday, September 10, 1991 through Friday, September 20th at 6:00 p.m.
Food, Beer & Soda Available

From the windy city of Chicago

rude beat league

and DEVON de VON

Jammin' out some of the best reggae in the U.S.

MENOMONIE AVIATION SERVICES

"Fly With The Good Guys!"



FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
Ground School
Private- Commercial-Instrument-
Instructor & Airline Transport

PLANE RENTAL
Basic thru Advanced Full Instrument.
A 21st Century Flight Simulator

PILOT SERVICES
Tours, Sight Seeing, Aerial Photography,
Business and Commuting

NO HIDDEN FEE OR CLUB DUES!!!

CALL... 235-8808 235-5775 OR 664-8574 235-4333

$10.00 INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT WITH THIS AD

PLEDGED TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE U.S.
NOT ANIMAL TESTED

The Beautiful Choice™

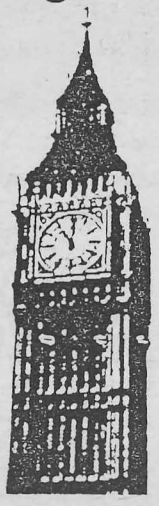
Roxie's & Debbie's
Tropical Tanique
444 Broadway, Credit Union Building
Menomonie, WI 54751

5 Tans for $15
10 Tans for $20
15 Tans for $30
20 Tans for $40
1 Month for $45

235-6961

Open 7 days a week — Ends Sept. 30

Study in
London, England



Emphasis in Liberal Arts, International Business, and Criminal Justice

Mainstream classes with British students, plus specially designed courses just for American Students

All courses approved by University of Wisconsin-Platteville and validated on an official UW-P transcript

$4,200 per semester for Wisconsin and Minnesota residents
$4,550 per semester for non-residents

Costs include
- Tuition and fees
- Home-stay accommodations with meals
- Fieldtrips

All financial aid applies

For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

Merle Norman Cosmetics & Salon

Thunderbird Mall
Phone 235-4551

Every cosmetics company offers luxuries you can't afford.
We offer the kind you can't resist.



A full-size Color Rich Lipcreme in vivid Tulip, a Blushing Powder in Matte Rose, Luxiva Night Creme with HC-12,* Luxiva Collagen Clarifier and a Total Finish compact in Medium Neutral. All in a royal blue accessory bag. And all for only $12.00 with any $14.50 Merle Norman purchase.

Because the way we see it, if we're going to offer luxuries you can't resist, we might as well price them so you won't have to.

MERLE NORMAN®
COSMETIC STUDIOS
We know how beautiful you can be.™

The reason you won't find supermodels in our ads is simple. We're not out to sell you on someone else's beauty.

At Merle Norman, the only look we're interested in is yours. So stop in anytime and we'll show you how to make it even more beautiful.

We Specialize in Personal Styling
Perms • Colors • Nails • Hair Cutting

All by professional stylists that are simply the best

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

235-9026

313 Main Street (close to campus)

Europe On Sale!!!

For Fall and Winter Departures...
Book By Sept. 19

AFTER COLLEGE...WHAT?

It could be tough to find an entry level job in your field—in the civilian sector.

But the Army could start giving you experience and responsibility right away. Your college major may fit perfectly with one of our over 240 job skills. Many even pay a cash bonus and the loan repayment program can help pay off your college loans.

You could enter at an advanced rank, be better prepared for promotions, even do graduate work in your field while you serve. Ask your Army Recruiter about this major opportunity.



CALL 235-9628

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Wholesale Futons RSJ

Quality Futon Frames at wholesale prices

Compare price
(full size frame)

Retail	159.95
Wholesale Futons RSJ	75.00
You Save	***84.95***

Great for Residence Halls & Living Rooms
to order:

Wholesale Futons RSJ
235-1328

And the Beat Goes On... at Your University Bookstore!

Between September 12-18

Save $2 on our wide selection of tapes and CD's:

- *EMF*
- *Van Halen*
- *Bonnie Raitt*
- *Stevie Wonder*
- *classical*
- *Paula Abdul*
- *"Boyz N The Hood" Soundtrack*



... and more!

* Special ordering available, just ask for Leslie

Memorial Student Center

One out of ten women will develop breast cancer!





"I know. I was that one in ten. And mammography helped save my life."
Debra Strauss

Thanks to mammography, a fast and simple x-ray technique, breast cancer can now be detected at its earliest stage—while it is still highly curable. If you're over 35, the American Cancer Society urges you to please call your doctor for an appointment.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

UNDERGROUND MUSIC

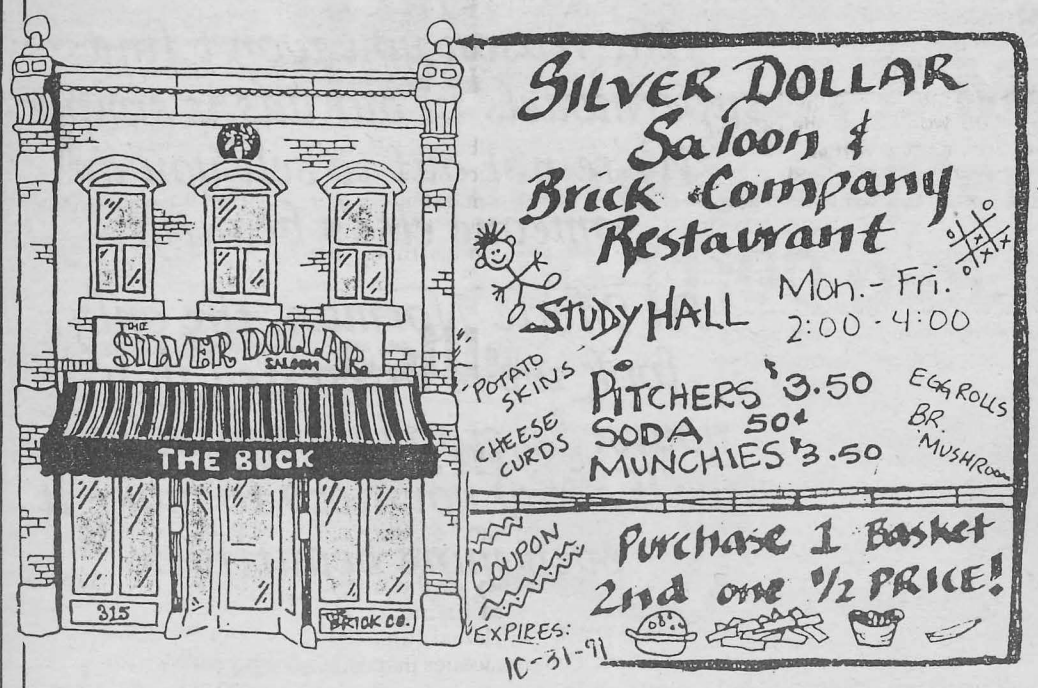
CDs TAPES & RECORDS
Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent
Music Orders
Accessories & more
106 W. Main St. Menomonie
DOWNSTAIRS

We carry all new releases: progressive, alternative and rock. Stop in, we're a very unique music store.

235-7555

THE BUCK

A PLACE FOR **ALL** PEOPLE!



(715) 235-9390

MasterCard and Visa Accepted
Take Out Orders Available

Arriving Soon . . . NEW BUCKWEAR

BUCK DRINK SPECIALS

Monday Night Football (8 - Close)
Pitchers of Beer - $2.95
Long Neck Bottles - $1.25

Tuesday Night (8 - Close)
Long Neck Bottles - $1.25

Wednesday Night
JUICE NIGHT
50¢ OFF ALL DRINKS (Made w/ Juice)

Saturday & Sunday
BLOODY MARYS
All Day - All Night - $1.85

Sunday (11 - 11)
FOOTBALL SPECIALS
Spaghetti Dinner - $5.50
Carates of Wine - $4.50
Pitcher of Beer - $2.95

Monday - Friday (4 - 8)
HAPPY HOUR

	TAP BEER	PRE & IMPORTS	BAR RAIL
Reg Glass	$ .90	$1.00	$1.50
Mug	$1.20	$1.30	
Pitcher	$2.95	$4.50	

MARTINIS, MANHATTANS, OLD FASHIONS, GIMLETS - $2.25
30¢ OFF ALL CALL BRANDS

InSection departs

By Mark Brehmer

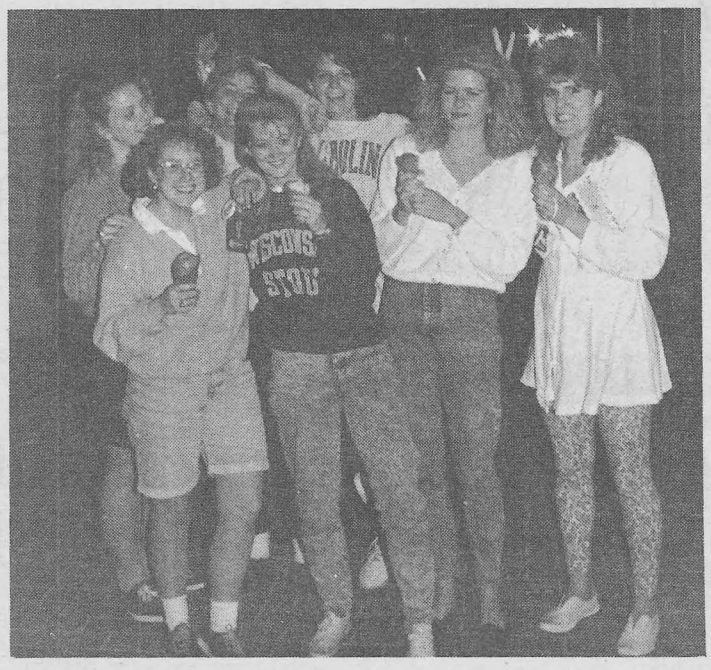
Student Life Editor

Perhaps you have noticed that the InSection is no longer part of the Stoutonia. We have replaced it with the Student Life section. As the name denotes, this section will cover all aspects of student life: entertainment, music, arts, social events, and community happenings.

This is your section of the paper, we are open to your ideas and suggestions. If your group is doing something that you feel is newsworthy, stop and see us. We will try to accommodate you in any way possible.

We will feature ways for you to enjoy yourself in the area and keep you apprised of local events. There is much to do here, but for the most part, students do not realize what is available to do here in the greater Menomonie area.

Please call 232-2272 or stop in with your ideas, as this section is meant to serve you, the student.



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

Students of fourth Kranzusch pause for ice cream and a photo. Renee Hucker, Jolene Loos, Tricia Perkins, Christine Greene, Darcy Dietrich, LouAnn Toth, and Mary Danner.

Marky melts Ice

By Fred Weisbrodt

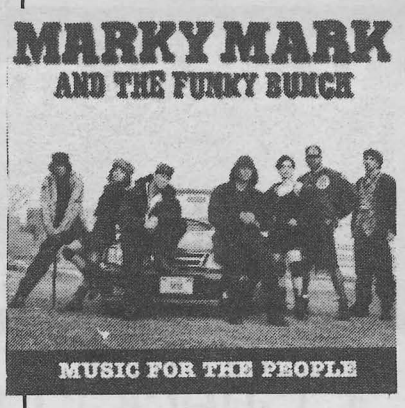
Student Life Columnist

"Music For The People" is an overused phrase that many artists say they have created. Yet another group has decided to catch the phrase for their CD's title. The main thing about Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch is they follow-up and create music for all types, colors and attitudes.

Marky Mark, a.k.a. Mark Wahlberg, is the brother of New Kids on the Block member Donnie Wahlberg. Mark is very much like Donnie in his appearence and attitude. Mark was a member of the original New Kids before they made their first album. He said that he is not upset he dumped the New Kids because he is now slammin' to the music he loves; hip-hop for the people.

The CD is the first release from Marky Mark and his posse, the Funky Bunch. The group is from Boston and consists of two women and five men. The CD is produced by Donnie Wahlberg for Donnie D Productions. Danny Wood, another New Kid, also produces some jams on the CD.

This is not Vanilla Ice. Marky Mark writes his own music and co-produces on "Music For The People." Most importantly the basslines and sampled tracks are credited after each single, not like Vanilla Ice who got sued twice for using tracks without giving credit.



The entire album deals with problems we face in our society today. Drugs, crime, tension and racism are topics in many of the tunes. The obvious thing that differentiates Marky Mark from most other hip-hip artists is his skin color. He never claims to be a black man and states this throughout his music. It is the ignorance of so many people that think you must be black to have rhythm, rap or do any music with grooves. It is about time people open their eyes and ears to hip-hop because it sells lots of records. If it takes a white dude to rid people of their racial ignorance, Marky Mark will be the breakthrough artist.

The first single and video from "Music For The People" is a large dance hit and one of the catchiest new tunes around. *Good Vibrations* is a song that is incredibly smooth and has the groove to make you move. The song features the vocals of Loletta Holloway who adds incredible vocals to a strong hip-hop beat.

The single has climbed up the charts and the video is the hottest video on MTV, being the number one most requested video on MTV's Most Wanted for a week straight. Nightclubs are receiving loads of requests for it. This is going to make the Funky Bunch a large success.

Most of the CD is catchy dance tunes like *Bout Time I Funk You, On the House Tip, Marky Mark is Here* and *Peace*. Two singles that really stick out are: *Wildside*, a slow song that is laid over a sampling of *Walk on the Wildside* by Lou Reed. This tune is very mellow and slow. The lyrics are good but the song gets repetitive, redundant and moves along very slowly.

The other tune is *Music for the People* , the single that definitely puts his point across the strongest. It has hardcore hip-hop sounds and states his whole point in the rap society. This song is very original sounding and has some excellent sampling and scratching.

Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch is a strong new force and one of the fastest growing groups in music today. The CD is smooth and the tracks are tough. The music can get mellow, smooth, cut the groove, flip the tracks and definitely create Music for the People.

"Little Creatures" can enrich image

By HemingRay

Columnist

This is the season which makes them clearly visible or more accurately exposed. Most have left the security of their homes to be strewn into a new and potentially hostile environment, where battling for social position is of primary importance.

I myself have spotted these creatures roaming about, bewildered and confused. Many have the look of deer that have been stunned by the high beams of a night driver.

Often they are clustered together similar to the last Cherios floating at the bottom of their ultimate bowl of life. Especially after their first week of (dis)orientation, their magnetic togetherness quickly makes them identifiable.

These "little creatures," the virgins to the system, are of course the freshmen class of 1991. Welcome aboard. Being a professional student with half a decade at Stout to reflect upon, I believe I can offer you an alternative perspective in which to view life. A slice of wisdom from my cranial pie . Yeah, like you haven't had enough advice already!

For starters let's talk about image. Perhaps some of you were slapped in the face with the same ugly rhyme I was when I told my friends I was attending Stout. "Stout, Stout, the easy way out." Chuckle, chuckle, jab, jab.

To outsiders the phrase may mean nothing. However, to those who attend Stout the simple statement can not only sever self-esteem, but can endanger overall school pride. And pride can be a vital issue. Especially if you plan on devoting thousands of Georges and four to six of the best years of your life.

There is only one thing to do when this situation arises and you are assaulted with the stupid rhyme. Ignore it – then turn around and destroy it. Students create the university's image everyday. An image which is based upon constantly changing perceptions.

Is it an easy way out, a party school, a learning vacuum of the universe? Or is it a credible university, rated with one of the highest job placement percentages in the nation?

We determine image. The student body along with the faculty and local community need to work together with the goal of improving our image. And freshmen, as always, play an important role in this task.

The role of peon can be tough at first, it usually is for everyone. For example, learning alcohol tolerance levels. That first dash down the dorm hallway with an erupting mouthful of rejected beer swill can seem like an eternal jaunt.

Then there is the adjustment process of learning to live in shoebox-like quarters with people you pray are not related to the Gein or Dahmer families. (Writer's tangent: Why does Wisconsin produce some of the nation's most ruthless murderers? Is it the cheese?)

Anyway, for me, privacy was non-existent in my alma mater, "Wigen: The Great Hall of the Northland." For all of you out there in dormlandia, privacy, if you have not figured out already, is a luxury that should have been left at the residence doorway or kept packed away in the 'rents wagon.

Don't freak little creatures, for times will quickly change. Eventually you won't need the campus maps, the names will start to sink in, and the cafeteria food will go down easier (well I guess that never changes). You will look back at all the trouble and the adjustment process and simply laugh. Those strangers or dorm mates you might fear at the moment, may become some of the best buds you will ever have.



Metallica matures

By Amy Skalmusky

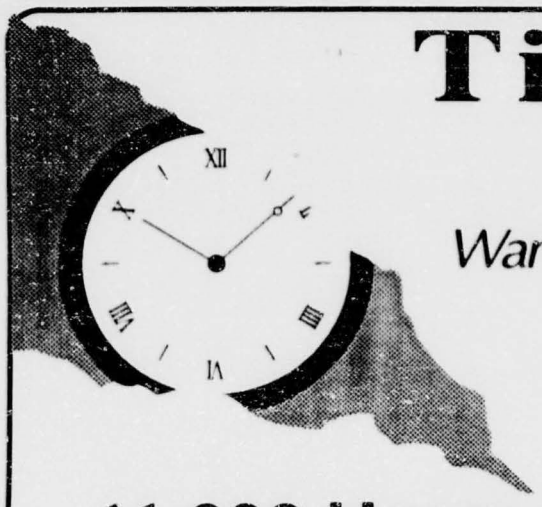
Student Life Reporter

Metallica boomed on the scene in 1983 with their debut screamer "Kill 'em All." They got their record contract by word of mouth and backed it up with lethal guitar licks and throbbing baselines that could rupture steel.

In this, the bands sixth release, simply titled "Metallica," they take on a melodic sleekness, so to speak. Rough, in their signature layout, but somehow fluid. Lead singer James Hetfield and the boys encompass a new found, multifold sound. The album totes thoughtful lyrics that do not pipe about lost love and sex, sex, sex (like we all have not heard enough of that), but about non-conformity and Americas blunders.

Enter Sandman is the glossy opener to a plethora of admirable metal. This is the only song on the album thus far to produce a video that like its predecessor, *One* , soared up the MTV charts and clung to the top spot. Though each song is kept under six minutes, as opposed to the usual ten, they undoubtedly contain a strength and intensity no matter the duration.

Metallica has successfully made speed metal more than simply loud and jostle, but refined it to a more cerebral experience. **Rolling Stone** may have stated that *Don't Tread on Me* is a song that advocated war and docked it from a five to a four star album, but disregard that. Listen to it on your own and draw your own conclusions. This album may not only surprise you with the versatility of the tempo, but also the depth of the lyrics. Whether you agree or disagree with what they say, they get you thinking along with thrashing, and isn't that what music should do?



Time for Others

Volunteer Services Program

Want to learn more about yourself and your community?

Are you seeking new experiences?

Can you make time for others?

11,000 Hours of Volunteer Service were given by UW-Stout students, staff and faculty during the 1990-91 schoolyear.

Thank You Volunteers, for making Time For Others!!

"Time For Others" is celebrating a successful first year of volunteerism. Our second year shall be even brighter!

- To be a part of the bigger picture, pick up a Volunteer Services directory in the rack next to the service center in The Student Union.

Then make a choice . . .to make Time For Others.
Come Grow With Us!

Welcome Back Students from the Flame Lounge

Check Out Our Weekly Specials!!

Monday	**Monday Night Football Game at the Flame.** Try our Bucket special on shorty bottles of Bud Light, Coors Light and Pabst - Join the Bucket Club and watch the game on one of our four T.V.'s.
Tuesday	**Pitchers of our Famous "Mind Express" only $6.95** Pitchers of Busch Beer only $2.95
Wednesday	**Long Neck Night** - All Bottles & Cans of Beer (except export and Michelob) only $1.25 From 8:00-MIDNIGHT
Thursday	**Pitcher Night.** Pitchers of Busch Beer only $2.95. Pitchers of all other Beer only $3.75. Pitchers of Vodka-Lemonade only $6.00. Pitchers of Mind Express only $6.95
Saturday/ Sunday	**Football at the Flame.** Watch your favorite game on our new Satellite System at the Flame Lounge - Menomonie's #1Sports Bar. Bucket Special & Bloody Mary Special Saturdays from Noon til 5:00 p.m. and All Day Sundays. Open Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

FLAME LOUNGE

"Home of the Mind Express"
619 South Broadway
Downtown Menomonie
235-9993

Menomonie's
#1
Sports Bar

Understanding self key to inner peace

By Chris Kornmann

Columnist

Peace. A word that we often hear but whose meaning is usually misunderstood. Most people think of the standard definition from "Webster's New World Dictionary" which states: "freedom from war or a stopping of war." While the word is used in this text more commonly than others it does not limit its definition to these terms only.

If you look further down the page you will eventually come to the fifth definition of the word which is: "an undisturbed state of mind; absence of mental conflict; serenity: in full peace of mind." This, in my mind, represents the true meaning of the word peace.

If you take it a step further you will discover the word inner peace. This suggests the same idea of an undisturbed state of mind, something that comes from within, not from without. It is something we all strive for, but only few reach.

Author Sanaya Roman defined inner peace in terms of being "...not focused or attached on an emotional level to things that happen in the world you see around you. You know who you are, and you let things flow around you without touching or affecting your sense of peace...no matter what occurs to you, or happens in your everyday life...."

As human beings, we come in contact with the everyday struggles of life and the burdens of our society. We are handed ideas, norms and values which are passed on through tradition. We are taught to follow and obey them without asking questions. We are handed the tools to get by in life but we are never taught how to fully use them.

We must take it upon ourselves to learn not just how to use them but how to utilize them, how to incorporate them into our own minds and individuality. We can achieve this by experiencing inner peace; that is, being true to ourselves and sacrificing nothing.

Many times we allow outside influences to dictate our world, whether it be another person, the government, our parents, or the media. The reasoning behind this is fear, fear of being rejected, fear of being different, fear of disappointment, fear of failure, fear of being human.

The main obstacle in obtaining inner peace is overcoming fear. To be vulnerable, to be yourself, to be optimistic and grow from your failures, to know that you are alright and that you have nothing to defend or to prove to anyone, except yourself. If we think in these terms we will not only start experiencing inner peace but will have a better understanding of the world as a whole. We will accept challenges as well as challenge. After all, how can we truly experience inner peace when all we are concerned with is how we look in the eyes of others?

Layout

Toolbox

The Stoutonia is Now Hiring Layout Staff

*Applications available at **The Stoutonia** Office across from the TV Lounge in the Memorial Student Center. Macintosh experience necessary.*

MARCUS THEATRES 235-5733 639 Broadway St

STATE 235-5733 639 Broadway

Students $1.50 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1

Nightly at 7:15 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Held over



CHARLIE SHEEN CARY ELWES

HOT SHOTS!

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

PG-13

STATE 2

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:00 & 3:15 p.m.

STARTS FRIDAY

THERE COMES A TIME TO PUT AWAY CHILDHOOD THINGS. SOME THINGS WON'T STAY PUT!

CHILD'S PLAY 3

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

R



SUPER SAVER T.M. MATINEE

Sunday Matinee ALL SEATS Only $3.00

NOTICE TO STUDENTS SAVE $1.75 every time you go to the movies. It's simple, just show your school I.D. and you'll get in for our special student rate of only $3.50.

BOOKS PLUS

216 MAIN STREET

235-4994

The more than just Bookstore.

We carry new & used books, model rockets, tropical fish, parakeets & pet supplies

We also take special orders on items that we don't have in stock

Off Broadway

2 FOR 1 DRINKS
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

TUESDAY

DOUBLE YOUR FUN AT O.B!
DOUBLE YOUR FUN AT O.B!

2 FOR TUESDAY

8:30 - 11:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY ONLY $5

ALL THE MIXED DRINKS OR TAP BEER YOU CAN DRINK!!

THURSDAY

Ladies DRINK FREE
(Beer or Wop)
9-10 p.m.

Ladie's Night

DRAWINGS EVERY 1/2 HOUR FOR PRIZES

50¢ OFF ALL REG. DRINK PRICES
(Until Midnight)

FRIDAY

LONG NECKS only $1.25!
9-11 p.m.

Last Friday of the Month!!
BIRTHDAY PARTY
(for all those born that month!)
Receive a card for a FREE DRINK a week!

SATURDAY

9-10 p.m. DRINK FREE!!!
Tap Beer or Bar Rail Mixers - $1 Cover

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

Thunderbird Mall
1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3118

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

$1.00 off haircut OR $5.00 off any full perm

Good at your local participating Cost Cutters location

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

We're your style.

Open 7 days a week

No appointment necessary for haircuts Expires July 31, 1992

MON-FRI: 9-9 ~ SAT: 9-5 ~ SUN: 11-5

We are Your Complete Store in Menomonie for ---

Aquariums & ALL of your fish needs

Cages & supplies for birds, hamsters, gerbils & rabbits

Dog & cat food and supplies of all kinds
Iams • Science Diet • Bench and Field

We have the best selection & prices in the area!

Hardy's Specialty Store

M - F 8:30-5:30 Sat 8:30-1:00

235-2633

3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

Neli's Rowdy Cowboy Night

Tonight!! Thursday, Sept. 12

Neli's country DJ
"The best Country/Rock this side of the river"

$1 Cover

Prizes

Get here early

The Spot
414 Main

9-1 a.m.

Daily Specials

The Tap

235-6541

MONDAY - "PITCHER NIGHT"
8-Close 75¢ off all pitchers of beer. *FREE POPCORN*

TUESDAY - "LONGNECK NIGHT" 8-Close 25¢ off all bottle beer.

WEDNESDAY - "ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK"
8-12 $4 cover, FREE BEER & 50¢ rail drinks.

THURSDAY - "TORPEDO NIGHT" 8-Close 40 oz bottles of Bud, Bud Light, Genuine Draft, $2.75 *FREE POPCORN*

FRIDAY - "TRIPLE" 3-1
3-5 No cover, 5-1 $2 cover. triple shot drinks $1, 20 oz. tap beer $1.

SATURDAY - "GREEN BOTTLE NIGHT" 8 - close Import beer, wine coolers, summer hummers all $1.50, Mickey's $1.00.

HOURS: 6-Close (M - TH)
3 - Close (Fri - Sat)

CONGRATULATIONS!

Memorial Student Center
Summer 1991
Employees Of the Month

Recreation Center -	Paul Oberle
Service Center/Technical Services -	Steve Rachac
	Christopher Tepler
Student Activities/SSA -	David Levy
Bookstore -	Richard Wegner
General Operations -	Darrin Searcy
Auxiliary Publications -	Eric Kammer
	John Jensen
	Bridget Golat
Heritage Room/Catering -	Christine Macke
Terrace Cafe -	April Shaw
	Heather Gerndt
Computer Programming -	Chad Bauer

Memorial Student Center

ANNA FIERLING BELIEVES SHE
AND HER CHILDREN CAN LIVE
OFF THE BRUTALITY OF WAR...

ANNA FIERLING IS WRONG.

MOTHER COURAGE

by Bertolt Brecht

UNIVERSITY THEATRE'S FALL PLAY 1991

INFORMATION and INTEREST MEETING
7 PM HARVEY HALL THEATRE **Sept. 13**

University Theatre is open to all members of the Stout community, with opportunities in performance, construction, management, lighting, sound, properties, costuming, publicity and box office.

AUDITIONS

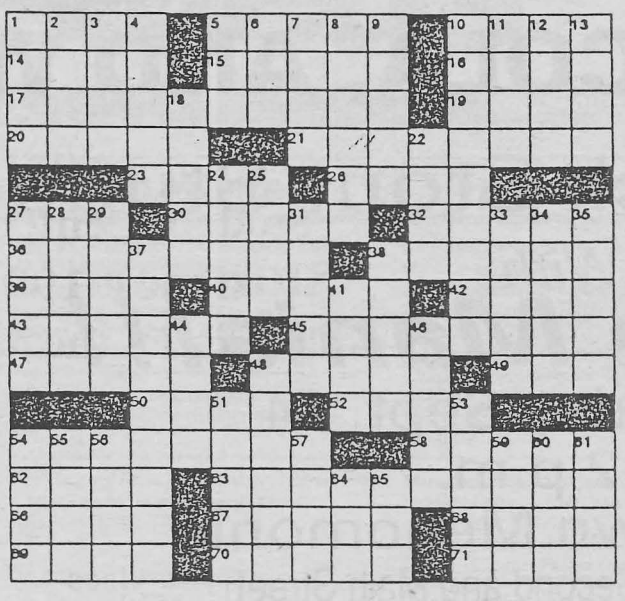
men & women of all colors and shapes needed!

SEPT 16 & 17 at 7pm

Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

" SLANGUAGE "



ACROSS

1 Run with the wind
5 Philatelist's acquisition
10 Shoshonean Indian tribe
14 Arm bone
15 Egyptian penninsula
16 Bishop of Rome
17 *Net Profit*:2 Wds
19 Feds
20 Impassive
21 *Call It A Day*:3 wds
23 Undercover cop
26 Certain grasses
27 Farm Credit Admin.
30 Rent
32 To Saw wood ?
36 *Trounce*
38 *Out To Lunch*
39 Seed covering
40 Pentateuch
42 Destiny
43 Choir members
45 *Pull A Fast One*
47 Vermont ski area
48 French river
49 Soc. Security Admin.
50 Polaris, eg
52 Tennis terms
54 Circle measurement
58 Golf term
62 Cartoonist Peter
63 *Not Miss A Trick*:3 wds
66 *Tan Ones Hide*
67 Stairway post
68 Sea eagle
69 Understanding words
70 Curves
71 Close securely

DOWN

1 *Heroes*
2 Thanks __ _____
3 Division word
4 Prescription language
5 Scud,eg
6 " ____ the End of Time"
7 *Take __ _____:a Wee Drop*
8 Fertilizer
9 Devotion
10 "*Shipshape*":3 wds.
11 Sepulcher
12 Fencing sword
13 Transmit
18 Florida city
22 Rorshach, eg.
24 Musical stops
25 Roman orater
27 One floor apartments
28 Insertion mark
29 A kind of acid
31 Feudal slaves
33 October birthstones
34 Ms. Gam & Ms. Moreno
35 Dropsy
37 *Phoney Boloney*
38 Great Britain county
41 Pub drinks
44 Blood network
46 Allots
48 Ms Papas & Ms Dunne
51 Repent
53 Satisfies
54 Salvador _____
55 Spring flower
56 Suffix
57 Tiers
59 Tennessee Senator
60 Ms. Horne
61 Munich donkey
64 Born
65 Commuter trains

Solution to " Slanguage "

S	A	I	L	■	S	T	A	M	P	■	U	T	E	S
U	L	N	A	■	S	I	N	A	I	■	P	O	P	E
B	O	T	T	O	M	L	I	N	E	■	T	M	E	N
S	T	O	I	C	■	■	P	U	T	T	O	B	E	D
■	■	■	N	A	R	C	■	R	Y	E	S	■	■	■
F	C	A	■	L	E	A	S	E	■	S	N	O	R	E
L	A	M	B	A	S	T	E	■	S	T	U	P	I	D
A	R	I	L	■	T	O	R	A	H	■	F	A	T	E
T	E	N	O	R	S	■	F	L	I	M	F	L	A	M
S	T	O	W	E	■	I	S	E	R	E	■	S	S	A
■	■	■	S	T	A	R	■	S	E	T	S	■	■	■
D	I	A	M	E	T	E	R	■	■	E	A	G	L	E
A	R	N	O	■	O	N	O	N	E	S	T	O	E	S
L	I	C	K	■	N	E	W	E	L	■	E	R	N	E
I	S	E	E	■	E	S	S	E	S	■	S	E	A	L

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

DO YOU HAVE THE POWER?

Reminder to the off-campus students to come in and register for service.

NSP 235-5556

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES FOR THE DAY IS BACK!

Read it and share it with a friend!

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES FOR THE DAY!

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT

MAIN STREET MENOMONIE, COCA COLA, AND WMEQ

Welcome Back Stout Students!

With

Melon Mania!!!

Saturday Sept. 14
2 p.m.
Downtown Menomonie
(Corner of Second and Main Street)

- Seed Spitting Contest . . .First Prize:A.M./F.M.Cassette Stereo
- Watermelon Eating Contest . . .First Prize:Microwave oven
- Catch The Greased WatermelonTeams . . .
  First Prizes:Backpacks with supplies

Everyone's a Winner

Door Prizes, Coupons for Food

Free Watermelon

Mello Yello- 25¢ a can

MAIN STREET OF MENOMONIE INC.

Come early to enter contests
limited to UW-Stout Students
must show Stout I.D. to register

129 Main Street, Menomonie, WI 54751 235-2666

Meet Market Welcomes Students Back

with upcoming specials . . .

Saturday Sept. 14 - "Karaoke Night"
Sing with us!

Tuesday Sept. 17 and Wednesday Sept. 18

SWING CREW

Weekly Specials . . .

Monday - Pitchers 7^{00} or Buckets 6^{00} of Bar Rail Mixed Drinks
Tuesday - Pitcher 3^{50} or Buckets 2^{50} of Beer
Wednesday - Long Neck Bottles 1^{00} "Wet Willie" Special 1^{00}
Thursday - "Beat the Clock" (Tap Beer)

4:00 - 5:00 25¢
5:00 - 6:00 35¢
6:00 - 7:00 45¢
7:00 - 11:00 50¢

Friday - Beacon Night (Varied Hourly Specials) Red light special
Saturday - CAPTAIN MORGAN NIGHT 16oz. 1^{75}

You Can't Beat the Meet Market!

Classifieds

Announcements

You are invited to a Bar-B-Q. Where? The Ministry-the big blue house across from Fleming Hall (corner of Broadway & 3rd Ave. West). When? Tuesday, September 17, 5-7 p.m. Why? To welcome new and returning students, to meet us and new friends. Cost-free. Good food, volleyball, fun.

The Refreshment Committee presents "Hot Under the Collar", tonight at 7:30 p.m.,University Theatre, Harvey Hall. Student $2; General public $4. Sponsored by UMHE.

Help Wanted

Earn $'s, a free trip to Mazatlan, or both. We are looking for outgoing reps to sell the best spring break trip available. We offer air, lodging, free beer parties, meal discounts, and nightly entertainment. Call 1-800-366-4786, or in Minneapolis-893-9679.

Library research assistant, flexible hours, $4.50/hour. Familiar with library system. 235-1500.

Bookworms! Read books for pay! Earn $100 a title! Free recorded message reveals details. 813/852-8707.

Help Wanted

6-8 positions available - 10-15 hours per week, evenings only and no weekends, apple in person Thursday September 19th between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Tri-Mart, 4603 Domain.

Child Care provider for 2 preschool children, our N. Menomonie home. Own transportation. Hours: M-Th, 2:30-4:30 p.m. 235-8339.

Musicians needed to play in the Lutheran Student Congregation band on Sunday mornings at 11:30 a.m. Guitarists, pianists, flutists, percussionists welcome. Stipend offered. Contact Pastor Terry Cassell at 235-4258.

Personal

The band **Stampede** will play live at St. Croix Beach Club on Thurs. Sept. 19 from 8-11 p.m. and every Thursday thereafter. Cover charge $3, 1830 Hanley Rd. (at County Rd. F), Hudson, 2 blocks from new dog track, 386-9499.

Jazzercise-unlimited student pass, $60/semester. Call for more information. 235-1787.

Special thanks
M&L Bunk Rentals would like to thank all the maintenance crew here at Stout this last Spring 91 for keeping the wood. All wood donated and recycled goes back to student with free ladders and shelves. Thanks again, M & L Bunk Rentals.

St. Croix Beach Club is a non-alcoholic, no smoking environment where anyone can listen to live music 5 nights a week starting Thursday, Sept. 19. Low cover charges, pool tables, videos, pinball, darts, large concession stand, 1830 Hanley Rd (at County Rd. F), Hudson, 2 blocks from new dog track, 386-9499.

Personal

Special thanks
A special thank you goes out to all the RAs, hall directors and once again Judy Spain for the support and cooperation of the 9th year of M and L Rentals and to all the students who have been great. Thanks, M & L Rentals.

For Rent

Storage, 27 sq. ft., $9.00 per mo., one block from campus, call 235-9377.

Services

For all your prof. photography needs!!! Images by James, 665-2305, 6-9 a.m.

Organist wanted
Sat. or Sun. mass
St. Joseph's Parish
Contact Marie Swartz
962-4264 after 5 p.m.

The Stoutonia
is hiring for all positions
APPLY NOW!

Classifieds get the job done.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Do you have something to sell or want to wish someone a happy birthday? Buy a classified!

Tainter Lake Bait & Gun
Your Browning Dealer
Gun Repair • We buy
& sell new & used guns
962-3279
North on 25 to Cty. Rd. D 5 miles on D

AA
CAMPUS AA MEETING
WED. & THURS. AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: PIONEER ROOM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
accross from the Tap 235-3935

Our Way of saying . . .
Welcome UW STOUT!

- Register to win five watermelons and five 12 packs of mellow yellow
- Buy two 4 packs of Purple Passion and recieve a free T-Shirt!
- Milwaukee Best Regular & Light 24 pack cans . . .$8.95
- Miller Genuine Draft & Light 12 packs . . .$5.99
- Sports Light 6 packs . . .$2.49
- *New Skyke's Strawberry, Peach & White Wine 750 ml. for $1.99*

HAIR **My Style** TANNING

SUMMER'S OVER!?!?!?...
NOT AT MY STYLE!

Tanning .....10 sessions . . . **$25.00**
Highlighting .....Starts at . . . **$18.00**

SYSTEME BIOLAGE. By Matrix
Save Your "Summer-dry" Hair!
Buy one full size
MATRIX BIOLAGE HAIRCARE PRODUCT
and receive 2 4-oz. Biolage Products
FREE (while supplies last)

Stop in and sign up for free MATRIX products and backpack for back to school.
(Drawing held Sept. 30)

235-0762
On the corner of Main & Broadway, Downtown Menomonie
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

University of Wisconsin Platteville



Study in
Seville Spain

Emphasis in
Liberal Arts
International Business

Courses available in Spanish and in English

Fluency in Spanish not required

All courses approved by the University Wisconsin-Platteville and validated on an official UW-P transcript

$3975 per semester for Wisconsin & Minnesota residents
$4225 per semester for non-residents

Costs include
Tuition and Fees
Room and Board in Spanish homes
Fieldtrips

All financial aid applies

For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, WI 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

RESUME Package Special

One Page Resume' Package Special

25 Resume's **$24.95** | 50 Resume's **$27.95**

Expires 9/30/91 Call for price on two page Expires 9/30/91

Includes: Phototypesetting From a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes & One Year Storage on Disk.

For the best value in town see...

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
Convenient Menomonie Location
1315 N. Broadway Next to Dairy Queen
CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For a Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

THUNDERBIRD

Free Snacks Mon. & Fri.
Hot Dogs, Hot Beefs, Pizzas
Available Daily!

LOUNGE
THUNDERBIRD MALL
Schooners 50¢ Daily Noon-4 pm (except Wed)
Daily Specials Noon - 6 p.m.

Mexican Monday
2 large screen T.V.'s for the Football Game!
Monday 4 - 10 p.m.

Tequila Shot	85¢
Margaritas	$1.20
Mexican Sunrise	$1.20

25¢ TAPS Wednesday Noon - 9 p.m.

FREE Popcorn Daily, Peanuts Nightly

Special Hot Beefs!



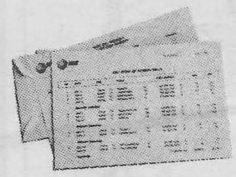
Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

AT&T STUDENT SAVER PLUS

If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. ☐ Our ***Reach Out®*** ***America*** *Calling Plans†*



could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager†*



will save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call from almost



anywhere to anywhere. ☐ And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. ☐ Plus, if you register for any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll



get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* As well as discounts on all kinds of things, all year round. ☐ So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.

†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one $8.25 *AT&T Long Distance Certificate* per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

AT&T

the Stoltonia

Thursday, September 19, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 2

In this issue:

Storage problem

•The Graphic Arts department searches for storage space.

–Page 6

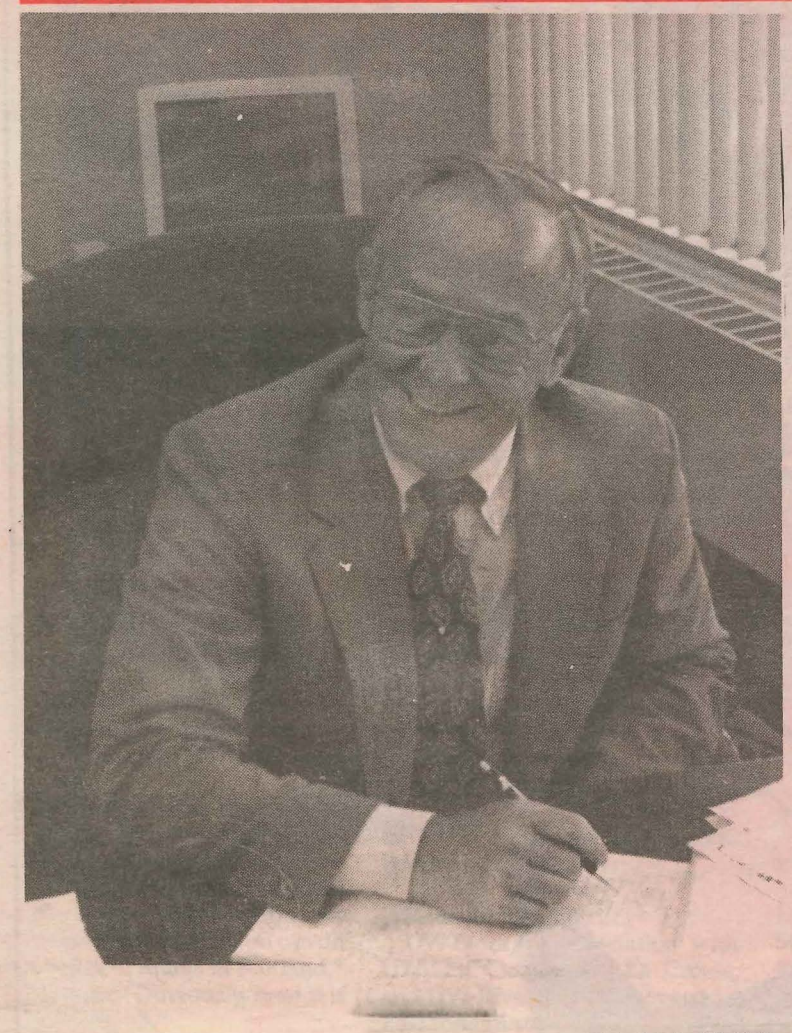
Devils football beats Superior

•Stout gridders now 2-0 in conference play.

–Page 13

New dean of students discusses goals

Dean Larkin takes on challenge of new position



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

Dean Larkin is starting the year as the new dean of students. His goals include meeting expectations of both students and parents and striving for equality services for the students.

By DeAnna Oehrlein

News Reporter

For some people, having a job that they truly love is only a dream. After 25 years at Stout, one could say that Joseph Larkin has found his calling. Larkin first came to UW-Stout as director of financial aid in 1966, then went on to work as associate dean of students for 15 years. This year, he has taken on the role of dean of students.

Being dean of students involves supervising the student services division, including the offices of admissions, placement, financial aid, and registrars. In addition to his supervisory responsibilities, Larkin handles the daily walk-in traffic at the office. He admits that besides scheduled meetings, his work day can be unpredictable. Larkin never knows what new problem or challenge may walk through his office door.

Larkin has been dealing with several problems during the first few weeks of the semester, including academically dismissed students scrambling to appeal. Those students look to Larkin to play the interpreter between them and the university. Also, in the past week, Larkin has been talking with students who cannot pay the minimum tuition payment.

". . . four and a half years or more is not acceptable for students to be expected to complete an undergrad degree."

– Joseph Larkin, dean of students

Even after most of the campus buildings have closed for the night, Larkin still is on call for emergencies. He receives calls from the hospital when students are injured or from the jail when they need bail. Larkin's role as dean of students means meeting certain expectatations of both the students and the parents of these students.

"Parents have certain expectations of what the institution does," Larkin said. "If something happens to their son or daughter, they expect something from us. And that's the same kind of care that they would give."

The problem of students taking more than four academic years to obtain an undergraduate degree is a current topic of consideration. In their first meeting of the year, Chancellor Sorensen announced the goal of requiring no more than 124 credits in all university undergraduate programs.

"We keep breathing the fact that four and a half years or more is not acceptable for students to be expected to complete an undergrad degree – that we should come a lot closer to four years," Larkin said.

Larkin does not have any specific goals set other than the general goal of continually striving to provide quality services for the students.

Consulting firm assists Stout in recycling

By DeAnna Oehrlein

News Reporter

Concern for the environment has become more than a trend for consumers around the United States. The closing of landfills and restrictions on waste materials dumped into landfills has prompted many businesses to develop proper waste management programs. Because of the large amount of waste generated and mandated by state legislature, UW-Stout is taking necessary action.

As of this year, Wisconsin state legislation has required many businesses and households to recycle waste materials. The legislation requires at least 50 percent of materials including aluminum, cardboard, foam polystyrene, glass, magazine and other glossy paper, newsprint, office paper, plastic containers, tires, and steel/aluminum containers be recycled by 1993. In addition, all yard wastes are prohibited in landfills by 1993.

To help comply with state legislation, the university hired an independent consulting firm, W.D. Meadows & Associates, to help determine the university's recycling potential. The firm sorted, weighed, and categorized sample garbage taken from building dumpsters across campus. Samples were taken three to five separate times to show a broader picture of the waste generated throughout campus.

The Recycling and Solid Waste Management Committee, chaired by Annette Taylor, was formed a year ago to set up a solid waste management plan for the university. "They (the firm) went to each dumpster several times and took samples," Taylor said. "Then, based on the certain percentages, they made some estimates of how much waste was generated. They also looked at statistics we had from previous years."

The firm compiled data of all the waste generated on campus, on an annual basis, and recommended strategies that the university should consider to meet state mandated requirements by 1993.

"The actual savings isn't just in paper towels . . ."

–Bob Johnson, director, auxiliary services

The firm's recommendations, such as individual building recycling programs, the purchase of a baler for baling corrugated cardboard, the development of a composting program for food service wastes, the exploration of how to transport recyclables, and the purchases of a compacter for plastics and a crusher for glass, are all being examined by the Recycling and Solid Waste Committee.

The waste audit concluded that the Student Center is the building that generates the most waste on campus, therefore it has the biggest potential for savings through recycling of corrugated cardboard, mixed paper, and bulk food containers made of metal and #2 plastic.

Prior to and since the waste audit, the Memorial Student Center has been involved in many programs to help reduce waste. According to Bob Johnson, the director of student center auxiliary services, the reusable mug program has saved approximately 76,000 paper cups, 38,000 paper cup lids, 28,000 syrofoam cups, and 14,000 styrofoam cup lids from going into the landfill.

"In terms of the amount of waste going in (the landfill), the mug program has been quite successful," Johnson said.

The Memorial Student Center was purchasing approximately two tons of restroom paper towels each year. Johnson estimates that the two tons of paper towels is equivalent to 34 trees. By installing electric hand driers, the Student Center has virtually eliminated the paper towel waste. Not only have trees been saved, but it has reduced the labor on custodial personnel.

"The response to the installation of hand driers has been pretty good. If it is anything to do with recycling, I always say that it's going to cost in time, convenience, or money. And of course the hand dryers are costing convenience because you're going to have to stand there an extra 20 seconds to get your hands dry. The actual savings isn't just in paper towels: it's trees, custodial personnel, and overall waste going into the landfills," Johnson said.

In the past, two main problems that have curtailed Stout's recycling capabilities have been a lack of storage space and a lack of markets for the recyclable materials. Most recycling companies require accumulation of large amounts before they will pick up the materials. In addition, there are not many convenient and affordable markets for materials such as cardboard, glass, and tin.

A tri-county recycling center located in Eau Claire was scheduled for construction this past summer. The Materials Recycling Facility (MRF) will be a drop-off point for recyclable materials. Once the facility is completed, it will open up more markets for recyclable materials to Stout as well as other area businesses. According to Johnson, the plans for MRF are on hold at this time.

The Recycling and Solid Waste Management Committee is open to any ideas and suggestions concerning markets, storage space, or ways to decrease the amount of waste generated by the university. Written suggestions may be sent to Annette Taylor, 210 Administration Building.



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

By 1993, at least 50 percent of numerous materials, including aluminum and plastic containers, will be required by state legislature to be recycled.

News Briefs

World

Dissident Solzhenitsyn cleared

The chief Soviet prosecutor Tuesday officially closed the 1974 treason case against Alexander Solzhenitsyn, enabling the Nobel Prize-winning author to return to his homeland. Prosecutor Nikolai Trubin found "no proof whatsoever testifying to any crime" by Solzhenitsyn, the Tass news agency reported.

Solzhenitsyn, who now lives in Vermont, was exiled from the USSR 17 years ago. He was offered his Soviet citizenship back in 1990, but the world-famous dissident said he would not return until the charge of treason was revoked.

Nation

Power failure stalls airports

A fiberoptic communications cable was cut in NewYork City Tuesday, causing communications failures that brought three big airports to a virtual halt, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. About the same time, long distance telephone calls were interrupted in NewYork. AT&T said no cable was cut and blamed an internal power failure at a switching center for the long distance and airport communication problems.

Newark International Airport in New Jersey and La Guardia and John F. Kennedy airports in NewYork were affected. Some flights were allowed to land, but departures were halted.

Earthquake rocks California

An earthquake shook the central California coast Tuesday afternoon, startling visitors at the famed Hearst Castle and others in the sparsely populated area. There were no reports of damage or injuries. The earthquake registered 5.1 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

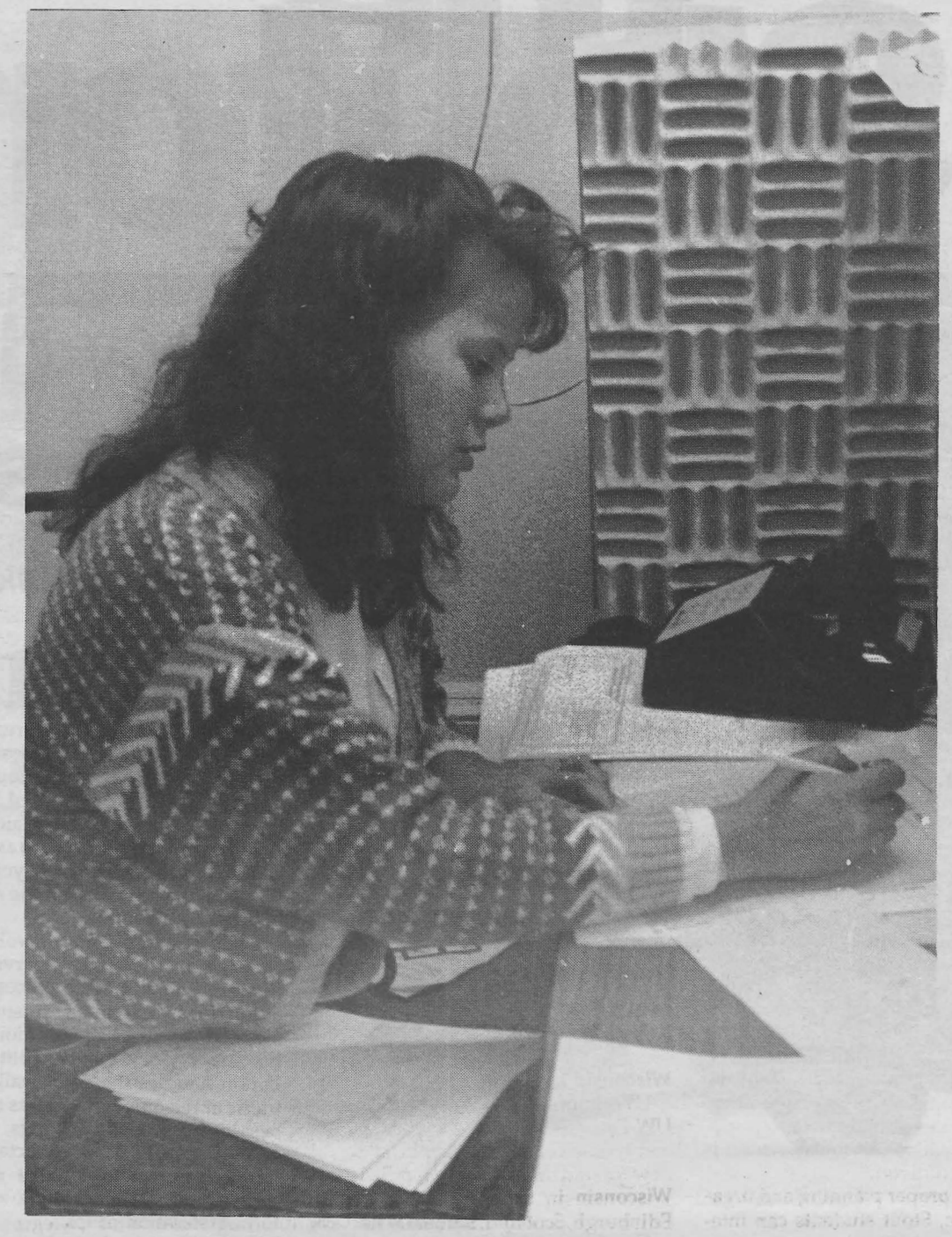
Community

Man arrested for storing bombs

Thomas W. Bauer, 31, was taken into custody on Sept. 13 by the Menomonie Police Department after officers executed a search warrant at an east side warehouse. Information received through the Dunn County District Attorney's office alleged that illegal explosives and controlled substances belonging to Bauer were being stored at the warehouse.

Officers confiscated TNT, fuses, detonators, gas grenades, military mine simulators, a silencer, several hundred rounds of military rifle ammunition, and 400 grams of marijuana. Several other types of military armaments were also recovered. A Fort Mc Coy bomb squad was summoned to the warehouse to assist in securing and disposing of the explosives. Explosives confiscated were military ordinance and not available commercially. Officials of the bomb squad stated there were sufficient components to assemble explosive devices capable of killing anyone in the near proximity of detonation.

Bauer is currently being held at the Dunn County Jail pending formal charges at both the state and federal level.



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

Phonathon raises money for scholarships, books

A Stout student adds up the totals for the evening at the Stout University Foundation Annual Fund Phonathon, a fund-raiser to raise money for scholarships, books, and other items for the university. The event involves telephoning Stout alumni to request donations. The fund-raiser, which takes place at the Louis Smith Tainter House, lasts until the end of December.

University Notes

Vacancy lists available

Staff who wish to receive the weekly vacancy list published by the Career Services Office by campus mail may do so by calling ext.1601 or by sending a note to the Career Services Office, 103 Administration Building.

Scholarship offered

Applications for the second annual American Institute for Foreign Study Scholorship (AIFS) for the fall 1992 semester are now being accepted. The scholarship is being offered in an effort to help increase the participation of ethnic minority college students in study abroad programs. Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing: Minority Scholarship Selection Committee, Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830 or by calling (800) 727-2437, ext. 6106.

Orientation held

Kinship is a nonprofit organization that matches adult volunteers to children ages 4-17 who are in need of an adult friend. Kinship will provide an orientation session for interested parents and volunteers from 6-7 p.m. and a training session for volunteers from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Student Center. For additional information, contact the Kinship office at 235-4674.

Fellowships offered

Graduate fellowships and minority graduate fellowship applications are now being accepted. The program is a three-year graduate fellowship in science and engineering fields offered by the National Science Foundation. There is a $14,000 stipend, for a 12-month tenure and tuition waiver at U.S. institutions. A $1,000 Special International Research Travel Allowance is also available. Deadline is Nov. 8,1991. For additional information, write to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Astronomer holds forum

World-famous astronomer and author Carl Sagan will open this year's Forum lecture series at UW-Eau Claire on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Sagan's talk, titled "Comets and the Origins and Evolution of Life," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Zorn Arena. A question-and-answer session and an informal reception in Davies Center's Dulany Inn will follow the lecture.

Main-floor seating is $9 for the public and bleacher and gallery seating is $8. Tickets are available at UW-Eau Claire's University Ser-

Fellowship meeting set

All unclassified staff, faculty, academic staff, and limited appointments are invited to attend a presentation of three programs available through the Chancellor's Administrative Fellowship for summer. The meeting will be held from noon to 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center.

Congressman to speak

Steve Gunderson will hold a public meeting for students and staff at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 20, in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. Discussion will be centered on the Higher Education Reauthorization Act. Included in the bill is a provision that would relax financial aid eligibility requirements, making it easier for middle-income students to receive aid.

Printing Services moves

Printing Services has moved to a new location within the Communication Technologies Building. They are now located in Room 236.

Instructor encourages studies overseas

Snyder reflects on his teaching experience in Scotland

By Raymond J. Lynch
News Reporter

Stephen Snyder, the interim director of the Office of International Programs and director of UW-Stout's International specialization, recently stepped off his return flight ending his year of teaching abroad in Edinburgh, Scotland. He seemed eager to promote his cross-cultural experience by urging other students to study abroad. "When we left everyone was in tears," Snyder said. "We developed pretty close ties with one another."

The Wisconsin in Scotland (WIS) program, where Snyder taught for a year, is an associated program of four UW System universities: UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, and UW-River Falls.

Advantages of the WIS program, according to Snyder, are that students can register here (as they would normally register) and there are convenient application procedures and other arrangements handled directly by his office. For example, Snyder's staff handles the airline booking, which is a charter flight.

Instruction is done by UW System instructors and Scottish instructors who utilize the local cultural, social, and historical environment.

When Snyder was teaching International Relations abroad, one of his topics was the European Community, for which he arranged to have a guest speaker from the European Parliament. "You can do those types of things in Scotland," said Snyder. "Obviously, here it is kind of difficult."

With proper planning and organization, Stout students can integrate a study abroad program into their general curriculum or use it as part of the International specialization. Options of the specialization vary, except for the required core courses. A few course choices include: International Business, International Tourism, Language studies, Comparative Education, and Apparel Design.

The Office of International Programs will assist students who are planning on studying abroad and give advice about which program will fit each student with their specific academic needs. "We can help students – especially freshmen and sophomores – plan ahead so that they don't have to take an extra year," Snyder said.

> **"We developed pretty close ties with one another."**
>
> **– Stephen Snyder, interim director, International Programs**

There are thousands of study abroad opportunities which are available for Stout students throughout the world. It is recommended that students be aware of Stout's credit transfer requirements before any commitments are made.

The following program descriptions were provided by the Office of International Relations. Specific questions about program costs, eligibility requirements, and application procedures should be directed to the same office located in 400C Bowman Hall, 232-1896.

Wisconsin in Scotland

UW-Stout, in association with UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, and UW-River Falls, has opened a new foreign study program called Wisconsin in Scotland (WIS) in Edinburgh, Scotland. Students will enjoy the benefits of studying in Great Britain, while earning full resident credit for courses taught by UW faculty and British adjunct professors.

The curriculum has been selected from courses currently offered at each institution, but expanded to incorporate material from the British environment that relates directly to the courses taught in the Center. The fall semester of 1991, will have a business component in addition to other offerings.

North East Wales Institute (NEWI)

This is a student exchange program and part of the Link Agreement between Stout and the North East Wales Institute of Higher Education. Students attend NEWI for a fall semester only while enrolled at Stout. This program gives the students an opportunity to experience daily living in a culture different from their own and to attend a university in Britain with Welsh, English, and other international students. Many exchange programs develop classes especially for exchange students, but NEWI is an exception as it intermingles the two.

Middlesex University

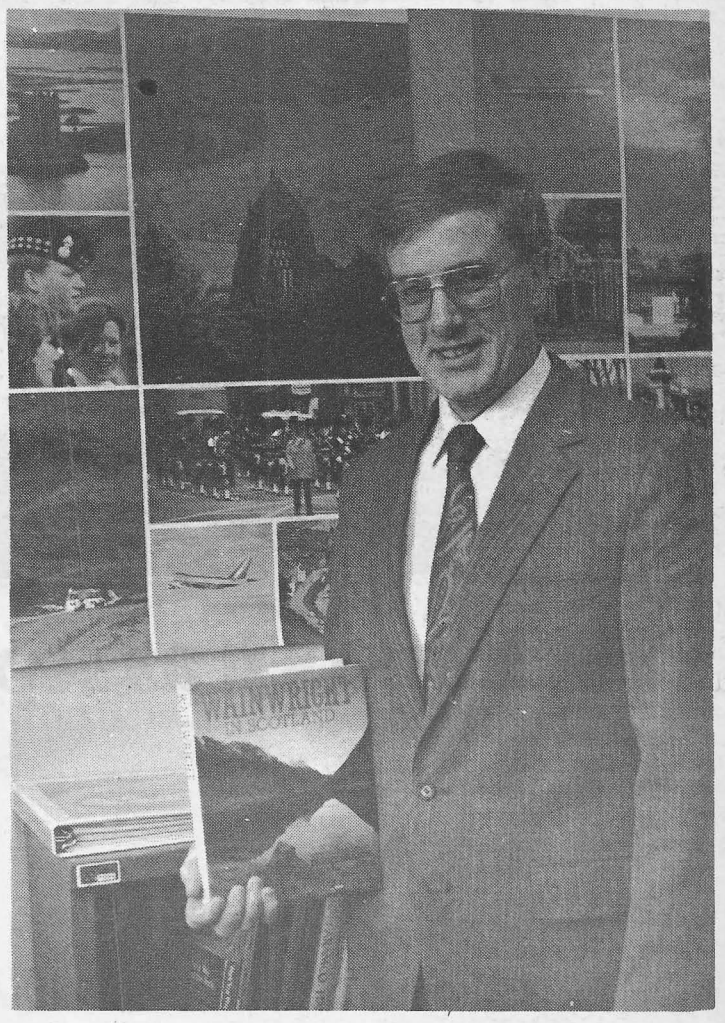
This study abroad program, arranged with the Middlesex Polytechnic University in London, gives the student an opportunity to study at a British university offering classes in Art & Design, Business studies and Management, Humanities and Social Science. Courses offered at the university are equivalent in standard National Academic Awards. Stout also has a formal business exchange with Middlesex.

Monterey Institute of Technology

This is a student exchange program and part of the link agreement between Stout and the Monterey Institute of Technology. Students may attend the institute for a semester, year, summer term, or a combination of these terms of study. The institute is fully accredited in the United States by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and is a member of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities.

University of Wales-Aberystwyth

This study abroad program arranged with the University of Wales-Aberystwyth gives Stout students the benefit of a one year program in International Business.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

After one year in Scotland, Stephen Snyder believes there are several advantages for students studying abroad. These advantages include on-campus registration, convenient application procedures, and even airline booking. Students are given advice on which program will best suit their academic needs.

At the successful completion of the program, the student will receive a diploma in International Business.

The one year program in International Business has been designed by staff from business departments of the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC) schools in cooperation with the faculty from the University of Wales-Aberystwyth. It is expected to attract many students because of the international business climate prevailing today.

Stout art student dies

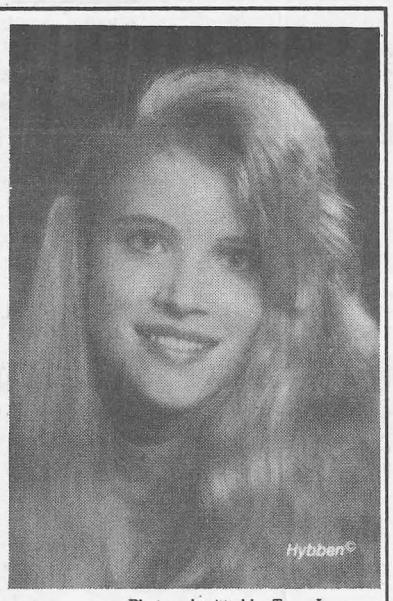


Photo submitted by Tessy Larson

Julie Krueger

By Karina Zaruba
News Editor

Julie Krueger, 19, died July 21, 1991, at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis after a long battle with Cystic Fibrosis. She finished her freshman year at UW-Stout, majoring in Art with a concentration in graphic design.

Krueger was born on May 20, 1972, in Mankato, MN, and was adopted by Jim and Sandy Krueger on June 28, 1972. She attended grade school in Bloomington, MN, and Amarillo, TX, before moving to Menomonie in 1982.

Krueger enjoyed art. She used this love to involve herself in helping others with Cystic Fibrosis and illustrated a self-care manual for Cystic Fibrosis patients for the U of M Hospital. She did design work for the Menomonie Best Western hotel and The Peppermill restaurants, which her parents owned. She used her talent in fashion as well, and designed a wedding dress for her favorite nurse at the U of M Hospital.

Krueger volunteered her time to the Mabel Tainter Theatre, aiding in the make-up area, and was involved in the Fiesta Club on campus.

Krueger is survived by her parents, brother Brian Krueger and his fiance, Theresa Wiegand, her best friend, Tessy Larson, her grandparents, and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Services for Krueger were held July 24 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Menomonie.

Club promotes cultural understanding

International students learn American culture firsthand

By Karina Zaruba
News Editor

Around 165 international students are enrolled at UW-Stout, studying English at the English Language Institute or working towards an undergraduate or graduate degree. The International Relations Club (IRC) gives these students the opportunity to interact with American students on a social level.

The IRC is comprised of approximately 25 to 30 Stout students from 36 different countries, including America. All students are welcome to become members and may do so at any time.

"We would like more Americans in the club," Vickie Kuester, advisor to the club, said.

Kuester feels that if more Americans joined the club, international students would be able to better understand our culture because of the one-to-one contact.

IRC, a Stout Student Association (SSA) reconized organization, was founded in 1964 to promote international understanding.

IRC strives to fulfill four goals: to promote international awareness at Stout, to foster more interaction between U.S. and international students, to provide activities which allow international students firsthand experience in typical American recreation, and to organize events to enhance cultural education.

The club holds meetings and involves itself in recreational or educational activities the first and third Wednesdays of each month, respectively.

> **"We would like more Americans in the club."**
>
> **– Vickie Kuester adviser, International Realtions Club**

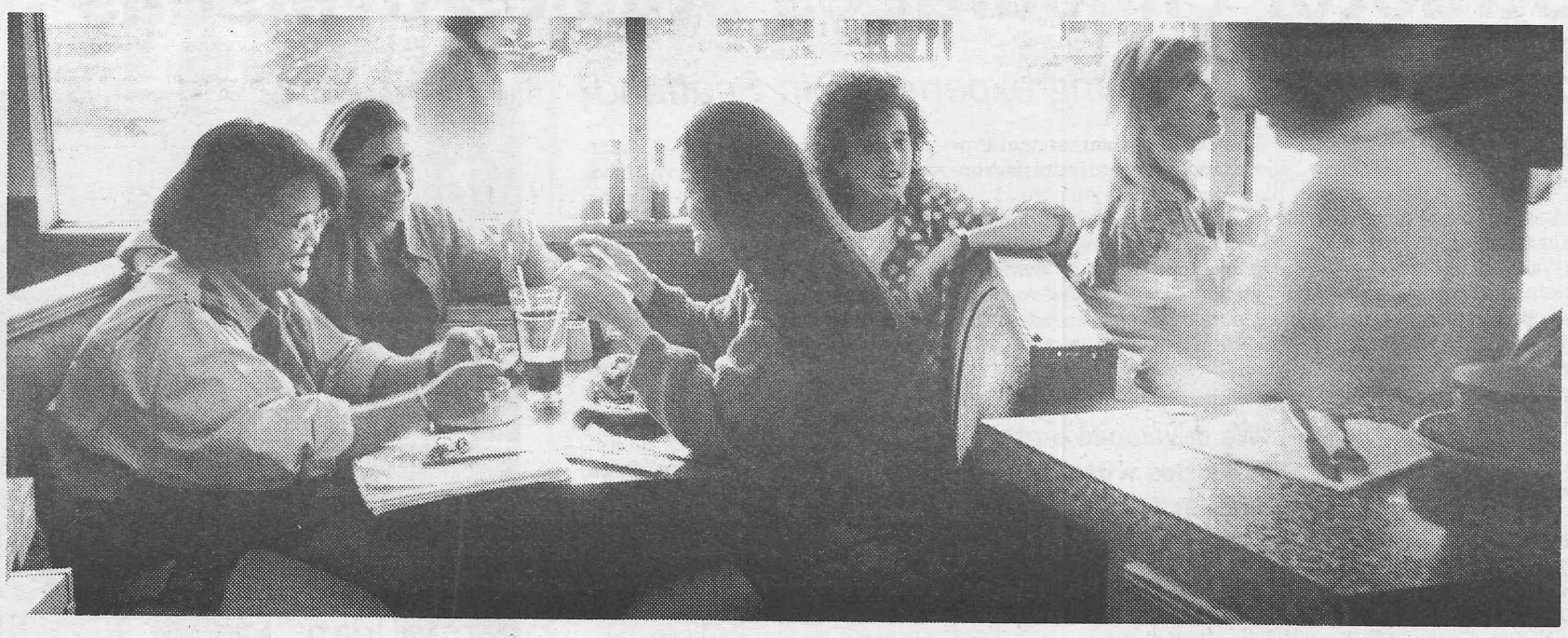
The organization sponsors several events throughout the year. Japan Week will be observed Sept. 29 through Oct. 2. A film entitled "Dreams", concerning the culture, dress, and landscape of Japan will be shown. Moiko Koike, a Japanese musician, will perform at the Pawn Patio. She will demonstrate her talent for the "koto", a stringed instrument somewhat equivalent to the harp. Local businesses will have displays and Japanese food will be served in the Memorial Student Center.

The International Fair will hit Thunderbird Mall Nov. 2. Booths will line the mall's walkways, displaying food and clothing from different countries.

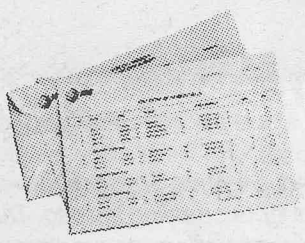
International Week will be celebrated at Stout Feb. 24 - 29, including a formal International Dinner.

The organization is funded by SSA and a few fund-raisers the club holds throughout the year, including a sweater sale, international posters sale, and possibly a T-shirt or button sale.

"Relationships made through the club may become overseas friendships in the future," Kuester said. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to contact the International Student Services Office at 232-2132.



Think of it as separate checks for your phone bill.



If you've ever had trouble figuring out just who made which calls, take a tip from us.

Get *AT&T Call Manager.*† For free. ☐ With *Call Manager,* all you have to do is dial a simple code. And we'll separate your long distance calls from the ones your roommates make. ☐ Plus, if you sign up for *Call Manager* now, you'll also get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* And you'll become a member of *AT&T Student Saver Plus,* a program of products and services designed to save students time and money.

☐ So sign up for *AT&T Call Manager.* Because there are some things roommates shouldn't have to share.

Get *AT&T Call Manager* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4813.

†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus. Must have true touch tone telephone and service.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one $8.25 *AT&T Long Distance Certificate* per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

AT&T

SSA addresses recycling issue

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Editor

Reduce, reuse and recycle are the major components of a successful recycling program. UW-Stout's recycling program is strong and continues to show improvement.

Stout is responsible for managing its solid waste in a manner consistent with state and local requirements and to manage its resources to have the least negative impact on the environment, as stated in the Solid Waste Management Statement of Direction. This statement was endorsed by the Stout Student Association (SSA) on Tuesday.

"The involvement of the students and staff is so critical to make the program a success," Annette Taylor, assistant to the assistant chancellor of administration services, said.

The university will demonstrate responsible management of waste to students, research solutions to waste related problems, and communicate its intentions and activities to appropriate constituents.

Stout is trying to reduce the amount of garbage in the dumpsters on campus and local landfills. Stout has recovered 93,720 pounds of paper to date. Last year nothing was recovered. "We are proud of this," Taylor said.

Taylor urges everyone to reduce, reuse and recycle because these components need people who are involved to make Stout's recycling program a stronger one.

Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Possession

Three adults were taken into custody after an ongoing drug investigation. One pound of marijuana was seized, along with $1,200 in cash and an automobile in connections with the arrests. The three are expected to be charged with possession with intent to deliver.

Weapon Offense

A female complainant reported that her cat was apparently roaming the neighborhood and was shot with a pellet gun by an unknown person. No known suspects or witnesses.

Liquor Law Violation

The bouncer of a local tavern requested a police check of a Wisconsin drivers license. The license was found to be altered. The female offender was inside the establishment and fled out the back door when officers arrived. She was not located. The bouncer identified the female as the one photographed on the license. A citation will be mailed to the address on the license.

Theft/Fraud

A male subject ordered a large pizza from a local pizzeria to be delivered. The caller telephoned minutes later to cancel the order. The employee explained that the pizza had already been made and the caller became belligerent using profanity. Officers went to the location, but there was no answer. The pizzeria is requesting restitution. Charges are pending.

Mental Case

A female drove to a pay telephone and called the police department, indicating that she did not know where she was or what her name was. Police met with her and identified her by her drivers license. Dispatch located her father and he then took responsibility of her. Medical assistance will be sought for the female.

IN CONCERT

Red House Recording Artist

DAVE MOORE

A legend in the Midwest for both his remarkable instrument prowess on everything from harmonica and button accordion to blues and slide guitar... and for his long and lean "James Dean-like" appearance. With a vocal style that is evocative of early "Sun Sessions" Elvis, Dave Moore is fast emerging as a significant new voice in American songwriting and acoustic music.

SCARLET PUMPERNICKEL
Friday, Sept. 20th, 8 p.m.
$3 in advance, $4 at the door

Next week... Cooker John Blues Band

Log Jam Tavern Restaurant
709 South Broadway
(Across from UW-Stout Administration Building)
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-4792

PRESENTS
LIVE MUSIC OUTDOORS
(Rain or shine under a tent)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991
3:00 - 11:00 P.M.
(Doors open at 1:30)

-FEATURING-
Minneapolis' Own
DR. MAMBO'S COMBO
•Playing a variety of blues, jazz, funk and more



AND
From the windy city of Chicago
rude beat league
and DEVON de VON
•Jammin' out some of the best Reggae in the U.S.



Admission
Advance: **$5.00** + a can of food to be donated to the Dunn County Food Pantry **$7.00** at the door.

Advance tickets go on sale at the Log Jam on Tuesday Night Septmember 20th at 6:00 p.m.

MUST BE 21

Food, Beer and Soda Available
No Carry Ons.

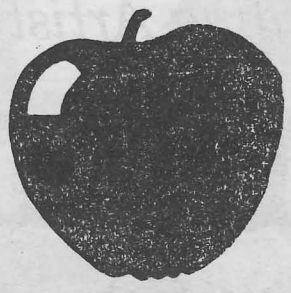
I.D. & TICKET Required for Entrance

Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop
* Quality Fresh Flowers-Roses
* Blooming and Green Plants
* Balloons



Beautiful Giftware/Greeting Cards
•Recycled •Blue Mountain
•Far Side •Saturday Night Live
Mugs-Calendars-
T-Shirts
235-5529
AREA WIDE AND CAMPUS DELIVERY
633 S. Broadway
Hours: Daily 8:30 a.m.-7p.m.
Saturday til 5p.m.

the eyewear mart by
VISIONS



presents the pick of the crop!

back-to-school eyewear
and eye care with
savings "appeel"

50% off
comprehensive student
*eye examination

20% off
any complete pair
of eyeglasses

contact exams
save $17.50

offer expires 9/30/91

one of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
in-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
one year guarantee on all eyewear
outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie

professional examinations by:
Dr. M. James Levitus
doctor of optometry

Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT
SERVICE
7 DAYS
A WEEK!



Serving Western
Wisconsin

Berg's
Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

Off Broadway

Sit B k
& Enjoy the Ride!

That's Right Folks!
ALL THE MIXERS
YOU CAN DRINK
TAP BEER TOO!
$5
Wednesday Night
8:30 - 11:30

Department faces storage problems

By Christine Bump
Senior News Reporter

When Jim Herr, professor and coordinator of the Graphic Arts Management program, requested more off-campus (outside of the building) storage, he did not know he would be taken literally. However, this will be the case when 32 skids of donated paper, worth about $23,000, arrives at UW-Stout.

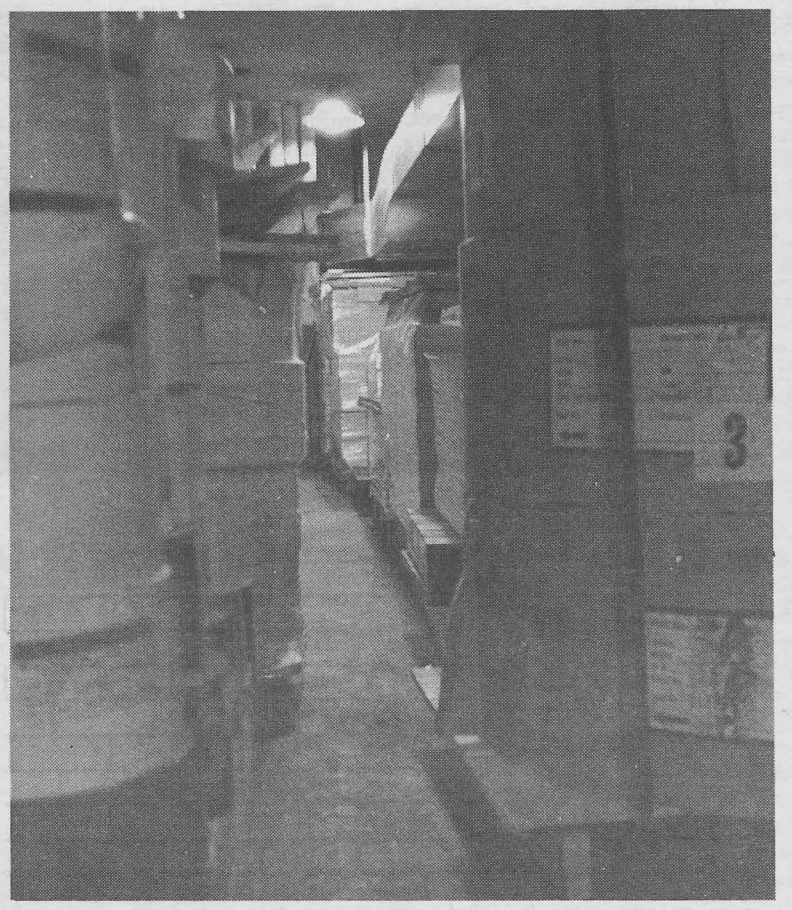
According to Herr, the paper will be stored in the Fryklund Hall parking lot on the south side of the building, in the first two stalls. The paper will be piled up and covered with plastic and duct tape. **Reader's Digest** in New York is donating the paper and has paid for the shipping to a St. Paul firm, where the paper is being cut into sheets.

Paper is presently being stored in hallways underneath the stairwells in the Communication Technologies (CT) building and in the loading dock between Fryklund Hall and the CT building. According to Herr, a small project request was made to extend the old loading dock. However, the loading dock space may not be available when remodeling begins on Fryklund. "If we make it part of the Fryklund Hall remodeling, we just solved our problem," Herr said.

Gloria Bjornerud, institutional planner, does not agree that this will solve the Graphic Arts Management problem. "Once a project is approved, it cannot be easily changed," Bjornerud said. According to Bjornerud, it took Fryklund Hall six years in coming to be approved for remodeling, which will be a five million dollar project.

Another alternative Herr suggests is that the department be provided with adjustable skid storage with forklifts, similar to what industry uses. "There are a lot of high ceilings in the general services [General Services and University Services] buildings where they could put supplies along the wall, and it would not take up much space–maybe six feet of floor space by the length of it," Herr said.

According to Bjornerud, if one department is allowed to store items in the general services buildings, then another department will want to use it for storage, and that abuses its primary purpose. "We often consider general services an invisible space that we take for granted," Bjornerud said. "I am sympathetic to the problem, but we have to try to see things from an all-university perspective."



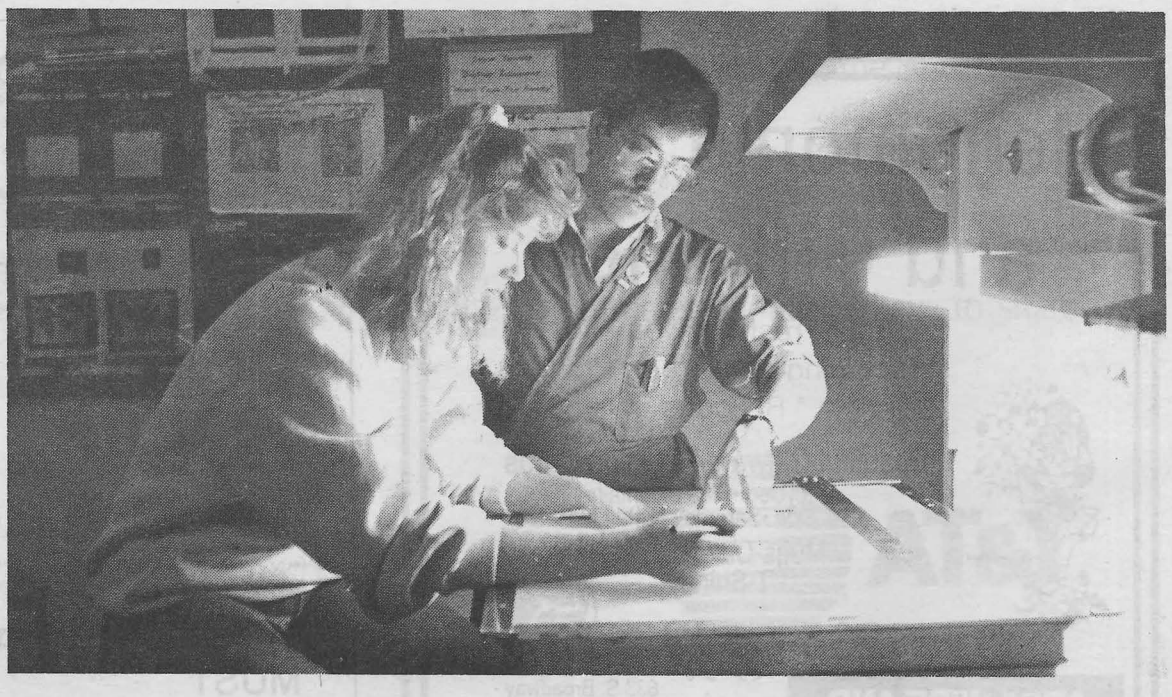
Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

It's a tight squeeze in the loading dock of the Communication Technologies building. The department has an abundance of paper and many supplies, but no place on campus to put them.

Herr has also been advised to check into a leased building in Menomonie for storage space. However, the entrances may not be big enough for the forklifts to fit through, and, because the building is owned by the state, this would only be a temporary solution. "I think that is a cop-out. Industry supports and gives us valuable donations, and then we have to go out and beg some more," Herr said. "There ought to be a point where there is some support on campus."

The Graphic Arts Management supply budget has already been used up. For the remainder of the year, they cannot buy supplies when they are needed. According to Herr, donations have to be taken when offered or else they will not get them. However, offers are often turned down because of inadequate storage and space. "Stout is a special mission institution. If we did not go out and beg and solicit donations for equipment, materials and supplies, we would not be very specialty oriented, because we could not man our labs without the proper equipment and materials," Herr said.

Bjornerud believes that departments should not be dependent upon donations. "I think it is the responsibility of the state, somehow, to have an adequate supply budget," Bjornerud said. According to Bjornerud, donations may be free, but there are hidden costs, such as space costs, that need to be addressed before receiving the donations. "It is a real circle to try to balance everybody's needs," Bjornerud said. "There is no easy answer."



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

Graphic Arts Management major Dawn Martinson and instructor Jim Tenario strip negatives in the Communications Technologies building. The paper the students use is donated by various corporations.

International Business program loses founder

By Raymond J. Lynch
News Reporter

For students hoping to pursue international studies, specifically the International Business component of the universities International specialization, there is speculation as to the status of the program after Dennis Vanden Bloomen's departure.

Apparently, the International Business and International Marketing position has not been replaced and yet there is still demand for these courses.For the last several semesters both courses have been filled with students hoping to expand their understanding of the quickly changing world of business.

According to Stan Johnson, chair of the business department, Vanden Bloomen has taken an official leave of absence to pursue graduate work at the University of Tennessee. Don Chatman, associate professor, and International Business and International Policies instructor, recently offered his viewpoints about this potential dilemma. "Frankly, I don't think it should be hidden from students what has occurred," Chatman said.

Vanden Bloomen is credited with doing all the ground work to get the International Business program up and running. From the point of setting up the program when their was only five to six students, to the point of where there were a couple hundred students and waiting lists. "That was all the work of one person," Chatman said.

As to the possibility of Vanden Bloomen's return to this campus, Chatman responded with skepticism."Look at the substantial evidence. If you had performed the kinds of tasks and had the academic credentials in the area that are as popular and noteworthy as this one is – and if you were young and had a dependent family to raise, would you return to the University of Wisconsin-Stout?" Chatman said.

Vanden Bloomen is credited with doing al the ground work to get the International Business program up and running.

Chatman argues that he is not Vanden Bloomen's replacement as the instructor for the International Business class. Having interest in the international arena, Chatman is currently teaching International Business because he chooses to teach it.

"That distinction needs to be made clear. I'm teaching this course because I have some expertise and I teach it in the manner that I choose to teach," said Chatman.

The method which Vanden Bloomen used was mass lecture. Chatman prefers a different approach which results in fewer students being taught."I'm not that type of instructor. That is not a criticism. That is not how I want to teach," said Chatman.

The administration, according to the large amount of overloads listed from last registration, appears to have a problem with increasing student numbers and decreasing class availability. The business department will not be able to handle the same volume.

With this uncertainty, Chatman said, he does not believe the program is stagnant. "I don't see that I am standing still. They are not running at the same level as they ran before – absolutely, positively, and categorically not, because they are not the same resources being devoted."

Chatman said he sees the changes in the program as a symptom of how education is not a priority for the state of Wisconsin anymore.

"The state of Wisconsin no longer finds education to be a primary means of support - that's point number one. I have tenure, so I'm going to continue." Referring to the status of Dennis Vanden Bloomen's unfilled position he continued.

"Point number two, because it no longer has the motivation to educate, the motivation is to save money. The focus on everything is how much money can we save, not how good the education is or how well it is being done," Chatman ended.

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK PACKAGES

AIR FARES FROM

Phoenix	239.00	St. Petersburg	259.00
Denver	139.00	Jamaica	299.00
Las Vegas	209.00	Cancun	229.00
Orlando	209.00	Ixtapa	339.00
Ft. Myers	259.00	Los Cabos	319.00
		Manzanillo	359.00
		Mazatlan	259.00
		Puerto Vallarta	329.00

Close to Campus
Stop in or Call Us

Address 313 Main Street
Phone # 235-9026

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
accross from the Tap 235-3935

Stout Pom Pon Squad will be serving brats on our lot!
Thur., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. till 2a.m.

Register to winBud Man football Man!

• Miller Genuine Draft & Draft Light
12 pack Bottles . . .$5.59

• • •

•Busch Returnables . . .$6.95 a case

• • •

• Stroh's Regular or Light
24 cans . . .$7.95

• • •

•Free 2 Liter Coke with Bacardi $18.95
1.75 liter purchase

CELEBRATE A NEW STOUT CENTURY

HOMECOMING WEEK OCTOBER 1991

Tuesday, October 8
F.O.B. Stunt Night Entry Forms Due

Wednesday, October 9
ALL OTHER ENTRY FORMS DUE
Student Center Service Desk

Monday, October 14
Meeting: Royalty Candidates Meeting
Time: 5-6 p.m.
Location: Ballroom C

Meeting: Volleyball Team Captain Meeting
Time: 6-7 p.m.
Location: Ballroom C

Meeting: Parade Participant Meeting (one rep/group or unit)
Time: 7-8 p.m.
Location: Ballroom C

Tuesday, October 15
Activity: **Rec Night**
(Free to Participants)
Time: 5-9 p.m.
Location: Rec Center

Activity: **Volleyball Tournament**
Time: 2-5 p.m.
Location: Johnson Fieldhouse

Rehearsal: Stunt Night Rehearsal
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Location: Great Hall

Meeting: Scavenger Hunt Informational Meeting
Time: 6:30-7 p.m.
Location: Cedarwood Room

Wednesday, October 16
Activity: **Royalty Events**
Time and Location to be announced

Activity: **Volleyball Tournament**
Time: 2-5 p.m.
Location: Residence Halls sand courts

Activity: **"Take Your Boss to Bowl"**
Time: 12-1 p.m.
Location: Rec Center ($3/team)

CALENDER OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 17
Activity: **Volleyball Tournament**
Time: 3-6 p.m.
Location: Residence Halls sand courts

Activity: **Royalty Events**
Time and Location to be announced

Activity: **Hypnotist**
Time: 9:30 p.m.
Location: Great Hall

Friday, October 18
Activity: **Scavenger Hunt**
Time: 4-6 p.m.
Location to be announced.
Activity: **FOB Stunt Night**
Time: 6-8:30 p.m.
Location: Great Hall
(admission $1 in advance, $2 at the door)

Activity: **Street Dance**
Time: 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
Location: 3 rd Street
Announcement of Royalty, Scavenger Hunt, and Volleyball Tournament winners.

Saturday, October 19
Activity: **Parade**
Time: 11 a.m.
Location: Dunn County Rec. Park

Activity: **Football** game (vs. Platteville)
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Nelson Field

Activity: ***Pig Roast and Bands***
Time: immediately after the game.
Location: South Mall

Activity: **Recreation Center Programs**

Blue Devil Pin Special-All Day
One Free Game of Bowling or 1/2 hour of Free Billiards with Homecoming Game Stub
Spin for Pins 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Chance to Win Prizes! 1/2 Prizes on all activities including bowling, billiards, and table tennis.
Location: Rec Center

ENTRY FORMS AND BOOKLETS AVAILABLE SOON! WATCH FOR IT!

Minority enrollment increases

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

The minority enrollment at UW-Stout has a good history of growth. Minority enrollment, as of last week, has grown 259 percent since 1976 - the highest increase in the UW system.

Design for Diversity is the system's plan to attract and retain minority students and staff from four categories: Southeast Asian, African American, Native American and Hispanic.

The figures show that there are 334 minority students at Stout, compared to 28 last year. Currently, Stout has the fourth largest minority enrollment in the system, excluding Madison and Milwaukee. "Stout is experiencing rapid growth," Richard Anderson, dean of counseling services, said.

Stout has the highest Asian enrollment out of the 11 school cluster in the UW system (excluding Madison and Milwaukee), experiencing growth of 23 percent. "Asians are the fasted growing minority population here (Stout)," Anderson said.

African American enrollment also grew by 23 percent, while Hispanic enrollment increased by nine percent. The Native American population at Stout, however, experienced no increase.

Anderson credits graduates of Stout with the enrollment increase. "A student will tell their friends and family about Stout and in return those people come out here to check it out from themselves. It is all done by word of mouth," Anderson said.

The system's average minority growth is 57 percent, according to 1976 to 1990 data. Besides Stout, only two campuses have exceeded 100 percent growth since 1976. "In a relative sense, we are doing well," Anderson said.

> **"Stout is experiencing rapid growth."**
>
> **– Richard Anderson, dean of counseling services**

The purpose of minority enrollment goals is two-fold. The first addresses the fact that enrollment of minorities needs to be increased. This goal emphasizes the need to bring up the level of educational success on a proportional basis. "We need a similar participation rate. We need more equality in those classrooms," Anderson said.

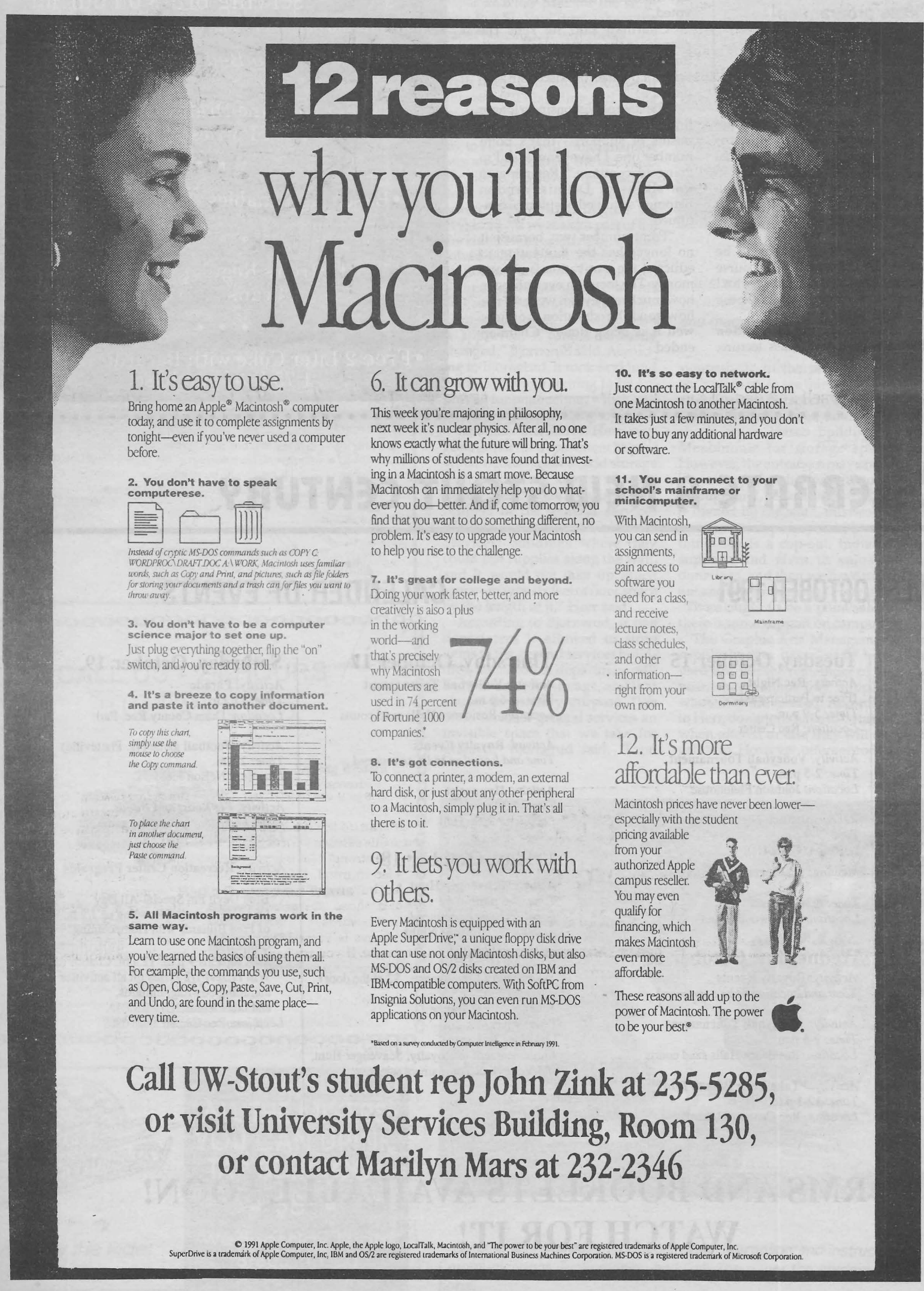
The second goal of increasing enrollment is to create a multi-cultural environment on college campuses. This should increase the awareness of and sensitivity towards minorites of all races upon entering the work force.

The formal partnership between Stout and two Milwaukee high schools, South Division High School and Custer High School, is designed to attract minorities to Stout. Both schools have a high percentage of minority students and offer specialty programs that match some of the specialized majors offered at Stout. According to Anderson, the partnership is a part of the increase. He sees it playing a larger role in the future because these agreements are designed to increase the number of students going on to college and to improve the quality of their education experience.

Stout's majors have become popular with minorities because of the high placement rates and the special recruitment activities used to get the minority students to look at the system. A pre-college program is set up each summer for three weeks to provide students with an opportunity to see how important higher education is to their future. "We want to create a positive network," Anderson said.

The support and motivation that the Ethnic Service Center provides is also credited with the increasing percentages.

"The one thing we must do is to increase retention. This will lead to higher numbers," Anderson said.



This Newspaper is printed on 100% recycled Newsprint

Opinions

Editorial

Renting hardly a delight

For Rent: 1 opening in a 4 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, off-street parking, own room, washer/dryer, price negotiable.

Since approximately 58 percent of UW-Stout students reside off campus (figure taken from fall semester of 1990 and does not include students that commute), the ad that you see above is a very common sight. Sounds like a good deal, right? Right – until you actually get settled in and find out that things weren't as good as you expected. When you toured the house, things looked pretty good. But how well does the same house look when you actually move in? Some students don't seem to have any consideration for a house when they know that they're not going to be living there anymore. When I moved into my house, the door was shredded, two windows broken, and the walls and carpets extremely grimy. There were nail holes and cracks all over the walls; it seemed that they hadn't been painted in years.

In addition to the problems of the house when you first move in are the repairs that need taking care of throughout the year. Is your landlord as nice as he/she was before you signed the lease? Does your landlord respond to your problems within a reasonable amount of time? A random survey was recently taken of UW-Stout students. Approximately 45 percent said that their landlord did not respond to their needs quickly and properly.

If you are having problems with your landlord making repairs, you can make the changes yourself and deduct the charges from your rent check. You must first give your landlord two weeks in which to make the repairs. If in that time the repairs have not been made, you can then, according to a 1978 Dane County Court decision* make the changes yourself and deduct the cost of materials plus a reasonable amount for labor from your rent check. Send a list of the charges and your rent check by certified mail, return receipt requested.

If you are having problems with your landlord or if you need information on your right as a renter, contact Rob Kubier, landlord tenant city affairs, at the SSA office.

*Fisher vs. Stutz, unreported: Dane County Circuit Court Case No. 155-473, May 2, 1978, Judge Charles P. Jones



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 2

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Julie Fox, Paul Kempf

Layout Staff
Lori Westerdale, Sheri Witt

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Merrie Miller, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Letters from our readers

Life is like a dream

To the students of UW-Stout:

Life

Life is like a dream.
Whatever you desire,
you can achieve.
Life's got its ups and downs.
Sometimes you may feel that
there are a lot more downs,
but don't give up!
It's something you owe to yourself.
Life is one of the most precious gifts
God has given to us, and with life,
comes the essence of love
A love shared with not only others,
but with yourself.
The lives of others are as important to you, as you are to yourself.

You can do it! Live a life of love; share this essence with every creature. Be strong! Not only in body, but also in mind. Life has its obstacles, but always remember that beyond those obstacles are the greatest rewards.

A dream is something anyone can create. If you try hard enough to think of what you want to dream, you will – and so is life! And just as a dream is not forever – neither is life!

Student misinformed

Dear Editor,

Anne King has the right to her opinions on the Menomonie Police Department which she expressed in her Sept. 12 letter to **The Stoutonia**. However, she attempts to support those opinions with a series of factual errors.

For example, she implicates the MPD in the deaths of two young women during last year's Rugby Club party when in fact the police department wasn't even among the principal investigators of the incident. An exhaustive investigation of the tragedy was conducted by the county and the state and its conclusions are public record. Anyone who takes the time to read this information will draw inferences that are sharply different from those of an uninformed Ms. King. She is equally uninformed over other points she makes in her letter.

To my knowledge, there is no objective evidence that Menomonie police discriminate against, or even dislike, students.

Joseph M. Larkin

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Are the Soviet people ready for freedom?

Pig's Pen

Mark Brehmer

The recent changes in the former Soviet Union are mind boggling to even a casual foreign observer, but imagine for a moment what the Russian people are thinking about this whole fiasco. I am not referring to the elite and those heavily involved in the government of the moment, but rather to the Russian common man.

For all his life our friend has gone to work at the same place, doing the same job, day after day. Now he has the freedom to change jobs more easily than in the past and even the ability to strive for the great American dream occupation – unemployment. He has freedoms like he never had before, especially if he was not a member of the Communist Party.

Likewise, his wife has the freedom to buy as much as she wants at the local store, because rationing is quickly becoming a thing of the past. This will no doubt release our friend from the monotony of Spam and potatoes, to which his body has become very accustomed.

Our friends now have the benefit of a free press, something we Americans often take for granted. Now the truth can be told, no more having to believe **Pravda** or Tass. Finally our friends will know what is really happening.

Our friends, for the first time in their lives, can freely practice their religion. No longer will they be forced underground to practice what they so strongly believe in.

Our friend's temperament will soon take a turn for the better, as now he can purchase as many packages of cigarettes and bottles of vodka as his little heart desires.

But a cloud has arisen on this glorious and sunny scene.

The quick transformations that are taking place in the former Soviet Union may be happening a little too fast – no wait – way too fast. I am one of the biggest believers in a free market and a democratic form of government with strong local control. However, things are happening too fast for their own good. The system and the people can not keep up with this lightning speed progress.

The ability to change jobs and economic status will no doubt cause shortages of labor in many already underpowered industries. Unfortunately, many of these industries are essential to the survival of our friends, like agriculture and clothing. There is also the possibility of too many workers in some of the more glamorous sectors, causing underemployment and unemployment.

It is already evident that the supply of many goods is simply not keeping up with demand. Much more production of many products is needed. Industry and the distribution system could not keep up under the rationing system. Now they are in real trouble, and the common folk are the ones who will bear the brunt of the frustration.

The advent of the free press is a mixed blessing. While it is great for the people to be informed, it provides a platform for any huckster who wants to sway the public ire at this volatile time. The people are no doubt so confused that they will make easy targets for the demagogues and the propaganda machine.

With alcohol and drugs even more readily available, they will likely pose more of a threat than they do now, and will tighten their grip on a country with a historically high rate of chemical dependency.

My hat is off to the new leaders of the former union, however, I would admonish them to proceed at a reasonable and prudent rate to keep these reforms the good thing that they started out to be.

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:00 & 3:15 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAYr



CITY SLICKERS
PG-13
COLUMBIA PICTURES
BILLY CRYSTAL
DANIEL STERN
BRUNO KIRBY

STATE 2
Nightly at 7:17 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:15 & 3:00 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY

PURE LUCK
MARTIN SHORT
DANNY GLOVER
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE



PG

SUPER SAVER T.M. MATINEE
Sunday Matinee ALL SEATS Only $3.00

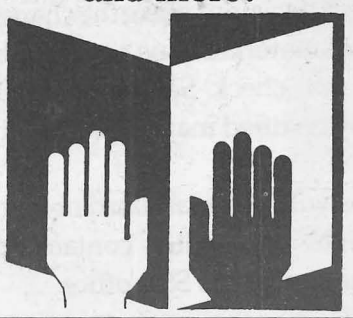
NOTICE TO STUDENTS SAVE $1.75 every time you go to the movies. It's simple, just show your school I.D. and you'll get in for our special student rate of only $3.50.

Banned Books Week '91
"Celebrating the Freedom to Read"
September 21-28

Your *University Bookstore* offers a wide variety of general books. Take time to browse our selections:

- Fiction
- Biographical
- Art
- History
- Political Science
- Business

and more!



Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Campus Slant

by Traci Engel
photos by Carmen Conaway

How do you feel about alcohol being available in the Student Center?



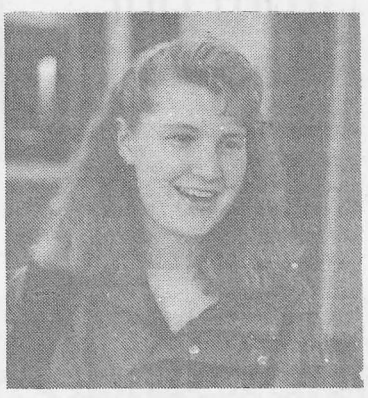
Doug Smith
Sophomore
Building Construction

I think it should be but it should have its own section, like a regular bar.



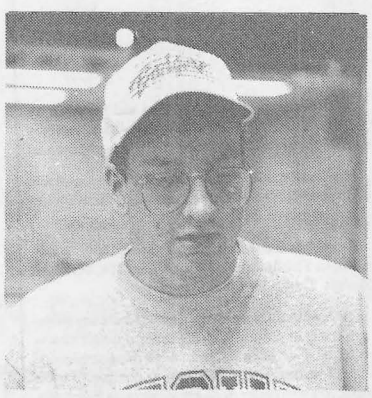
Stephanie Moorhouse
Freshmen
Business Administration

Fine. I have no problem with it. It wouldn't bother me, because when I do turn 21 it would be nice to have it here.



Deanna Napiar
Freshmen
Early Child Education

I think it should be because if I was 21 I'd come here and drink. It's better than going to a party and drinking.



Brian Weiss
Junior
Industrial Technology

I'd say it would be fine as long as they check IDs.



Tom Bamlett
Junior
Industrial Technology

I think it's a good idea as long as the proper laws were upheld. I'd probably come here occasionally.

LIMITED OFFER

STUDENT SPECIAL

LIMITED OFFER

3 Months for $99.00

Aerobics
Stairmaster
Step Classes

FREE
Tanning
(With Membership)



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ONLY

RACQUETBALL, WHIRLPOOL, FREE TANNING, AEROBICS, SAUNA,
WALLEYBALL, EAGLE WEIGHTS, FREE CHILD CARE, TOWELS & LOCKERS

Cedarwood

CEDARWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB

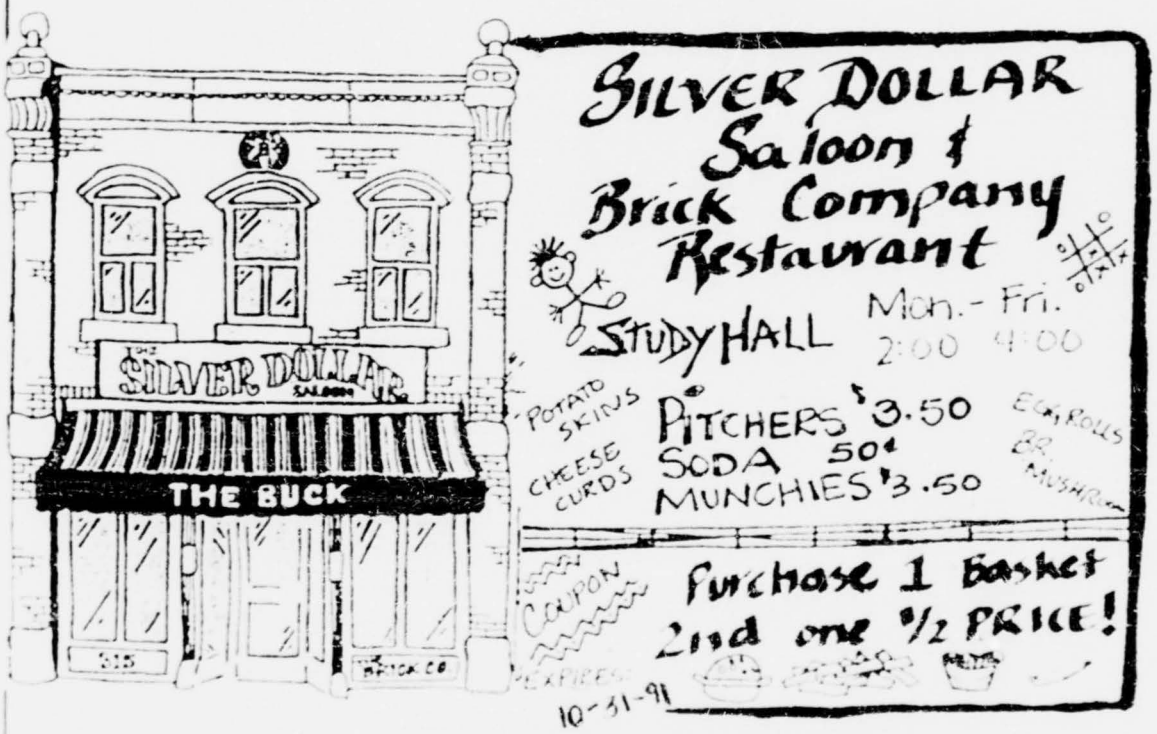
2407 STOUT ROAD JUST EAST OF MYRTLE WERTH

MEDICAL CENTER ON STOUT FRONTAGE ROAD

235-6106

THE BUCK

315 MAIN



*A PLACE FOR **ALL** PEOPLE!*

(715) 235-9390

MasterCard and Visa Accepted
Take Out Orders Available

Arriving Soon . . . NEW BUCKWEAR

BUCK DRINK SPECIALS

Monday Night Football (8 - Close)
Pitchers of Beer - $2.95
Long Neck Bottles - $1.25

Tuesday Night (8 - Close)
Long Neck Bottles - $1.25

Wednesday Night
JUICE NIGHT
50¢ OFF ALL DRINKS (Made w/ Juice)

Saturday & Sunday
BLOODY MARYS
All Day - All Night - $1.85

Sunday (11 - 11)
FOOTBALL SPECIALS
Spaghetti Dinner - $5.50
Carafes of Wine - $4.50
Pitcher of Beer - $2.95

Monday - Friday (4 - 8)
HAPPY HOUR

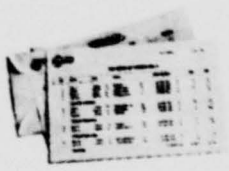
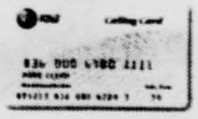
	TAP BEER	PRE & IMPORTS	BAR RAIL
Reg Glass	$ .90	$1.00	$1.50
Mug	$1.20	$1.30	
Pitcher	$2.95	$4.50	

MARTINIS, MANHATTANS,
OLD FASHIONS, GIMLETS - $2.25
30¢ OFF ALL CALL BRANDS



Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

AT&T STUDENT SAVER PLUS

If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. ☐ Our ***Reach Out®*** ***America*** *Calling Plans†* 25% off could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager†*  will save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call from almost  anywhere to anywhere. ☐ And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. ☐ Plus, if you register for any of our services – or if you're already an AT&T customer – you'll 1 HOUR FREE get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* As well as discounts on all kinds of things, all year round. ☐ So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.

†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one $8.25 *AT&T Long Distance Certificate* per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.

© 1991 AT&T

AT&T

Sports & Fitness

Devils swat the Yellowjackets

Shut out Superior; share four-way conference tie for first place with La Crosse, Whitewater and Oshkosh

By Doug LaPoint

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devils entered a four-way tie for first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) with a 17-0 shut-out of the UW-Superior Yellowjackets last Saturday. The other three teams at the top of the conference list are UW-La Crosse, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Oshkosh, who Stout will play Saturday in Oshkosh.

Last Saturday's shut-out was the second of the season for Stout, and it means that the Blue Devil defense has yet to allow another team to score against them. This week the defense was led by senior Darin Mrachek with seven tackles – four unassisted, two for losses – and one quarterback sack. The entire defense swarmed to hold the Yellowjackets to 26 yards on the ground and a total of 109 yards.



Staff photo by John Johnston

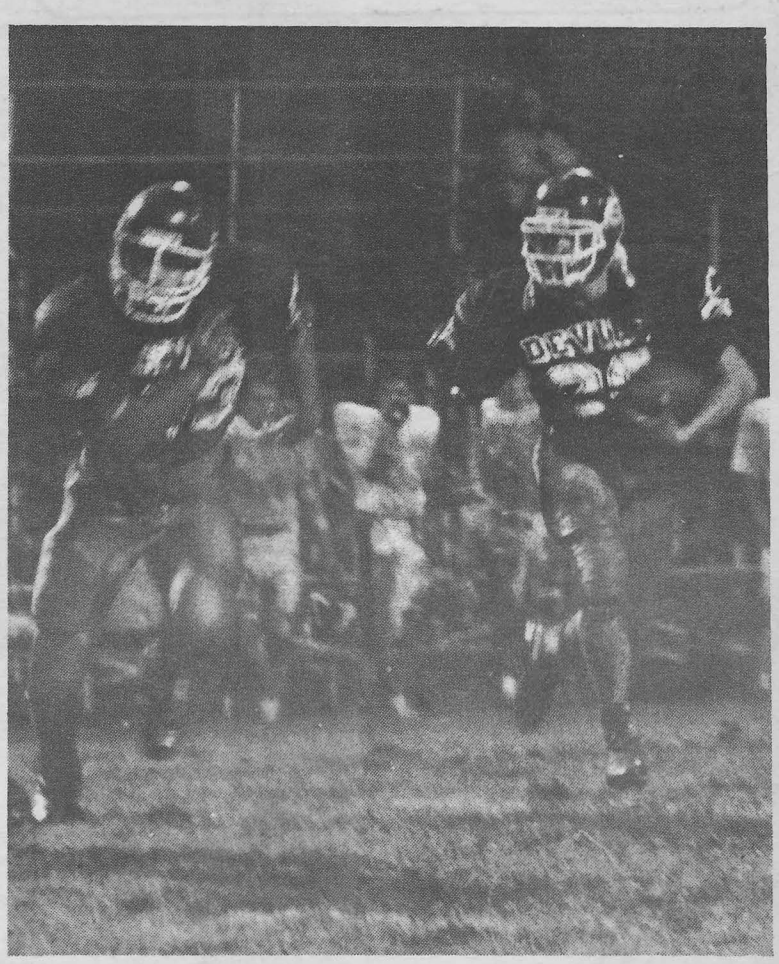
This valiant attempt by Stout to cross the goal line was thwarted by Superior's defense. The Yellowjackets weren't able to withstand the Blue Devil offense, however, and Stout was able to take the game 17-0.

On offense, junior Rich Vargas himself rushed for 203 yards, which was just 35 yards short of a UW-Stout single game individual record set in 1978. Vargas scored both of the game's touchdowns, breaking away for a 53-yard race in the second quarter, and a 75-yard run for the border in the third. Senior Chris Bork scored the PAT's and also scored in the third quarter with a 36-yard field goal, redeeming himself from a 29-yard failed attempt after the first drive of the game.

Head Coach Rich Lawrence felt that the entire team played well throughout the game although he thought the offense squandered a couple of opportunities. He was also concerned with the number of penalties. The Devils were charged with 10 penalties for 91 yards. "We've played well if you look at total team performance," Lawrence said. "But, I don't know if we've played well enough to beat the *real* good teams in the conference – and that's our goal."

Stout will be playing one of the better teams in the conference when they advance to Titan Stadium in Oshkosh this Saturday at 7 p.m. The Titans won their conference opener last Saturday with a 21-7 victory over UW-River Falls, making their record the same as Stout's, 1-0 in the WSUC and 2-0 overall.

Oshkosh has been playing with an offense that is well balanced between rush and pass, not unlike the Blue Devils offense, who have been successful at both land and air attacks. This season Oshkosh has totaled 254 yards on the ground and 323 in the air, while Stout has run for a total of 432 and passed for 255. The Blue Devils will also have to reckon with the Titans' defense which has only allowed one touchdown to be scored against them in two games. The one other touchdown to be scored against the Titan's this season resulted from an intercepted pass.



Staff photo by John Johnston

A wise offensive play called by Coach Lawrence pulls the Blue Devil running back to the left to gain significant yardage. This is just one of the many ways the Devils have been able to keep their record a winning one. Stout currently holds a 2-0 record overall.

If you can't make it to Oshkosh to witness this clash of the Titans against the Blue Devils, you can listen to the game here on WMEQ 880 on your AM dial. Pre-game starts at 6:45 p.m.

You will be able to see Stout back here on Saturday, Sept. 28 when they play UW-Eau Claire at 1:00 p.m. Paid attendance for the first two home games was 1,397 and 1,014. Coach Lawrence would like to thank the fans for their support.

Cross Country runners look to talent-filled season

The Blue Devils fared well against Luther Saturday

By Chris Koller

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Cross Country team is looking to this season with a great deal of confidence as the Blue Devils fared well in a meet at Luther College last Saturday.

According to Head Coach Steve Terry the men's team has a large amount of talent on the roster. "We are very excited about the program," Terry said. "This is the most talent that we have had around here in five or six years."

The talent pool is built from different areas, according to Terry. First, the Devils had a great recruiting year, getting four transfer students with college experience. Leading the way is transfer Dave Williams, from Mankato State, who was an all-conference track and cross country performer and a member of the Oregon Wis. high school championship team.

Along with Williams is Rob Hansgen, a transfer from Southwest State (MN) where he was an all-conference performer in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races. Mike McIntyre and James Williams have also transferred to the squad.

Other additions to this year's squad are three returning runners, Kevin Scherer, Juan Rodriguez, and Joe Clasen who were red-shirted last year.

Terry also sights the addition of several freshmen who should help the team this year. These include Tracy Borchardt, Mike Cain, Dan Janiga, Gary Morstadt, and Kevin Wojchik.

The cross country squad has some expectations for the upcoming year. "We know we have talent, we just do not know how good we are," Terry said. "We will find out a lot about ourselves in the next two weeks."

> **"This is the most talent that we have had around here in five or six years."**
>
> **–Steve Terry, head coach**

As far as competing in the strong Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) is concerned, Terry feels a possible upper half finish would be a good goal to shoot for. He will know more after the Sept. 28 meet at UW-Whitewater.

At the Luther meet last Saturday, the men's team ran their whole squad in the J.V. meet and finished with respectable times. Dave Williams was the first Devil finisher and placed second overall. His time of 21.49 over four miles would have put him near the varsity champion.

Hansgen was the second runner across for Stout, followed by Scherer, McIntyre, Pain Brundstad, Borchardt, Dan Janiga, and John Grimmer.

On the women's side, Lisa Lindwall finished first for the Devils, 45 overall, and Erin Washut also finised, 69 overall. Terry noted that the women's team is short on people and is currently looking for women interested in being part of the cross country team. Anyone interested should see Terry in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Ripon defeats Women's Tennis

Low performance levels impede netters; lead to 0-9 loss

By Traci Engel

Sports Editor

Low performance levels stunted the UW-Stout Women's Tennis team's winning record last weekend. The team opened play in Ripon, Wis., Friday only to suffer a disappointing 0-9 loss.

Strong number one and two players from Ripon overpowered the Devils' top netters, leaving the opportunity for points gained to the lower ladder numbers. Numbers five and six, Stephanie Mott and Sally Wisniewski, gave Ripon the biggest challenge; each player scored 6-7,2-6, but neither was able to secure the win. "We didn't play with our normal intensity," Wendy Hastings, head coach, said.

This lack of intensity continued through Saturday as the women travelled to UW-Oshkosh for a doubles tournament. The netters were unable to pull together and place in the tournament. Stout's first match found Wisniewski and Amy Jankowski up against an Oshkosh duo. The Devils started out on the wrong foot, with an opening score of 3-6. They came back to win the second set 7-6, but lost the third in a tie breaker 6-7.

In the second flight, Stout's Teresa Unger and Kim Canavera played UW-Whitewater, and lost 1-6,6-3,2-6. Mott and Amy Janssen lost their match in flight three against UW-Milwaukee, scoring 4-6,3-6. Flight four saw Ann Schaeffer and Emily Colletti of Stout playing against Nicole Rogness and Vic Siedschlag, also Blue Devil netters, who won 6-3, 6-4. Rogness/Siedschlag then went on to lose to UW-Eau Claire 3-6,4-6. "Overall it was an extremely disappointing day," Hastings said. "As a team, we performed very poorly."

The team will have a chance to get back on track this weekend as they host the Blue Devil Invitational. Play begins at 3 p.m. Friday and resumes at 9 a.m. Saturday.

If your interested in an advertising career, now is your chance to get your foot in the door. The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for Advertising Representitives.

Women's Volleyball struggles at tourney

Blue Devils face tough tournament competition at UM-Morris; land fifth place finish

By Cindy Ahrens
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team travelled to UM-Morris last weekend for a two-day tournament where they met Winona State, UM-Morris, Gustavus Adolphus and St. Scholastica. It was a tough weekend for the Devils who ended up in fifth place at the close of the tournament.

The Blue Devils struggled right from the start in the opener against Winona. They were unable to take any of the games, losing the match 0-3. Service errors and low hitting percentage were predominant problems in this match-up, according to Deb Allyn, head volleyball coach.

In the next match against UM-Morris, the Devils began to turn things around by taking the first game with a score of 15-7, but fell to Morris in the next three games 15-12, 15-5 and 15-7. Here the Devils improved their hitting percentages but once again could not control their serves.

Saturday's play echoed Friday's, although the Devils trailed close behind Gustavus' scores throughout the match. Gustavus took all three games with scores of 15-12, 15-9, and 15-13. The Devil's showed an improvement in their hitting percentage, kills and serves, but just couldn't pull it together for the win, according to Allyn.

The Devils ended the tournament by giving St. Scholastica a tough match. Scholastica took the first two games of the match 15-8 and 15-6. In games three and four the Devils came back winning 16-14 and 15-12. Scholastica took game five, however, by capitalizing on Stout's numerous serving errors.

"Many of the girls individually played very well," Allyn said, also noting the toughness of competition. Stout had many good blocks and back court digs, as well as a balanced offence.

"Individually the whole team played well..."

–Jen Wegrzyn, captain

Allyn also acknowledged many of her players for their individual efforts. Freshman Allissa Procheck, who boasted a hitting percentage of .321, and a tournament total of 32 kills and 24 digs, was named Team Player of the Week.

Jen Carter, junior, lead the team in kills totalling 41, had 39 digs and a strong blocking record. Carter was chosen to be part of the All Tournament team put together by the coaches involved in the tournament.

Senior captain Jen Wegrzyn played well with 33 kills and 51 digs. Wegrzyn stated that "individually the whole team played well and that the bench did a splendid job in assisting and subbing into the game when needed."

Karin Weiman had a good tournament with 106 assists, 29 digs and a strong services record throughout the tournament.

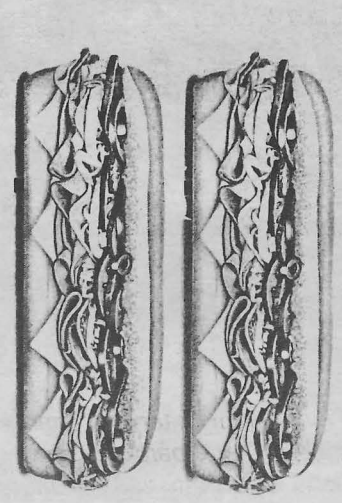
Allyn feels that her team is currently lacking aggressiveness and competitiveness, which could be attributed to not pulling together and playing as a team. To win, Allyn believes, the team's hitting percentages have to be somewhere around .250 and that their serving must begin to be on target.

Upcoming action will find the Blue Devils hosting Hamline and UM-Morris in a triangular Saturday. The weekend tournament, honoring the team members' families, will get underway at 12 p.m.

SUBWAY®

It's Our Birthday!

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!



Sunday, Sept. 22
11:00 a.m.-
3:00 p.m.
319 S. Broadway
(Across from Don's)

1 per customer. Not good in combination with any other offer.

LAPEDEK

79¢
Movie
or
Nintendo Game
(1 Coupon per Visit)
Expires 9/25/91

Tanning Special
$1.90 per session
Minimum 10 Sessions
New Bulbs Wolff Beds

*Look for our **NEW LOCATION** in **OCTOBER**

Expire 9/30/91

Ice arena fundraising campaign continues

By Chris Koller

Senior Sports Reporter

Groups from the city and university communities are currently involved in a large improvement campaign for the Dunn County Multi-Purpose (Artificial Ice) Arena. The campaigns latest activity will be a walk-a-thon on Saturday, Sept. 28 from noon to 5 p.m. at the fairgrounds

Wayne Nero, business department professor, and chairman of the campaign said to date, over $115,000 has been raised for improvements on the ice facility; the goal for the walk-a-thon is to raise another $10,000. The funds will go to numerous projects totaling approximately $160,000 -$170,000.

The multi-purpose facility was built in 1988 but several improvements are currently needed. "One reason for the vast improvements and for the ice facility in general is so we can retain the hockey program to varsity status," Nero said.

Several projects have already been finished or will be in the near future. These include adding spectator heating ($25,000), increasing the lighting by 30% ($6,000), adding a new scoreboard ($5,500), and painting ceiling and wall beams ($3,500). "The heating and lighting improvements will increase the quality of play and the spectator involvement," Nero said.

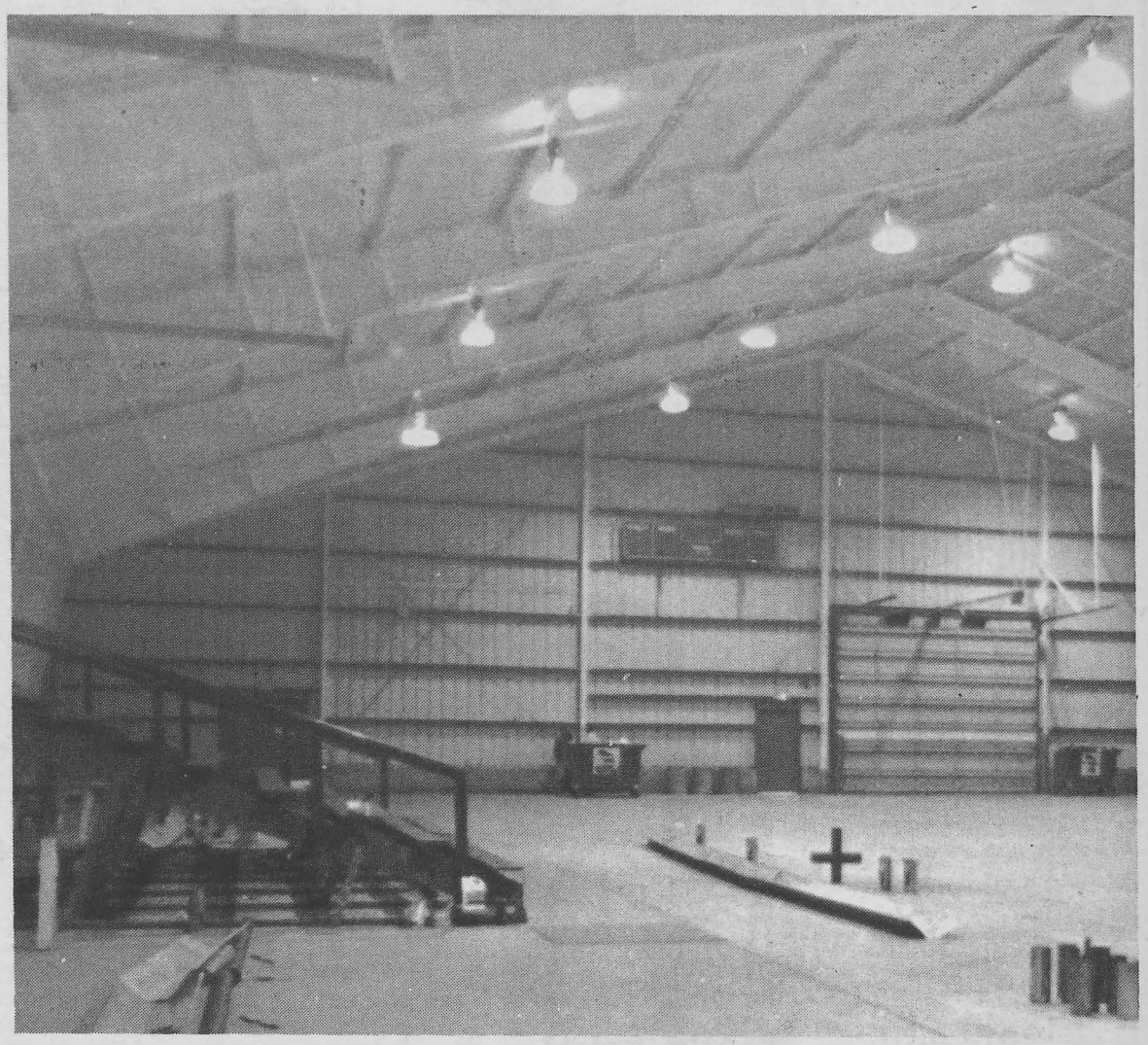
Plans are underway to make several other improvements in the spring of 1992 ; including insulating the facility, repairing the roof, and adding to the concession / spectator area. According to Nero, the extent of the improvements to the concession area depends on the success of the remainder of the campaign, including the walk-a-thon.

Nero urges Stout students to get involved with the walk-a-thon because of the many benefits to Stout students from the ice arena. These benefits include Intramural hockey, open skating, open hockey skating, and opportunities for students to coach in the youth hockey and figure skating program.

Many students have already been involved in the campaign up to this point. Stout Hockey Club is one of the co-sponsors of the walk-a-thon, students in Nero's sales classes raised over $7,500 last year in a phone-a-thon and over 30 will be walking on Sept. 28, while others have volunteered to work in other capacities. Nero has donated over 1000 hours of his own time as well.

Some of the benefits of the $750,000 project to bring artificial ice to Menomonie are: Menomonie High School's State Championship Hockey Team and a resurrection of Stout's Hockey Club and their two trips to the national club tournament. Nero stated, however, that one major disappointment is that the university has not converted the hockey club to varsity status and is hoping that with the improvements being made, they will make a commitment soon.

Finally, Menomonie Youth Hockey and Dunn county 4-H are co-sponsoring a free appreciation dance at the Facility Sept. 28. The event is in honor of all contributors, sponsors and helpers of the campaign. T.S.R. will start playing music around 7:30 p.m. and conclude around 11:30. Music will be for all ages and everyone is welcome.



Staff photo by Jeffrey Gaier

The Dunn County Multi-Purpose Arena is undergoing extensive changes. It is hoped these changes, including adding spectator heating and a new scoreboard will, among other things, restore the UW-Stout Hockey team to varsity status. A walk-a-thon is planned for Saturday, September 28 to help raise money for the project.

Billiard Leagues

Begin Monday September 23, 1991

Monday: **9-Ball Singles** 6-7:00 p.m.

3

Tuesday **Women's Single 8-Ball** 5-6:00 p.m.

1

Tuesday **Beginner's 8-Ball** 6:30-7:30 p.m.*

Wednesday **Men' Singles 8-Ball** 6-7:00 p.m.

*Beginner's League is handicapped.

Bowling Leagues

Begin Sunday September 29, 1991

*All leagues are handicapped

Sunday: **Coed Doubles League** 8-10:00 p.m.

Monday: **Women's 9-Pin Tap League** 4:30-6 p.m.

Monday: **Men's Doubles League** 6-7:30 p.m.

Monday: **Coed Threesome League** 8-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday: **Residence Hall League** 6-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday: **Men's Night Owl League** 8-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday: **Organization League** 5-7:00 p.m.

Wednesday: **Bowling Club League** 7-9:00 p.m.

Thursday: **Singles Bowling League** 4-5:00 p.m.

UW-Stout Recreation Center Call X-1611

for more details

Memorial Student Center Recreation Center

SPOTTACULARS

BAR RAIL TRIPPLES
MTWTFS
5 - 9 pm
$1.00

LIQUID LUNCH
MTWTFS
12 - 2 pm
.25 9oz tap

Pizza	Turkey Ham	Chicken Filet	Polish Sausage	Brat	Fish	Cheese Burger
1.50	1.50	1.50	1.75	1.50	1.50	1.50

PITCHERS OF BEER $1.75
BAR RAIL MIXERS .75
TAP BEER .35
TOP SHELF SHOTS .75
CAN BEER .75
CAN POP .75
SPOT MUGS .75
TOP SHELF MIXERS $1
TAP POP .35
BAR RAIL SHOTS .50

12 NOON - 9 P.M.
MTWTFS

STARTING AT NOON
WED SEPT 24, 1991

THE DOCTOR
IS IN AT

THE SPOT TAVERN

414 MAIN STREET

AUCTION FOR T-SHIRTS AND THE DOCTORS BAG EVERY HOUR

SHOTS
MENTHOL MINT
CHERRY PLUM
WILD BLACKBERRY
.50 ea

OPEN 12 NOON DAILY
THESE SPECIALS END
SEPTEMBER 30

BEER GARDEN
OPEN WITH BBQ
FOR YOUR USE
AT NO CHARGE

FRIDAY
9-11 9-11
LONG NECKS
$1.25
It's a Happening Place!
Check it out

Tainter Lake Bait & Gun
Your Browning Dealer
Gun Repair • We buy
& sell new & used guns
962-3279
North on 25 to Cty. Rd. D 5 miles on D

Leisa's
Hair Studio
710 1/2 2nd Street
Menomonie WI
54751
(Adjacent To
Campus Art Store)
PRECISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
235-4700

BE PREPARED FOR THE WORLD OF WORK

Use the

Resume Service

for all of your resume needs!

...And attend the Career Conference Oct. 8,9,10 in the Memorial Student Center!

Memorial Student Center

Stout athletic department undergoes changes

By Chris Koller

Senior Sports Reporter

A number of changes swept through the UW-Stout Athletic Department this summer. The biggest change included adding women's softball and placing golf on inactive status. Both of these changes were suggested by a committee studying the Department of Physical Education and Athletics as a whole that was developed last spring.

"The addition of softball has been under consideration for a long period of time," Rita Slinden, interim co-director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, said.

Several factors contributed to the decision to add women's softball. For one, a system wide survey on equity, which was completed two years ago, found that Stout was the only school in the system that did not offer women's softball.

Another factor in the decision was that Stout's varsity module of 16 sports included nine men's and seven women's. Since Stout offers men's baseball at a varsity level and there is an interest in women's softball a decision was made to accommodate that interest, according to Slinden.

The decision to put golf on inactive status followed a trend in the conference of moving away from golf as a varsity sport. According to Slinden, a number of schools in the conferences have dropped golf. Slinden also noted that former head golf coach Sten Pierce is a tenured member of the faculty but currently has no coaching duties.

Another major change suggested by the task force was to have all sports affiliated with the NCAA Division III. In the past, some sports were affiliated with the NAIA while others were in the NCAA. This change allows Stout to take advantage of the financial support offered by the NCAA for their post season play. This is also a trend in the conferences according to Slinden.

The task force feels further study is needed on several issues regarding the athletic department as a whole.

According to Slinden, the task force feels further study is needed on several issues regarding the athletic department as a whole. Such issues include where the whole department is headed, whether golf will remain inactive, and other items including possible changes in curriculum, recreation and intramurals.

The subject of student involvement has also been looked at by the department. Slinden along with Bill Burns, interim co-director, are planning many promotional activities for the upcoming year, including a kick-off party before the Stout vs. Eau Claire football game, to help increase student participation.

Burns and Slinden will share the position of co-chairs for the entire academic year. During this time a search and screen committee will be formed to find a permanent replacement for former director Annette Carusso-Howett, who resigned last spring to return to the classroom.

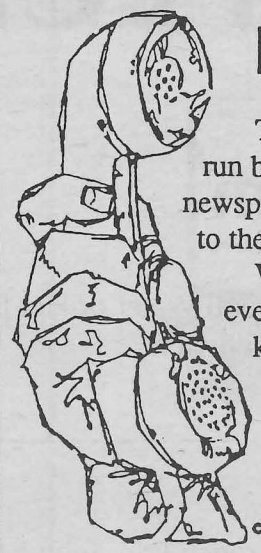
The athletic department has announced a number of other changes in staff over the summer. Joe Costine has replaced Joe Carr as business manager. Lori Anda-Bowen has been hired as the new women's softball coach. She will also be the assistant volleyball coach and assistant intramural director. Denise Zahm is the new assistant athletic trainer, Darlene Fry will be assistant women's basketball coach and Wendy Hastings has been named women's tennis coach.

EVERY THURSDAY AT O.B.



Prizes • Prizes • Prizes
Watch those ticket numbers!

Attention All Ladies:
Ladies Night
Ladies DRINK FREE! 9-10
50¢ OFF all Reg. Prices until Midnight!



It's for you...

The Stoutonia is a student newspaper, run by students. It's our job to put out a newspaper that is interesting and informative to the UW-Stout community.

We need your input. If you feel an event or issue should be covered, let us know. If you see news happening, give us a call.

THE STOUTONIA
TIP LINE 232-2272

NEW GREAT MEXICAN TASTE COMES TO MENOMONIE!

A Fiesta of Flavor is Now at Your Neighborhood Hot Stuff Pizzeria!

TACOS
Prepared fresh with that great south-of-the-border taste you love. Corn tortilla shell stuffed with our special recipe taco meat, shredded real cheddar cheese, garden fresh lettuce, ripe olives, green onions and sun-ripened tomatoes. Top off your taco just the way you like, by adding hot or mild sauce for extra flavor.
98¢

BURRITOS
BEEF... Flour tortilla filled with our special recipe taco meat, shredded cheddar cheese, garden fresh green onions and sauce. $1.38
BEAN... Flour tortilla filled with tasty refried beans, shredded cheddar cheese, garden fresh green onions and taco sauce 98¢
SUPER... Flour tortilla stuffed with our special recipe taco meat, tasty refried beans, shredded cheddar cheese, garden fresh green onions and tomatoes, ripe olives, sour cream and taco sauce $1.98

SOFTSHELL TACOS
Prepared fresh like our regular taco, but on a soft flour tortilla, stuffed with our special recipe taco meat, shredded cheddar cheese, garden fresh lettuce, ripe olives, green onions and sun-ripened tomatoes. For extra flavor add hot or mild taco sauce
$1.08

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA MEXICAN

CALL 235-2222

DELI HOURS: 10 A.M.-9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

AMOCO Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry
CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH AMOCO VISA DISCOVER

APPEARANCES
Product of the Month
AVEDA®
1/2 Price 1/2 Sale
Purchase 1 Aveda Hair Product & receive a 2nd Aveda Hair Product (of equal value or less) at 1/2 price
Exp. Sept. 30, 1991

AVEDA
Tote Bags available for only $3.00 with any $20 purchase
while supplies last

AVEDA Skin Care Bags
5 products only $19.95
Cleansing Cream
Cleansing Scrub
Moisture Cream
Infusion
Toner
Exp. Sept. 30, 1991

INDRA COSMETICS
Fill your compact and receive a **FREE compact!**
Up to $10 value
Exp. Sept. 30, 1991

TAN Unlimited *only* $32.00
Expires Sept. 30, 1991



AT ALMA'S
1321 South Broadway • (715) 235-9071
Menomonie, Wisconsin

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch		
Free Soda, Mineral Water or Hot Beverage w/any Burger Sandwich		
Dinner		
Pan-Fried Trout	350	$6.00

Pantry

Free Order of French Fries with a Burger Sandwich

PM

Slice of Deep Dish Pizza	40	$ .75

RDS SPECIAL DINNER: STOUTNIC

All Your Favorites, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 4:00 - 6:30p.m.

SEE YOU THERE!!!

Off Broadway

Make O.B. Your Place Tues. Nights!

TWO FOR TUES

2 for 1 drinks

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.

Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - **$16.00**

pills - **$5.00/cycle**

condoms - **$2.00/dozen**

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

QUALITY • SERVICE • LOW PRICES

DOUG & DICK'S FOODS

"A Proud Part of This Community"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 6 A.M. - MIDNIGHT
THUNDERBIRD MALL

Doug & Dick's Truckload

FALL PIZZA JAMBOREE

FREE Pizza Samples Daily

Tony's 6 varieties **3/$4.50**

Microwave 9 oz 6 varieties **3/$4.50**

RED BARON 22-25 oz 6 varieties **2/$5.00**

Roma PIZZA Original 15-16 oz 4 varieties **2/$3.99** Magic Crust 25-26 oz 4 varieties **2/$5.99**

JIMMY BOY PIZZA 22-24 oz 4 varieties **2/$5.89**

PETE'S BLUE DIAMOND 17 oz 3 varieties **2/$3.99** Premiums 21-23 oz 5 varieties **2/$5.50**

TOMBSTONE PIZZA 12" Original or Thin Crust **2/$5.50** Special Order Asst 27 oz **$3.99** Microwave 6 varieties **3/$5.00**

Sign up for in-store prizes!

Jack's Original 17 oz 3 varieties **2/$3.89** Supers 21-24 oz 5 varieties **2/$5.00**

NEW **PAPPALO'S** 20-22 oz 5 varieties **$2.99**

COUPON
COUNTRY HEARTH 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 1/2 # Loaf
49¢
with coupon
Coupon good only at Doug & Dicks Foods
Limit 1 per coupon • 1 coupon per family
Offer Expires Sunday, Sept. 22

COUPON
•Coke
•Diet Coke
•Sprite
•Diet Sprite
•Mello Yello
•Mr. Pibb
•Barqs Root Beer
•Minute Maid Orange
39¢ 2 Liter Bottle
Coupon good only at Doug & Dicks Foods
Limit 1 per coupon • 1 coupon per family
Offer Expires Sunday, Sept. 22

COUPON
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Buy one Jack's Original get 2nd pizza FREE!
19-21 oz.
•Sausage-Mushroom
•Sausage-Pepperoni
•Super Cheese
Coupon good only at Doug & Dicks Foods
Limit 1 per coupon • 1 coupon per family
Offer Expires Sunday, Sept. 22

COUPON
Moose Bros. Carry-out Pan Pizza
NEW 8" SIZE MOOSE BROS. PIZZA
2/$4.88
Coupon good only at Doug & Dick's Foods
Limit 2 per coupon
Expires Sunday, Sept. 22, 1991

Sports Briefs

Got to be aggressive

Three Louisiana State football players were charged with ripping out a car window, dragging the driver out of the car, and breaking his jaw in two places. The men were apparently reacting to an accident that happened earlier.

Running back James Rodney Jacquet, 20, was booked on second-degree battery, but was released on a personal recognizance bond.

The other two players, running back Odell Beckham, 20, and wide receiver Karl Hankton, 21 were issued summonses for misdemeanors.

The fight should go on

A survey conducted by ICR Survey Research Group found that although Mike Tyson was charged with rape most Americans believe he should go ahead and fight Evander Holyfield, heavy-weight champion.

While women were expected to be in favor of postponement, the majority of women still said the fight should go on as planned.

Tyson was charged last week with the rape of an 18-year-old Miss Black America pageant contestant.

No more playing around

Sean Landeta, punter for the New York Giants, is tying the knot. His days of dating such well-known women as Donna Rice and Marla Maples are over. His newest-and apparently strongest-flame is fiancee Pamela Schmidt, a former paralegal from Long Island.

For "die-hard" fans only

For those fans of college football who are dying to be eternally loyal, a casket company has designed coffins in the school colors of Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee and Georgia.

Loretto Casket Co. will drape the $2000 casket in the colors of the school-of-choice, as well as implement the school logo in full color on a white velvet panel inside the lid.

The company has sold more than a dozen coffins, Alabama being the most popular.

Time-out called

Syracuse University's investigation into alleged wrong-doing in the basketball program has been delayed.

Some former players, including Derrick Coleman and Billy Owens, have refused to answer questions. Their refusal has hampered university lawyers from looking into possible NCAA violations, and has expanded the investigation beyond its original scope.

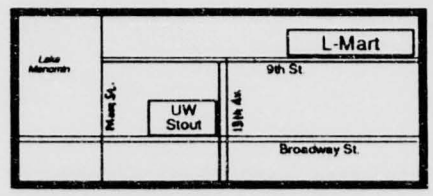
Corrections:

The touchdown pass credited to Brian Anundsen in last week's **Stoutonia** actually belonged to Jimbo Miklesh.

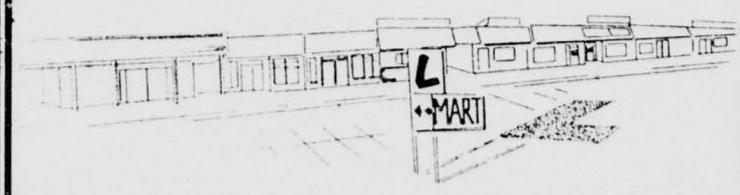
The game time for the Sept. 28 football game against UW-Eau Claire was incorrectly cited. Play begins at 1 p.m.

L-MART
SHOPPING CENTER
1400-1500 9th St. Menomonie, WI
"We've Got More In Store For You"

- Lammer's Foods
- Sears
- Peppermill Restaurant
- Quality Quick Dry Cleaners
- Nutri-Systems
- Ben Franklin
- Curtis Mathes
- Mr. Movies
- Nelson's Hallmark Cards
- Erickson Drugs
- True Value Hardware



*FREEE PARKING *CLOSE TO CAMPUS
*ALWAYS GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE



PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Three companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA IS LETTER-PERFECT.

TIAA received A+ from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Standard & Poor's and Aaa from Moody's Investors Service. These ratings reflect TIAA's reliable claims-paying ability, exceptional financial strength, superior investment performance, and low expenses. With its guaranteed rate of return and opportunity for dividends, TIAA is one of less than ten companies, out of 2,200 nationwide, that received these highest marks.

CREF. FOUR MORE LETTERS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity with four different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.

Together, TIAA and CREF form the nation's largest private retirement system, with over $95 billion in assets and more than 70 years of experience serving the education community. For over one million people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

SEND NOW FOR A FREE RETIREMENT INVESTMENT KIT, including a *Special Report* on TIAA investments. Mail this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800-842-2733, Ext. 8016.



Name (Please print)

Address

City *State* *Zip Code*

Institution (Full name)

Title *Daytime Phone* ( )

TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, Social Security # — —

CN

TIAA CREF **Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠**

© 1991 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund

WEDNESDAY
7-10
OLD MIL
BOTTLES
$1



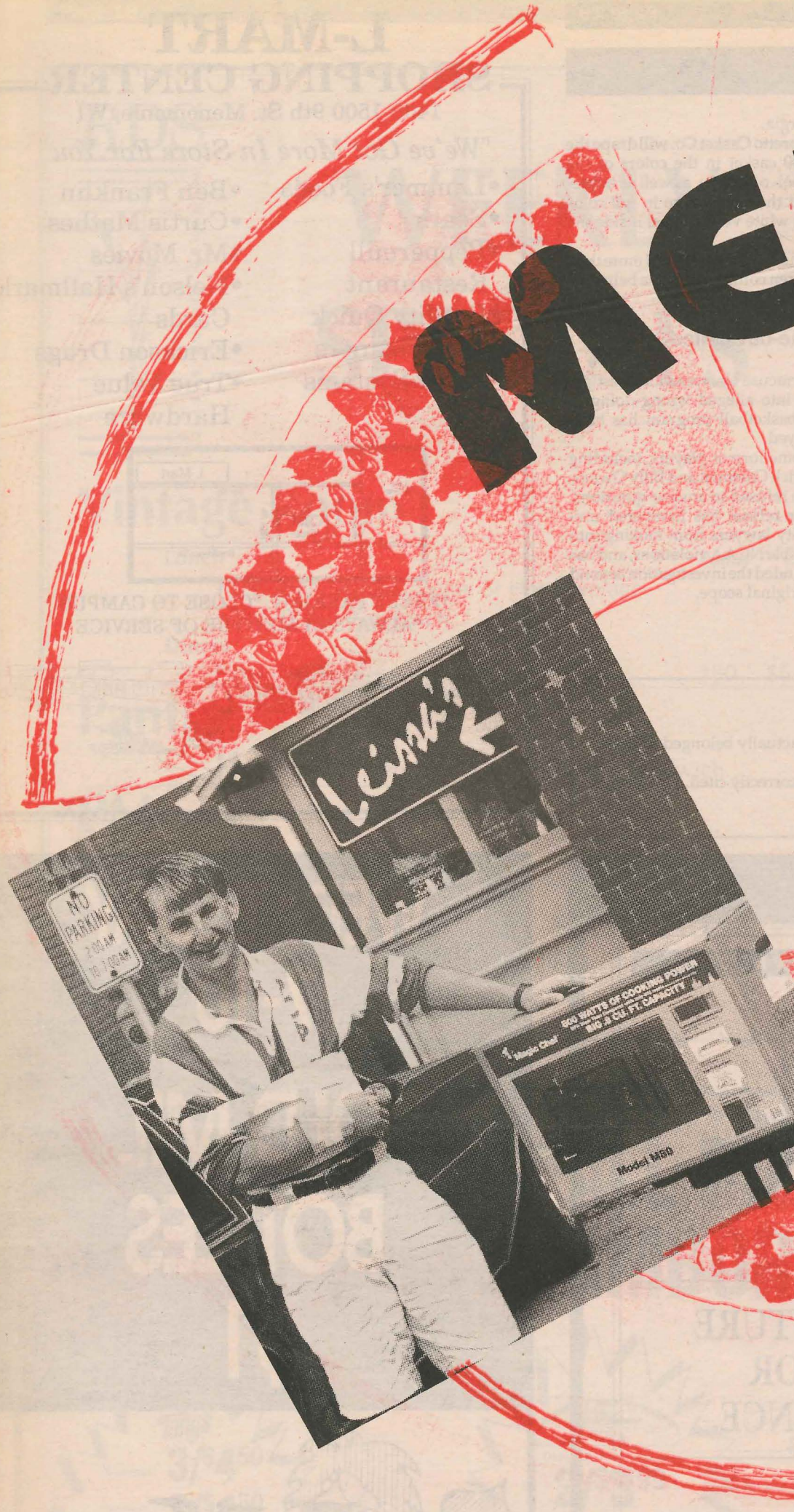
THE DEN

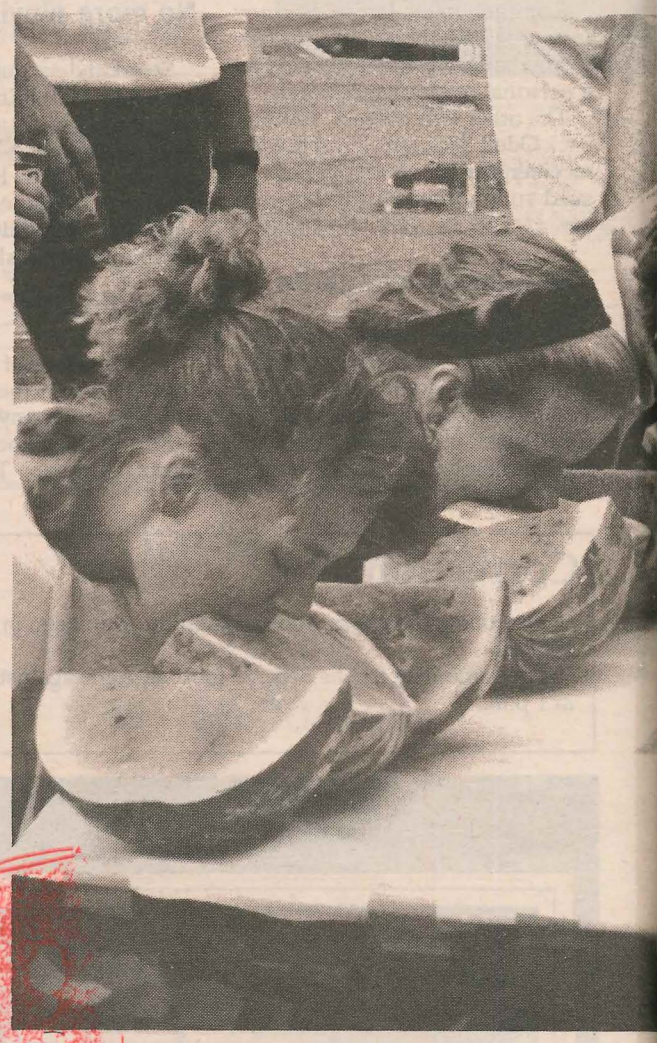
MENOMONIE, WI

Mon - Sat 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sun 12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

THURSDAY
8-11
TAP BEER
25¢

MELON





WATERMELONS EVERYWHERE!

The corner of Main and Second Streets ran amuck last Saturday with students, local merchants, and watermelons. Melon Mania, sponsored by Main Street of Menomonie, Coca Cola, and WMEQ, drew roughly 50 students who tossed, fumbled with, and devoured nearly as many watermelons. The event welcomed students back to Menomonie and gave them a chance to interact with some local business owners. The group participated
Todd Scher
oven for co
termelon. Th
allowed to u
90 seconds
watermelon
Torgrimson
mately 25 fe
FM stereo c
his prize. D
Schill preva
termelon thr
event, two



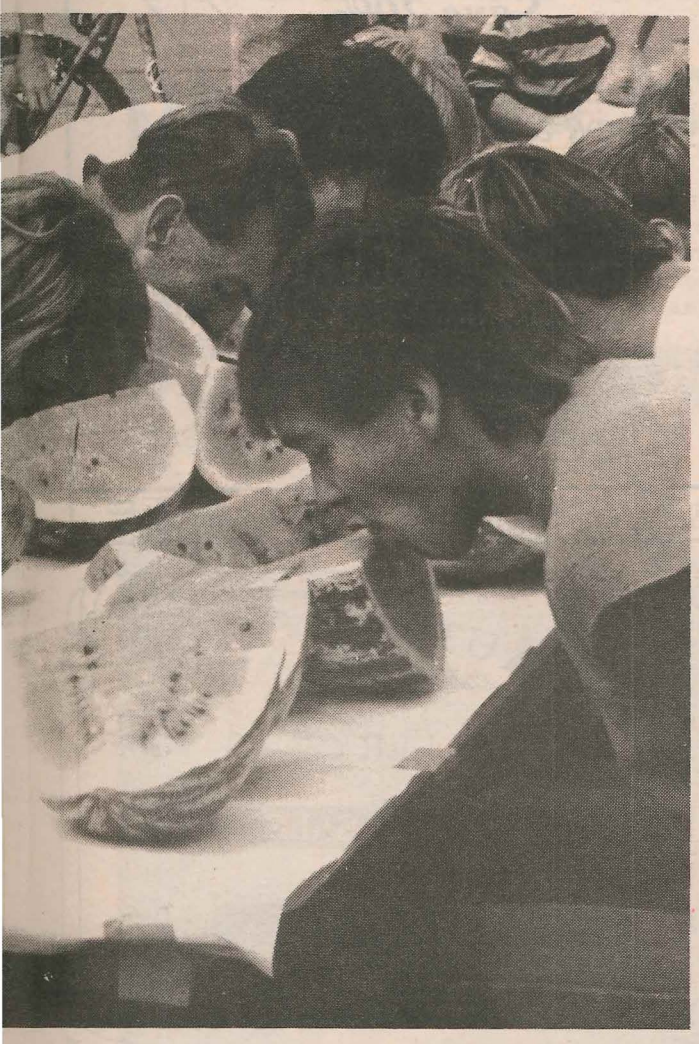
COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Thunderbird Mall
1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3118

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD
$1.00 off haircut OR $5.00 off any full perm
Good at your local participating Cost Cutters location
We're your style.
Open 7 days a week
No appointment necessary for haircuts
Expires July 31, 1992

MON-FRI. 9-9 ~ SAT: 9-5 ~ SUN: 11-5

THUNDERBIRD
LOUNGE
THUNDERBIRD MALL
Free Snacks Mon. & Fri.
Hot Dogs, Hot Beefs, Pizzas
Available Daily!
Schooners 50¢ Daily Noon-4 pm
(except Wed)
Daily Specials Noon - 6 p.m.
Mexican Monday
2 large screen T.V.'s for the Football Game!
Monday 4 - 10 p.m.
Tequila Shot 85¢
Margaritas $1.20
Mexican Sunrise $1.20
25¢ TAPS Wednesday Noon - 9 p.m.
FREE Popcorn Daily, Peanuts Nightly
Special Hot Beefs!

MANIA!



several contests. von a microwave ing the most wa- ntestants were not eir hands and had as much of 1/4 hey could. Tim a seed approxi- d claimed a AM/ e "bang box" as chmid and Mike s the greased wa- g champs. For this n teams tossed a greased watermelon back and forth over ever increasing distances. Schmid and Schill walked away with backpacks filled with school supplies after lobbing a melon almost 30 feet. According to Rich Gilgenbach, chairperson for the promotions committee at Main Street of Menomonie, although the turnout was small and the weather rainy, everyone present "really enjoyed themselves."





★ RESUME Package Special ★

One Page Resume' Package Special

25 Resume's $24.95 | 50 Resume's $27.95

Expires 9/30-91 Call for price on two page Expires 9/30/91

Includes: Phototypesetting From a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes & One Year Storage on Disk.

For the best value in town see...

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For a Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

HAIR My Style TANNING

SUMMER'S OVER!?!?!?...
NOT AT MY STYLE!

Tanning ..... 10 sessions . . . $25.00

Highlighting ..... Starts at . . . $18.00

SYSTEME BIOLAGE By Matrix

Save Your "Summer-dry" Hair!
Buy one full size
MATRIX BIOLAGE HAIRCARE PRODUCT
and receive 2 4-oz. Biolage Products
FREE (while supplies last)

Stop in and sign up for free MATRIX products and backpack for back to school.
(Drawing held Sept. 30)

235-0762

On the corner of Main & Broadway, Downtown Menomonie

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



'Tis The Season For A Free Makeover.

Spend a few minutes at Merle Norman and a new Fall look can come true. We'll show you how to apply the newest colors and blend the best in natural tones to make this your most beautiful season ever.

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS



This space contributed as a public service.



Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child Is Even Born.

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

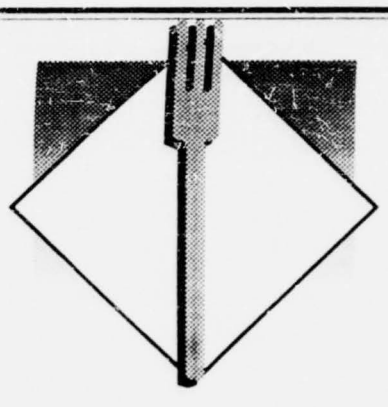
Anniversary SALE

20% Discount on

Custom Framing

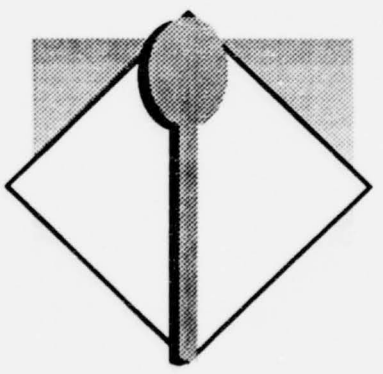
until October 15

125 Main St. Menomonie (715) 235-6555



As Easy As

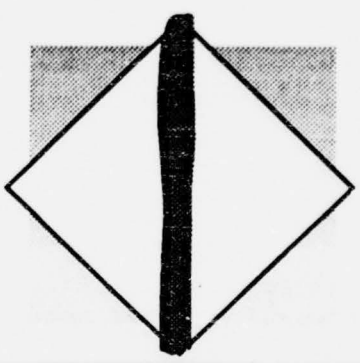




Off Campus Students - Don't Wait Sign Up for One of the three UW-Stout Dining Service Plans.

- Student Center Dining Plan
- Residence Dining Point Plan
- Residence Dining Meal Plan

For more information contact: Price Commons, Room 123, 232-2887.



Taste of Menomonie provides look back

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

The aroma of fresh strawberries mingling with the spicy scent of barbecue hung in the air and became even more pronounced as the strong, warm wind periodically blew. It was almost the perfect day to hold the annual "Taste of Menomonie" festival . The event took place at the picturesque Wilson House located behind the Student Health Center. Businesses from Menomonie and the surrounding areas whipped together their specialties for the public to sample and savor for a minimal cost. Some of the available items were raspberry cheesecake , home made ice cream sandwiches, natural casing hot dogs, barbecued turkey legs, and sundaes topped with fresh strawberries. Along with an abundance of incredible cuisine there were also many interesting and informational demonstrations of historic trades. Knowledgeable people were on hand to explain the demonstrations for those, like myself, who are not well versed in the way things were done in times gone past.



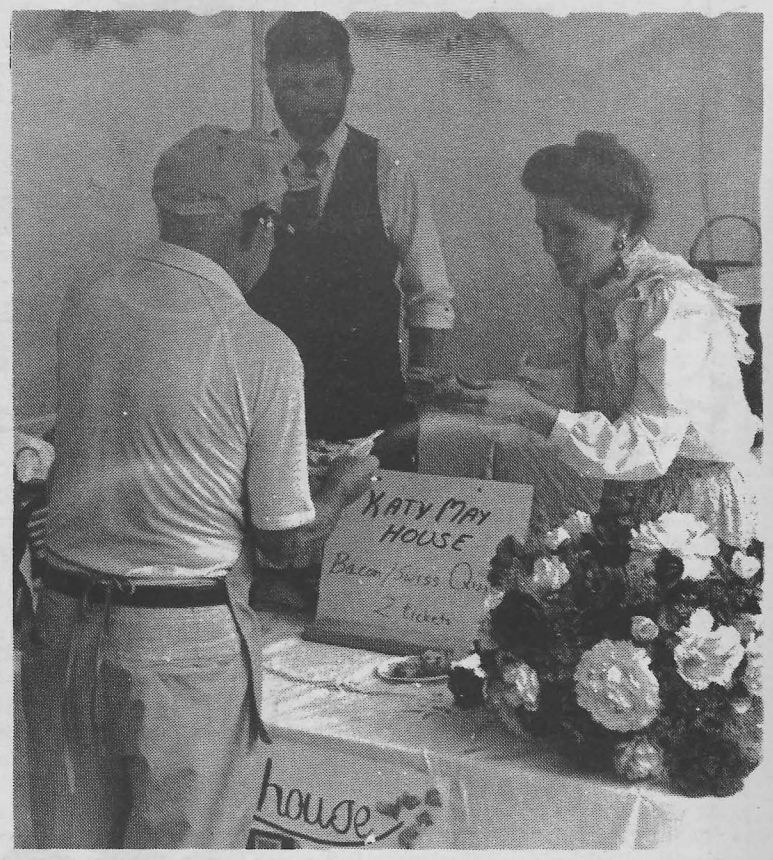
Staff photo by Jeff Pember

The blacksmithing demonstration was a major attraction at Taste of Menomonie held Sunday at the Wilson House Museum.

Some exhibitions of special interest were the blacksmithing and stone cutting demonstration. This is especially relevant because the expansion of Broadway Street is necessitating the construction of a retaining wall in front of the museum. According to Tim Dotseth of the Wilson House, rather than building a new wall, the remaining part of the wall that originally surrounded the estate is being moved from across the highway and reconstructed on the west side of Broadway.

Many exhibits displayed an array of tools from hammers to 20 foot saws used in the Industrial Revolution. The tools were placed on tables where they could be viewed and held by the public.

Another point of interest was the craft section located under a bright yellow tent. Intricate quilts and elaborate, colorful, hand sewn clothes were available to buy or simply admire.



Staff photo by Jeff Pember

Many local restaurants and inns provided samples of their goods to the public at Taste of Menomonie held Sunday at the Wilson House Museum in Menomonie. Quiche from the Katie May House is one example of what was available for those in attendance to sample

The Wilson House Museum was also open for tours and visits to the gift shop.

At Wilson Park, a group from Eau Claire was busy re-fighting the civil war. These men assumed the identities of soldiers from The Grand Army of the Republic. Cadence calls, musket and cannon fire echoed through the air, sometimes scaring those in the vicinity that were not expecting it. Being in the wake of Operation Desert Storm, it's quite amazing to note what advancements we have made in our wartime technology (if one can consider it such). Along with the blasting boys in blue, there were a few displays of artillery and old photographs.

The Dunn County Historical Society sold a variety of mouth watering pies and fry bread topped with cinnamon and sugar. "Taste of Menomonie" and the Civil War reenactment drew a considerable crowd and a pleasant mood. Each event captured the spirit of the times they were representing. The day was filled with interesting exhibitions, beautiful displays and savory food. A good time was had by all. Surely many left enlightened about the past and a couple of pounds heavier for the future.

The Scarlet thrives

By HemingRay

Student Life Reporter

Decked out in faded jeans, purple Converse hightops and topped off with a bandanna , Tim Dodson may appear to be a student on "the extended plan" to strangers. His hippie attire contrasts with what most conservatives would call proper managerial wear.

While seated upon the carpeted steps in The Scarlet Pumpernickel Coffeehouse moments before showtime, I observed its owner sharing his musical tales with other students.

For those who do know Tim, he is a cunning entrepreneur who has developed his coffeehouse into a Bohemian gold mine. The Scarlet Pumpernickel thrives, perhaps because of its tasty offerings and famous fresh ground coffees, all of which are offered in a relaxed atmosphere.

One of Tim's other passions is music; specifically music of the blues/folk category. This fall he will continue to bring in live acts that will give students a chance to enjoy an alternative form of entertainment. Let's face it, the bar scene and movies can get a little bland after awhile.

Cam Waters, the designated strummer for the evening, had just arrived and was prying open his heavily stickered equipment cases. He began to set up the amp in the fire place right underneath 'the mean old lady mantle', and fidgeted with the dials. After the amplifier and microphone cords were separated, the fall schedule at 'The Scarlet' began with a strum.

What Cam Waters lacked in vocal variety, he made up with his gifted guitar work and creative lyrics. *The Nuclear Barndance* was a humorous little jig with a strong anti-nuclear message. *Black Cat Bump*, a song from Waters latest album, talked about roadtripping with a tuxedoed feline menace. Another little ditty described the annual invasion of sorority and fraternity members on his hometown. In between songs, Waters worked in humorous preludes which kept the crowd chuckling.

Kicking back and chillin' to live music turned out to be a relaxing night, and God knows my liver didn't miss it's weekly alcohol soaking. If you are interested in "live" music in Menomonie look for The Scarlet's fall line-up.

Boyz II Men ... something for all

Off the Beat

Fred Weisbrodt

Michael Bivins, "Biv "of Biv Entertainment and the "Biv" in Bell Biv DeVoe, is an incredibly busy and successful man. His first project outside of his original group, New Edition, was Bell Biv DeVoe (BBD), a huge success. Next came Another Bad Creation for Biv Entertainment. Now, Boyz II Men, his newest project, is turning Bivins into an extra large success.

Boyz II Men is a new R&B group from Philadelphia that hit it big with their first release "Cooleyhighharmony", which has hit the charts with a boom. *Motownphilly*, the group's first video and single, has hit MTV's charts at number two and has entered Billboard's top five.

The group has put together a hip-hop sampling with very original harmonies and vocals that many groups have shied away from these days. They have the backing of an incredibly successful producer and an excellent new style. The harmony and do-wop that Boyz II Men put together is not rap music, but many songs do have grooves to jam to. Most of the music is incredible R&B with awesome vocal variety that make you want to grab a partner and slow dance.

This sort of music may be the future of R&B. Not only will mixing styles be solely R&B's future, but the future of music in general. Mixing rap and metal (Faith No More) ,funk and punk (Red Hot Chilli Peppers), and dance and punk (EMF), have all become new and interesting twists to end the monotony that music can bring to society. Boyz II Men could be the start to a new R&B style with the help of other groups like Color Me Badd and Bell Biv DeVoe doing music of the same type.

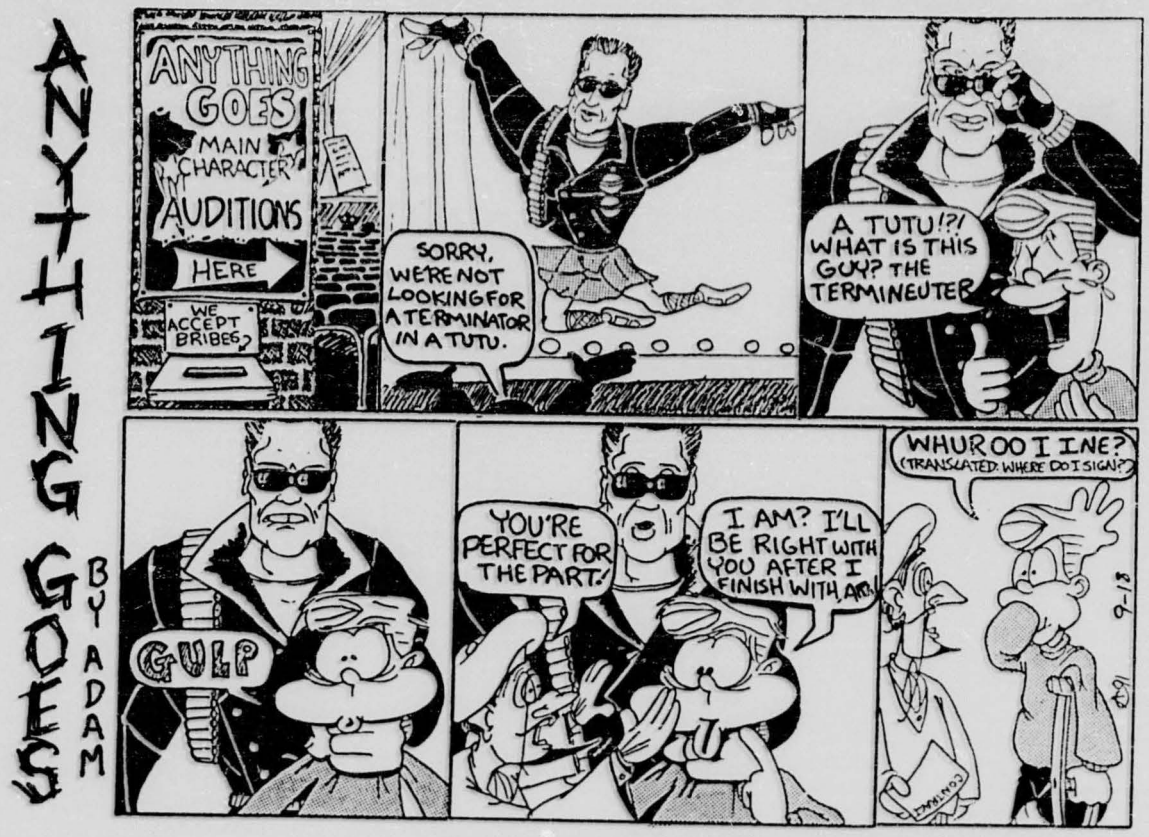
Motownphilly is Boyz II Men's first gigantic hit. This song has a punch that just hits you and makes you want to move. People that don't even get into the scene on the dance floor go wild and start moving. The video shows the group's different styles and attitudes through their movements and clothing.

Sympin is another dance groove that takes the theme song from James Bond movies to a new level. It twists that theme to new heights and makes you wonder if they are going to do a hip-hop James Bond picture.



Please Don't Go, Lonely Heart, It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday and *Your Love* are all sentimental songs that different people may take different ways. The vocals are sincere and well blended to make the music special. The group's harmony is so strong in these singles that it leaves no doubt that this is a "group" and not an "individual."

Boyz II Men is music that can really bring you up, get your adrenaline pumping, and get your pelvis moving. The music is fun to move to and also allows your mind to think about times you shared and will share with that special someone.



What's Happening

MTG Open House

The Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG) will hold an Open House, at the MTG Studio on Sunday, Sept. 22, beginning at 5 p.m. The MTG Studio is located at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Second Street West. This year's productions will include: "Our Town," "Brigadoon," and "The Foreigner."

Library Orientation

During the fall semester, individual instruction is available at the Library Learning Center for the Library's Public Catalog and the Electronic Indexes and Databases (e.g. ERIC, PsycLit, etc.). Lisa Gross has been hired as the database search assistant to help students and others in the Stout community interested in learning how to use these automated systems. Orientation to these systems is on a one-to-one basis. Appointments can be made at the reference desk (x1353). For more information call Leiah Lugo(x1552).

Faculty Show at Furlong

The annual Faculty Show at the Furlog Gallery, located in Ray Hall is currently running through Sept. 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 6-9 p.m., Wednesdays; and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. There is no admission charge.

Culture Shock

By HemingRay

Student Life Reporter

One of the most overwhelming experiences of my life was felt moments before my departure to Madrid, España, in the spring of 1990.

I said goodbye to my family and started walking towards the plane's loading ramp. I reached the entrance ramp and opened the door. Suddenly, the ramp door slammed shut behind me. I was left standing alone in the corridor, accompanied by the shrieks of a revving jet engine.

All my doubts and fears of foreign travel hit an all time high. My ties to home seemed to be sheared at that very instant. My palms became sweaty and my throat became dry. It was at that point I decided to turn the trip into an adventure and challenge my innermost self to the limit. I had to rely upon knowledge of self and previous training in foreign travel.

Culture shock is simply an adjustment process a person goes through when thrown into a new environment and culture. The adjustment process is usually broken down into four phases. The first phase is the tourist phase, the second is the tension phase, the third is the rebound phase, and the fourth is the adjusted phase, where the "shockie" is fully compatible with the new culture.

In Spain, the tourist phase or first phase of culture shock I went through, lasted about one week. I was busy dancing Flamencos and doing 'the Michener' with little concern about the excitement at hand. The negative aspect about the Spanish transition did not exist. Every place I looked was different and unique. I was in a private heaven. Nothing could go wrong, and if it did, it was insignificant and unnoticeable.

Unfortunately, this new excitement was soon to change as phase one came to a screeching halt and phase two started to rear its ugly head.

A week and a half into my trip the tension phase of culture shock zapped me back into reality. I started to notice some of the negative aspects of life in Castilla.

Please see **Shock**, page 25

Student Activities

Leadership Council

The Leadership Council exists primarily for the executive officers of student organizations. Organization members may also attend; meetings are open to the UW-Stout community. Leadership Council meets once a month during the academic year. Convened by the staff from the Student Activities office, Leadership Council provides a forum for sharing announcements and information, an opportunity to discuss campus issues and events with administrators, and a time to learn more about leadership programs and skills. Meetings rarely exceed 75 minutes. A typical agenda is as follows:

Introductions
Announcements/sharing of information
Discussion of Issues
Leadership Skill Development

The meeting schedule for the 91-92 academic year is listed below. Please note these meetings in your calendar. Topics listed may change depending on needs expressed by students.

September 20	12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.	Ballroom A	Organization Handbook distribution; fundraising ideas; meeting management
September 30	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Cedarwood	Goal Setting and Budgets
October 21	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Oakwood	Time and Stress Management
November 25	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Oakwood	Motivation and Retention of Members
January 24	2:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Ballroom C	LEADERSHIP AND ADVISOR CONFERENCE (preregister in December)
February 24	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Oakwood	Delegation
March 30	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Oakwood	Ethics and Dilemmas
April 27	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Oakwood	NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS MTG.
May 11	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Ballroom C	Recognition Reception for all 91-92 leaders and advisors

DCSG holds dance

By Raymond J. Lynch
Student Life Reporter

The Dunn County Support Group (DCSG) held a Serendipity Benefit Dance and Raffle fundraiser last Friday night in the Great Hall. Music was provided by Lawnmower.

DCSG is a self-help group for consumers of mental health services. The members recently moved their drop-in center to it's new location, the American Legion Hall in downtown Menomonie. The money raised at the benefit will be used to help pay the necessary fees to get federal non-profit status so that DCSG can continue to apply for grants.

Three local bands provided music for the DCSG Benefit Dance until midnight: Lawnmower, Red Cedar Blues Revue,both from Eau Claire, and The Curbfeelers from Menomonie.

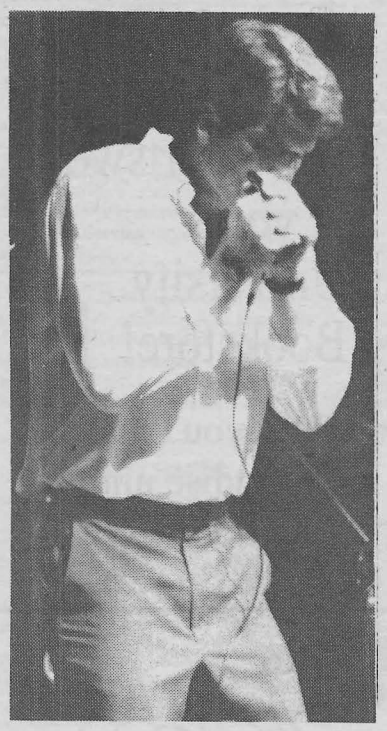
When asked what participation in the Dunn County Support Group gives members, DCSG President Scott Jerry said, "We're getting ourselves healthy by sharing (with others) what works (for each of us)."

According to Dave Sommers, DCSG Treasurer, one of the benefits of having a peer counseling support group in our area is that it can help prevent an emotionally upsetting time for someone from becoming a crisis. Thus, the hospitalization costs that result from crisis situations are avoided.

"Every time someone is hospitalized in a crisis that could have been avoided through peer counseling," Sommers said, "it costs the taxpayers money."

The UW-Stout Campus Ministry offered sponsorship for the event. Several other student organizations at UW-Stout, representing fields of study in the social services, were asked to sponsor and help with ticket sales.

For more information, contact DCSG President Scott Jerry at 632-2237 , Dave Sommers of DCSG at 235-2072, or Tracy Lea Landis of The Curbfeelers at 235-8644.



Staff photo by Jeff Pember

Local bands performed at the Serendipity Dance, sponsored by Dunn County Support Group

Shock

continued from page 24

The strong Spanish cigarettes (Marlboros), also known as cowboy killers, began to pinch my lungs and burn my sinuses. Nine of the twelve students in our apartment smoked, and the Spaniards often joked at the way we Americans are so anti-everything. Conversational disadvantages, which sank me deeper into phase two, included keeping up with the jokes that were told at the dinner table and constantly asking for people to repeat or to slow down their speech. At times it was frustrating.

The entire tension phase took about a month to get over. A period of rough adjustment in my new culture, I often pondered why I had decided to go to Spain in the first place. What could have motivated me? One day in Feb., I woke up and realized the opportunity I was a part of and decided to cherish every moment, whether it be good or bad, and give this new experience a chance to grow.

By the end of Feb., I entered into the third phase of culture shock, the rebound phase. The courses finally started to make sense (just in time for the midterms). I was going to four out of five courses lectured in Spanish and understanding most of what was said. I had several vacations to look forward to, travel adventures with new friends, and I was in a place I had only dreamed of seeing.

Five months later, after traveling outside of Spain and returning to study in Madrid for summer school, I entered the final adjusted phase of culture shock. The city of five million seemed manageable, the language was no longer much of a problem, and I was able to live and function normally in my new environment. By July, I was content in my new culture, but sadly, by then it was time for my experience abroad to end.

A Rollercoaster Analogy of Culture Shock

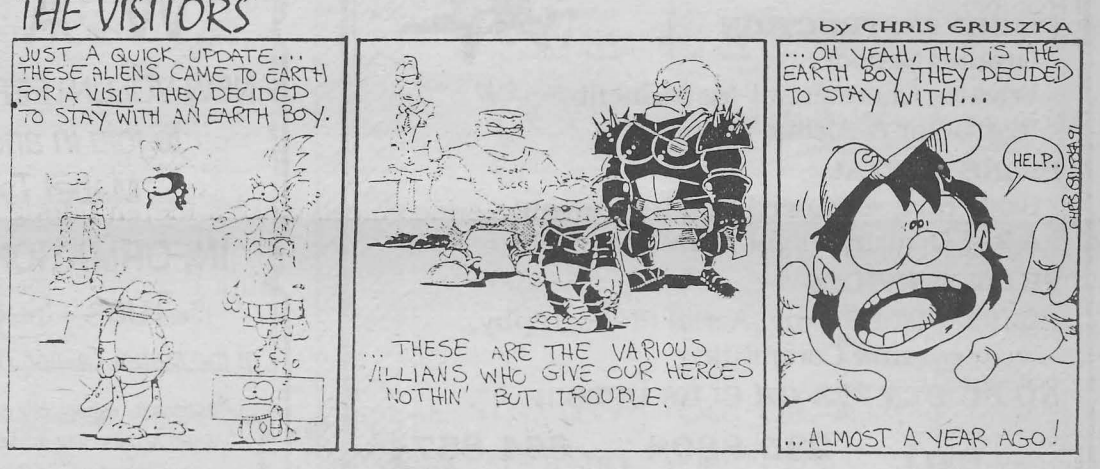
*Phase One-The first phase begins with the thrust of the ridemaster's throttle and ends with the very first hill. As the coaster cart slowly clicks away approaching the first major ascent, only excitement and the fun of that particular moment can be felt. The feeling here can be compared with the tourist phase because of the focused attention to the new thrill or culture.

*Phase Two-Eventually, the cart climbs over the first peak then starts its first quick descent, at this moment the tension phase begins. The cart passengers start to have doubts and concerns as to the purpose to this descent and why they put themselves in such an awkward position. The traveler feels much the same when experiencing the second phase of culture shock.

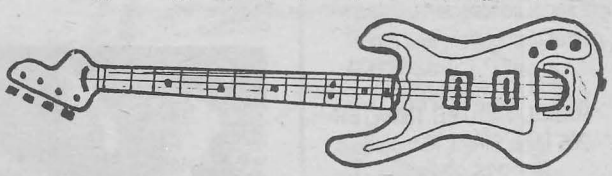
*Phase Three-If the rollercoaster passengers survived the first two parts of the ride, the excitement of the ascent and the horror of the descent, there is the bottom of the hill when the ride is not pushed by any gravitational forces and begins its ascent up the next hill. The rebound phase of culture shock begins here. Persons riding realize they have survived this scary, perhaps tense, period of time and look forward to the next challenge or hill.

*Phase Four-Later on in the ride, all the hills and bumps level out and the ride comes to a halt. Somewhere in the back stretch of the roller coaster ride, the passenger realizes he has managed the ups and downs, the fears and tensions, that this ride had to offer and would ride again if only the ride master would allow them to. At the point when the passenger feels comfortable, the fourth adjusted phase would begin.

*Being fully adjusted to culture shock means being able to go through the roller coaster ride of culture shock without major difficulties. Hopefully, after a while, the hills start to level out.



BASS GUITARIST



NEEDED NOW!!!

CONTACT : DR. PATRICK LIEBERGEN
APPLIED ARTS 323D
232-2084

NU WEIGH
TANNING & TONING
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Featuring a New Wolff tanning bed !

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
1month Unlimited Tanning . . .
$30.00

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-0066



VIDEO BIZ &
HOLLYWOOD TAN

DISCOUNTED MEMBERSHIP TO STUDENTS
3 Videos for only $5.00!

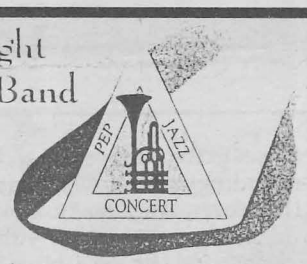
INCLUDES NEW RELEASES!

Best selection of Videos with over
5400 to choose from
Along with **MUSIC VIDEOS!**

With Our Wolff Tanning Beds, There Is No Waiting!

"Drive A Little, Save A Lot"
1302 N. Broadway • 235-6608

Get Into the Spotlight of a UW-Stout Band



Still a few openings!

CONCERT BAND (Tues. & Thurs. 4:00-5:30 p.m.)
1 Trumpet, 2 French horns, 1 Tuba and 2 Percussion

JAZZ BAND (Mon. & Wed. 6:45-8:00p.m.)
1 Jazz Drummer, 1 Jazz Pianist and 1 Trumpet

Visit a rehersal or contact
Jim Moss AA 323B, x-2083

Dave's **Golden Shears**
MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN

Show your student ID and get $1 off cut or $5 off perm

PERMS & SPIRAL PERMS
COLORING & HIGHLIGHTING
MON-WEDS-FRI 8:30AM-5:30PM
TUES & THURS 8:30AM-5:00PM
SAT 8:00AM-4PM

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
235-5950

until October 31, 1991



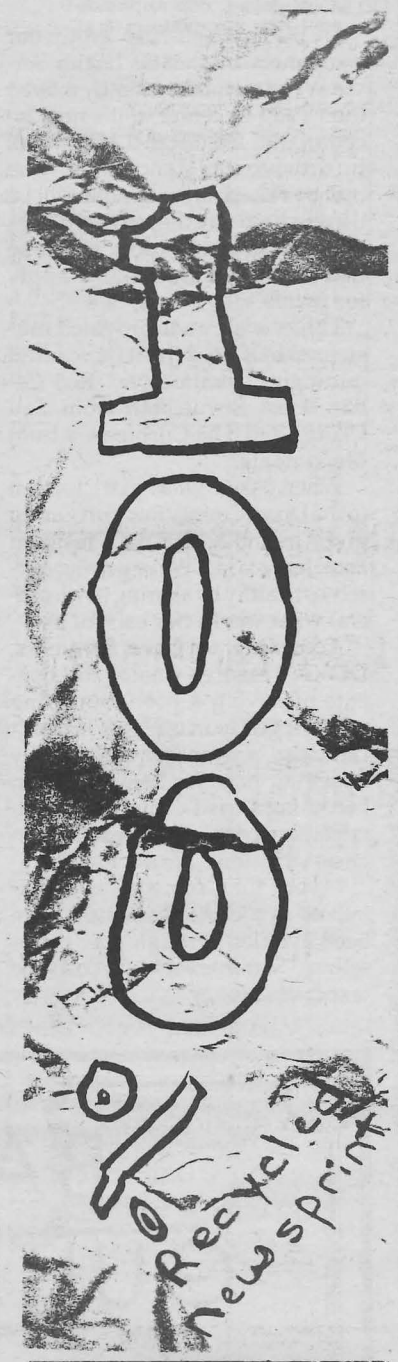
1700 TAINTER ST PLAZA
ACROSS FROM OLD K-MART



This is your **last chance** to sneak a peek at the new sportswear at your University Bookstore!

After tomorrow (the 20th), you'll have to request to see the merchandise until it comes out on the floor.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore



Bank of Menomonie

605 2nd Street, Menomonie, WI 54751

with 3 locations in town to serve you better.

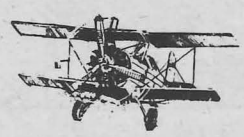
Main Bank	East Branch	North Branch
235-2144	235-3499	235-3422

Locally Owned & Operated.

Member FDIC

MENOMONIE AVIATION SERVICES

"Fly With The Good Guys!"



FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
Ground School
Private- Commercial-Instrument-Instructor & Airline Transport

PLANE RENTAL
Basic thru Advanced Full Instrument.
A 21st Century Flight Simulator

PILOT SERVICES
Tours, Sight Seeing, Aerial Photography, Business and Commuting

NO HIDDEN FEE OR CLUB DUES!!!

CALL... **235-8808** OR **664-8574**
235-5775 **235-4333**

$10.00 INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT WITH THIS AD

WANTED

NEW VOLUNTEERS AND PAST FOOTLIGHTERS
to join in another season of exciting Mabel Tainter Theater events!

INFORMATIONAL/TRAINING SESSION
Tues., Sept. 24, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
at the Mabel Tainter Theater, located next to the Post Office

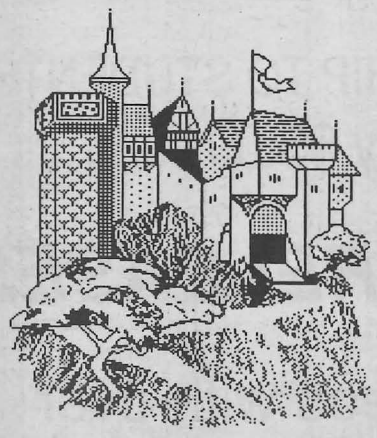
Positions for ushers, box office, coat check, gift shop, concessions, lights, backstage crew, tour guides, special events, poster distribution, and more!

Join in on the fun with some great people!

For more information:
MABEL TAINTER THEATER
205 Main Street, Menomonie
235-9726



Consider It !



STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Tuesday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m.
Applied Arts Room 320

Wednesday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m.
Applied Arts Room 320

The Office of International Programs would like to invite you to an informational meeting that just might change your life. We would like you to have the opportunity to investigate international programs of study offered by UW-Stout. Spend an hour talking with students and faculty, who have studied abroad, about one of the several exciting programs available to you. The Office of International Programs will assist you in studying in England, Wales, Scotland, Spain, Mexico, and Australia. Come Consider it!

For more information call 232-1896

Toxic Waste Dump.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Wanted: money-motivated, well organized student groups to do marketing project on your campus. **Best opportunity of its kind! Call now! 1-800-669-7678.**

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the countries most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

Earn fabulous FREE Spring Break vacation while meeting new people and earning cash. Work at your own pace. Energetic, highly motivated outgoing individuals needed. Call Bob at Campus Holidays 1-800-627-4791 between 5 p.m.-10 p.m. CST.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222
Or, rush $2.00 to: **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Help Wanted

A pool/fieldhouse supervisor and a lifeguard for the School District of the Menomonie Area. Wage rate for the pool/fieldhouse supervisor is $6.10 per hour. Wage rate for the lifeguard is $5.00 per hour. Completion of life saving and knowledge of first aid are required. Interested parties should make immediate application and submit application materials to the Personnel Office, 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751, phone 232-1642. Completed application materials must be received by 9-23-91.

College rep to deliver "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. Application from: Campus Service, 1024 W. Solar Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85021

Earn $'s, a free trip to Mazatlan, or both. We are looking for outgoing reps to sell the best spring break trip available. We offer air, lodging, free beer parties, meal discounts, and nightly entertainment. Call 1-800-366-4786, or in Minneapolis-893-9679.

Meetings

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETINNG
MONDAYS AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

Bass guitarist needed for vocal jazz ensemble. Contact Dr. Patrick Liebergen, AA323D, 232-2084.

Library research assistant, flexible hours, $4.50/hour. Familiar with library system. 235-1500.

Musicians needed to play in the Lutheran Student Congregation band on Sunday mornings at 11:30 a.m. Guitarists, pianists, flutists, percussionists welcome. Stipend offered. Contact Pastor Terry Cassell at 235-4258.

Personal

The UW-Stout Alcoholic and Other Drug Education program is currently recruiting a cast of 2 actors and 2 actresses to perform Risque Business, a provocative and entertaining look at issues facing today's college students. For information regarding rehearsals and performances, contact Wayne Marek or Al Ebel at 232-2468.

ATTENTION GUYS!
Do you know where all the ladies are on Thurs?
OFF BROADWAY!
Check it out

Personal

Be the Dancing star that you are!! I am looking for dancers to star in a video which will be shown around campus. For further details please contact Beth at 235-7894 ASAP M-F after 5 p.m. Thanks!!

Attention ladies!! Receive automatic $2 entry to Nightclub BBC on Friday, Sept. 20th from 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. Grab a hunk and together you can do some Dirty Dancin'!!

The band **Stampede** will play live at St. Croix Beach Club tonight from 8-11 p.m. and every Thursday thereafter. Cover charge $3, 1830 Hanley Rd. (at County Rd. F), Hudson, 2 blocks from new dog track, 386-9499.

St. Croix Beach Club is a non-alcoholic, no smoking environment where anyone can listen to live music 5 nights a week. Low cover charges, pool tables, videos, pinball, darts, large concession stand, 1830 Hanley Rd (at County Rd. F), Hudson, 2 blocks from new dog track, 386-9499.

Jazzercise-unlimited student pass, $60/semester. Call for more information. 235-1787.

For Rent

Storage, 27 sq. ft., $9.00 per mo., one block from campus, call 235-9377.

For Sale

For Sale 1981 VW Diesel Rabbit, manual, air cond., AM/FM, $1600, 82,000 miles, 4 door, mint cond., Jim Herr, 235-5748, 232-1294.

1986 Merc Lynx 1.9L FI 60KMI SLVR $3750, seen at 316 1/2 18th Ave. 232-1445.

1976 Skylark 4dr 6cyl engine heater, $250.

1978 LeSabre 4dr 8cyl engine heater, power steering, air cond., little rust, $550.

Services

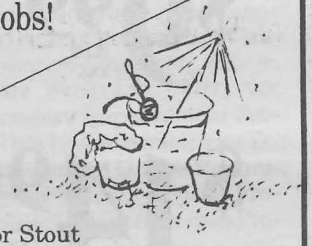
Hi-Lo Filo-Used furniture. Antiques and collectibles. 44 hundred square ft. dressers, desks, couches, loveseat, kitchen and decorating items. Lots of miscellaneous. Open 10 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. 2.5 miles South of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25. 235-0759.

Top quality word processing pickup and delivery, low prices.
Krista 235-5298

For all your prof. photography needs!!! Images by James, 665-2305, 6-9 a.m.

UNDERGROUND MUSIC
CDs TAPES & RECORDS
Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent
Music Orders
Accessories & more
106 W. Main St. Menomonie
DOWNSTAIRS
We carry all new releases: progressive, alternative and rock. Stop in, we're a very unique music store.
235-7555

Sex On the Beach . . .Gorilla Farts and . . .Blow Jobs!



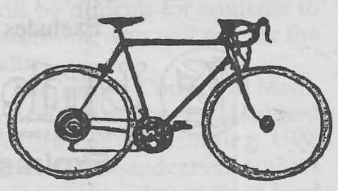
These popular drinks and more! **Send $1.00** in self addressed, stamped envelope for today's **HOTTEST** drink recipes.

To: Drink Doctor Stout
204 North Western Ave. Suite301
St. Paul, MN 55102

Michael Anderson
715 235-3128

1901 South Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751

SPOKE HOUSE CYCLERY



$ Get your **FALL** Tune Up **Now** for only $

$18.00 (with coupon)

at the Spoke House Cyclery
(Regularly $22.00)

$ Expires November 30, 1991 $

WE NEED YOUR HELP



The UW-Stout Escort service needs You!

We are planning to start offering Safewalks to Students October 1, but we can't do it without escorts!

Please sign up in the SSA Office by September 24.

Volunteer a few hours to make Stout Safer!

"SAFE WALK"
UW-STOUT ESCORT SERVICE

SSA Sponsored Committee

Little Caesars® Pizza

PRESENTS THE DAILY VALUE MENU PACKAGE!!

MENOMONIE
1120 N. Broadway
(Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)



© 1988 L.C.E., Inc.

235-1770
WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

MONDAY	**2 MEDIUM PIZZAS** with cheese and 1 topping. Plus one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce.	$9.99 PLUS TAX
TUESDAY*	**2 LARGE PIZZAS** with cheese and 1 topping, and any two Caesar Sandwiches and two 32 oz. soft drinks.	$14.99 PLUS TAX
WEDNESDAY	**2 MEDIUM PIZZAS** with cheese and Pepperoni! Pepperoni! and two 16 oz. soft drinks	$8.99 PLUS TAX
THURSDAY	**2 MEDIUM PIZZAS** with bonus cheese and 5 toppings	$9.99 PLUS TAX
	2 LARGE PIZZAS with bonus cheese and 5 toppings	$13.99 PLUS TAX
FRIDAY	**CRAZY BREAD** 5 full orders of Crazy Bread	$4.99 PLUS TAX
SATURDAY	**PARTY PACK** 4 Medium Pizzas with cheese and 1 topping. Plus four 16 oz. soft drinks and one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce.	$19.99 PLUS TAX
SUNDAY	**TWO SMALL PIZZAS** with chees and 1 topping. Plus one order of Crazy Bread.	$6.99 PLUS TAX

* **FREE CAESARS SANDWICH** *
BUY ANY CAESARS SANDWICH, GET THE IDENTICAL SANDWICH FREE!
VALID TUESDAYS ONLY AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING CARRY-OUT ONLY LOCATIONS

2 SMALL PIZZAS $5.99 PLUS TAX
with Cheese and 2 toppings*
Your Choice • One of Each! • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
* Excludes extra cheese
Little Caesars®
© 1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 9-30-91

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $7.99 PLUS TAX
with Cheese and 2 toppings*
Your Choice • One of Each! • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
* Excludes extra cheese
Little Caesars®
© 1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 9-30-91

2 SMALL PIZZAS $6.99 PLUS TAX
with Cheese and 2 toppings*
Your Choice • One of Each! • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
* Excludes extra cheese
Little Caesars®
© 1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 9-30-91

Printed on 100% recycled paper

The Stoutonia

Thursday, September 26, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 3

In this issue:

Japan Week

•Japanese culture celebrated with music and cuisine.

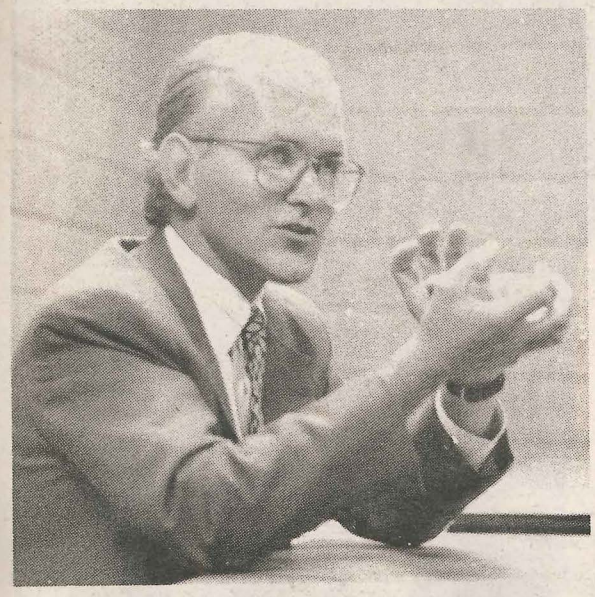
–Page 3

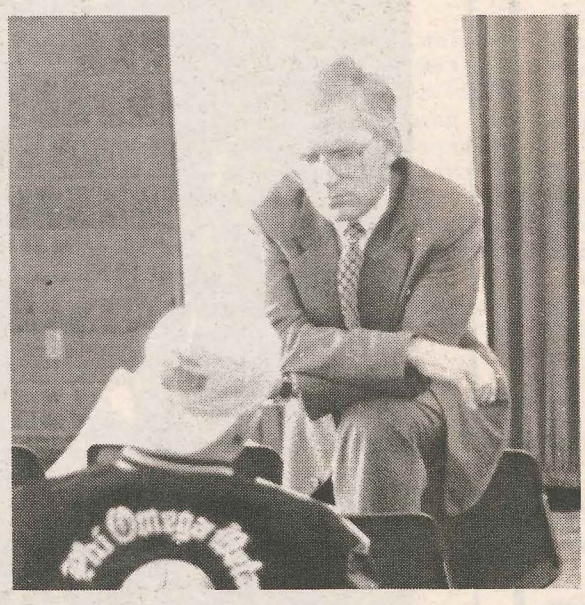
Cross Country

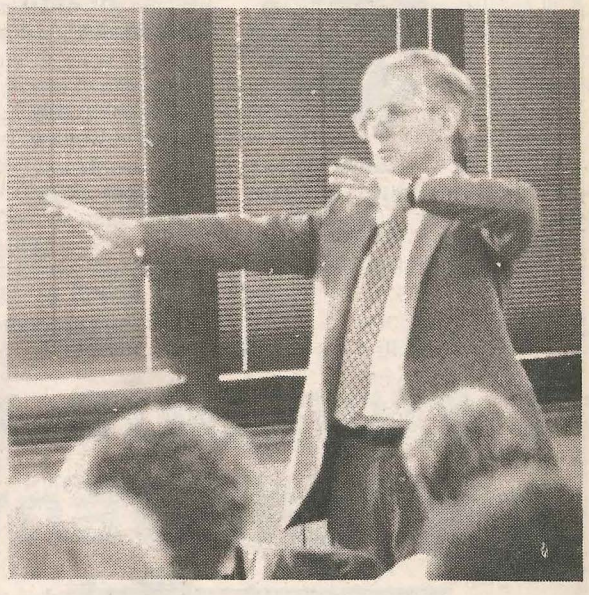
•Runners take 6 of 9 places; top personal bests.

–Page 11

Gunderson presents financial aid bill







By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

"Keeping higher education affordable" was the focus of a meeting conducted by Congressman Steve Gunderson on Friday Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. UW-Stout students, parents, administrators and faculty were given the opportunity to provide suggestions and feedback to Gunderson on the writing of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, legislation that contains all federal student financial aid programs.

The House Education and Labor Committee has held 60 hearings since spring around the country in preparation for writing the reauthorization legislation. The Stout meeting was one of five that Gunderson held on campuses in western Wisconsin last week.

The Higher Education Act (HEA) was created in 1965 to financially assist students seeking postsecondary education on a full-time basis. The current structure of the HEA includes: Title 1: Postsecondary Programs for Nontraditional Students; Title 2: Academic Library and Information Technology Enhancement; Title 3: Institutional Aid; Title 4: Student Assistance; Title 5: Educator Recruitment, Retention and Development; Title 6: International Education; Title 7: Construction and Renovation of Academic Facilities; Title 8: Cooperative Education; Title 9: Graduate Programs; Title 10: Postsecondary Improvement Programs; Title 11: Partnerships for Ec. Development and Urban Community Service; Title 12: General Provisions; Title 13: Miscellaneous Provisions.

Title 4: Student Financial Assistance was the main topic discussed at the meeting. Student Financial Assistance consists of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program in which the Stafford Loans, the SLS and the PLUS are categorized; the Pell Grant Program; Campus-Based Programs in which SEOG, College Work Study, and Perkins Loan are categorized; State Student Incentive Grants; Trio; and Veterans Ed. Outreach.

Because postsecondary education has changed dramatically since 1965, Gunderson saw a need to modernize the HEA in several ways. According to Gunderson, the cost of a college education is rising and the demand for postsecondary training is growing rapidly as well. "America's higher education system is finding itself unprepared to meet the rise in demand," Gunderson said. Financial aid is therefore limited for all students because of scarce federal and state funds."The face of higher education is changing and that will be reflected in the reauthorization bill," Gunderson said.

According to Gunderson, for this past academic year, 1990 to 1991, eight billion dollars in student aid

Please see **Gunderson,** *page 3*

Pay-per-call plan affects students

By Doug LaPoint

Senior News Reporter

The effects of Wisconsin Bell's new pay-per-call plan will be showing up on college students' bills in late September. The State Public Service Commission approved the new plan which became effective July 1, making Wisconsin one of four states in the nation to have a mandatory pay-per-call for local service.

According to an Associated Press release, David Merritt of the Madison Citizens Utility Board says that more than 50 percent of student households can expect higher phone bills. Students, families with teenagers, and the disabled will face the highest increase because they often make the most calls.

David Merritt of the Citizens' Utility Board says that more than half of student households can expect higher phone bills.

Ralph Deptolla, a Bell spokesman, said the company changed from the old plan because it felt customers were choosing the wrong packages and paying too much for the calls they made.

Since July, Wisconsin Bell estimates that 80 percent of its customers have saved $3 to $5 a month under the pay-per-call plan.

According to Merritt, if five students live in a college household, each has to make only two calls a day to reach 300 calls. On the old flat-rate plan, the cost for an off-campus household would have been $9.25, now it will cost at least $14. Merrit also said it will be difficult for students to determine who will pay for the calls.

The United Council in Madison, which represents 23 student governments, including UW-Stout, wants students and others to be able to choose their local calling plan. United Council President Lance Walter recomends that students save their bills and send them to the United Council to help fight the change.

A bill in the Legislature would require Bell and GTE, the other major phone company, to offer residential customers a choice of paying for each local call or buying unlimited calls for a flat rate.

According to Stout Student Association (SSA) President Mark Klein, Stout students can drop off their phone bills in the SSA office in the Memorial Student Center. The SSA will either mail the bills to the United Council or take them along to the next council meeting.

Z100 visits UW-Stout campus

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

The table set up in the Memorial Student Center on Sept. 19 sat amid a mob of UW-Stout students. Three deejays from WBIZ 100.7 FM radio station met with fans to promote their station and welcome students back for another year.

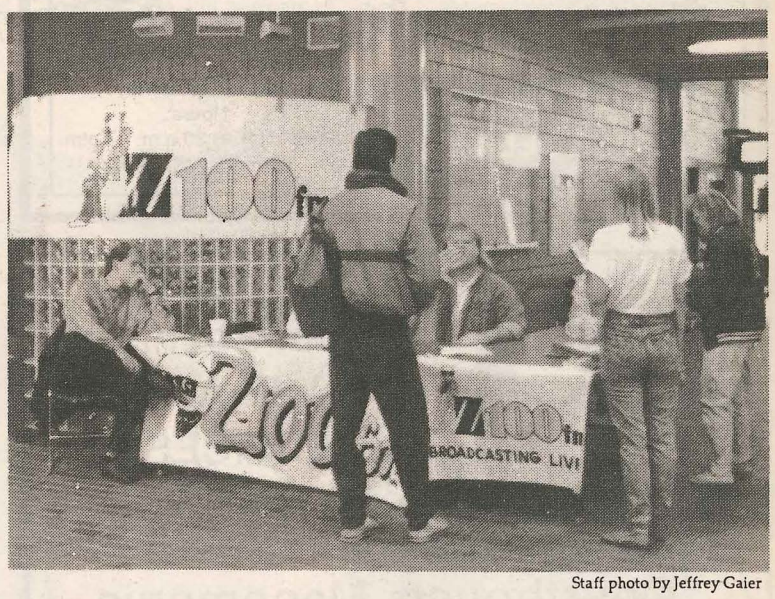
The radio station is broadcast out of Eau Claire and plays Top 40 hits, as well as some older and progressive rock. Three of the station's seven full time deejays talked with students and handed out free Z100 mugs, promotional tapes for the upcoming Another Carnival album "Enjoy the Ride," and coupons for local stores. The deejays broadcasted live throughout the seven hours of the event.

"You sit in a room and can't see the people you're talking to. It's very gratifying to actually get out and meet the listeners."

–Adam Savage, Z100 deejay

Several local businesses helped to sponsor the promotion and gave away coupons, including Tapedek, Snyder Super Stop, Doug and Dick's Foods, Silver Dollar Saloon, Pizza Hut, and Wal-Mart.

"We've been getting a real positive response from the students,"



Staff photo by Jeffrey Gaier

WBIZ deejay Adam Savage met with fans in the Memorial Student Center last Thursday. Employees from the station set up a table to promote Z100 and welcome students back to school.

Adam Savage, Z100 deejay, said. "You sit in a room and can't see the people you're talking to. It's very gratifying to actually get out and meet the listeners."

The group talked to John Enger, director of University Relations, who gave them the go ahead to set up a booth in the Memorial Student Center. Enger stated that the station requested space and the university did their best to make the representatives of the station comfortable.

"We work with Z100 a lot, especially with their news department," Enger said.

The station gave away 324 mugs and 90 Another Carnival cassette tapes.

"I could have even given out more mugs," Karen Peterson, promotion director for Z100, said halfway through the event."I needed to go back to the station to get another load."

The band Another Carnival, originally from Eau Claire, plans on releasing their new album in November. The deejays gave away promotional tapes including two songs from this album.

Savage encourages anyone interested in part time employment at Z100 to call 1-800-924-1206.

Columnists Needed!

The Stoutonia is looking for individuals who have an opionion and would like to voice it. Get out your angers and get paid for it all at the same time. Let the campus and surrounding community know about your point of view.

All Stoutonia jobs are State Payroll funded.

AIM HIGH

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Discover a challenging future with opportunities to advance. Serve your country while you serve your career with:

- great pay and benefits
- normal working hours
- complete medical and dental care
- 30 days vacation with pay per year

Find out how to qualify as an Air Force professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
COLLECT
(612) 854-2535

AIR FORCE

Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop

*Quality Fresh Flowers - Roses
*Blooming and Green Plants
*Balloons
*Beautiful Giftware/Greeting Cards
•Recycled •Blue Mountain •Far Side
•Saturday Night Live
Mugs-Calendars-T-Shirts

235-5529

AREA WIDE AND CAMPUS DELIVERY

633 S. Broadway
Hours:
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday til 5 p.m.

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING
SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.

Courthouse, Menomonie

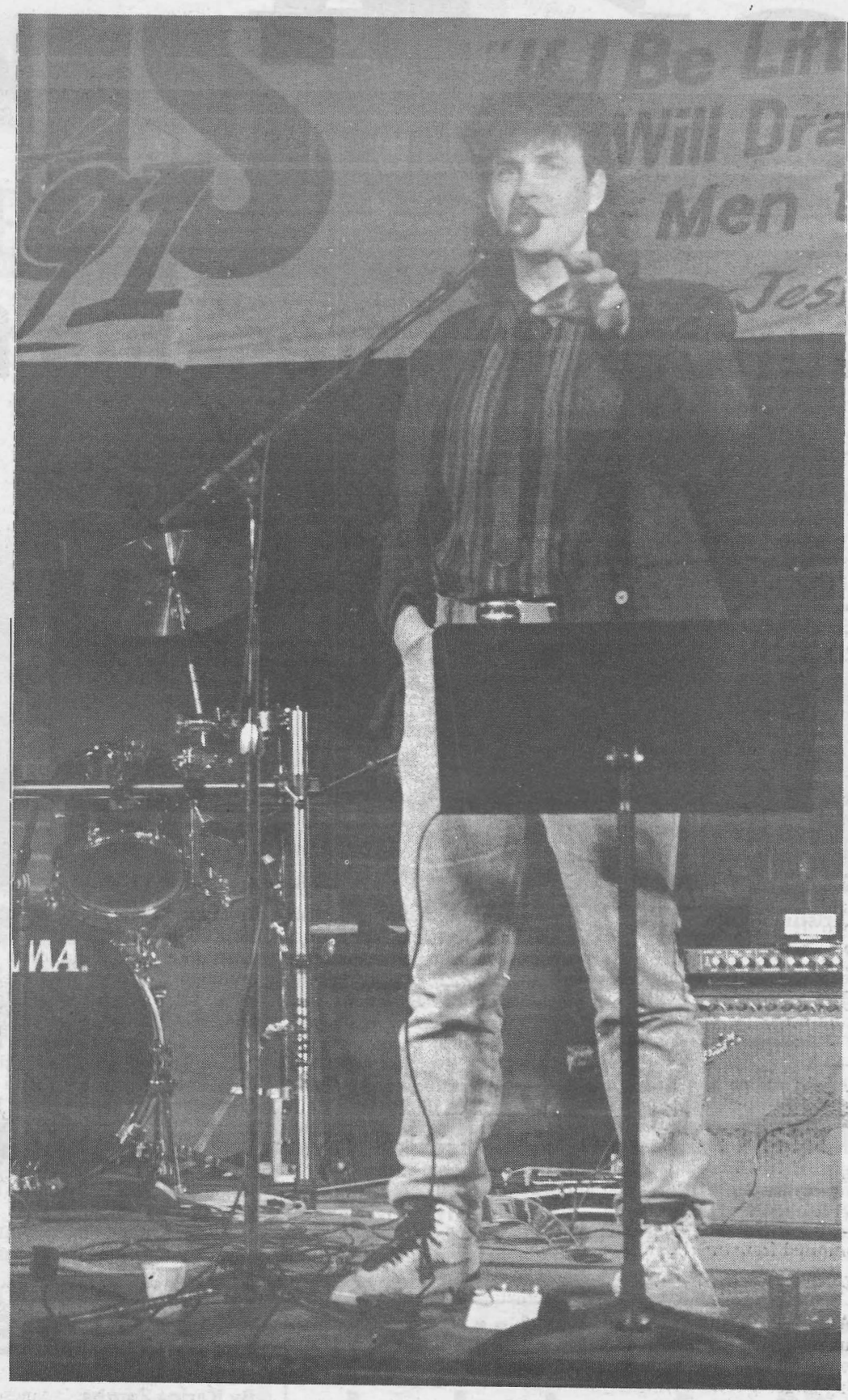
STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16.00

pills - $5.00/cycle

condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

Jesus Fest 91 brings song to Pawn Patio

The Pawn Patio reverberated with the sounds of Larry Siler at Jesus Fest 91 held last Monday, Sept. 22. Siler entertained the crowd with song and ended with a few personal remarks.

University Notes

Wal-Mart broadcasts

A satellite broadcast, titled "Wal-Mart: A Focus on Retailing with Sam Walton," will be shown in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center from 11 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Oct. 3. Students and instructors will have the opportunity to phone in questions concerning the retail industry. Admission is free. For additional information, contact Sharon Miller, Career Services, 232-1185 or 232-1601.

Meadows honors area

On Thursday, Oct. 10, St. Croix Meadows will honor Menomonie and the surrounding area and the contributions it has made. This special promotion will be held in conjunction with the **Dunn County News** and WMEQ radio. Residents can look for coupons in the **Dunn County News** for free preferred parking, free Wishbones Wagers tip sheet, a free official track program plus a table-for-four. The coupons are worth $14. For additional information or reservations, call 715-386-6800 or 1-800-457-6001.

Conference held

The Affirmative Action Office will present a teleconference titled "Effective Leadership For All: Learning from Women," Friday, Oct. 11 in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons. Featured will be Sally Helgeson, author of "The Female Advantage." The teleconference begins from 11 a.m. to noon, and will be followed by a post-conference activity from noon to 1 p.m.

Dieting discussed

"Under the Sheets: The Role of Body Image in Women's Sexuality" will be the topic of a presentation at the annual fall meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, District C, scheduled for 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Memorial Student Center. Monica Dixon, a lecturer in the food and nutrition department, will explore the national obsession with dieting, how it is embedded in cultural norms and values and how women can free themselves from this strain. The cost is $12.50, which includes dinner at the Student Center's Heritage Room. For additional information contact Carolyn Barnhart, School of Home Economics at 232-1478.

Satanism examined

A seminar on "Satanism and High Risk Youth" will be presented from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Cost of the conference is $65 until Oct. 9 and $75 after that date. These sessions will be of interest to teachers, parents, counselors, principals, law enforcement personnel, human service personnel, clergy, psychologists and child development professionals. For additional information contact 232-2693.

Bill affects target groups

Graduate Students

-Over the next 15-20 years, this nation could face an annual shortfall of close to 10,000 Ph.Ds (this is based on recent analyses by the National Science Foundation).

-Richard Atkinson, chancellor of the University of California at San Diego, anticipates that the Ph.D shortfall will increase from about 3,000 in 1995 to 14,000 in 2010.

-The above statistics indicate that colleges and universities need to assess our current graduate school structure and explore various mechanisms that will increase the supply of doctoral students.

Nontraditional Students

-Between 1980 and 1988, college enrollment in the 25-34 year old age group increased by 5 percent. Enrollment in the 35 plus age group increased by 46 percent.

-The acting president of the UW System, Katharine Lyall, estimates nearly 40 percent of students in Wisconsin are classified as "nontraditional."

-The number of students attending college on a part-time basis increased 16 percent between 1980 and 1989.

-The American Society for Training and Development has said that as many as 40 million people will need increased postsecondary education services.

-Various studies have indicated that by the turn of the century, almost 25 percent of all occupations will require four or more years of college. Studies also predict that the average American will change jobs four to five times during his or her lifetime.

-According to recent reports by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, only 4 percent of the jobs in the year 2000 will be open to those with a high school diploma as compared to the current 18 percent.

Students of Middle-Income Families

-Small business owners, home owners and family farmers are hurt most by financial aid restrictions.

-Each year during the 1980s, tuition increased faster than the rate of inflation. Likewise, maximum awards of Pell Grants did not keep up with the rate of inflation.

-Inflation increased by 4.7 percent per year in the 1980s.

-Public college tuition grew at a rate of 8.6 percent per year from 1980 to 1990. Private college tuition grew at a rate of 9.7 percent during that same period.

-While student financial aid did in fact expand (both public and private sources) over the past decade, the increases did not offset the higher increases in tuition and other college costs. (From testimony provided to the House Education and Labor Committee).

Gunderson

continued from page 1

has been disbursed to nearly six million students at over 8,000 postsecondary institutions. The reauthorization bill will undertake a comprehensive review of this year's student aid programs. According to Gunderson, Congress faces a number of critical decisions concerning the role of the federal government in student aid and higher education. The amount of funds available for new loans and grants has been drastically reduced because of high student default rates. Middle-income students and non-traditional students have difficulty obtaining sufficient assistance because of this.

Middle-income families are finding that they cannot pay for their children's education, yet are ineligible for aid. According to Gunderson, these families are classified as having an income between $30,000 to $60,000 and often can only receive minimal subsidized loans, usually not enough to cover all college costs.

As more and more adults return to college to keep up with new job demands, they are experiencing difficulty obtaining financial assistance. According to Gunderson, most student financial aid programs are designed for students 18 to 24 years of age, attending school full-time. Part-time students are virtually ineligible for Pell Grants.

Gunderson has introduced legislation to be incorporated into the Higher Education Reauthorization Act that would change financial aid requirements to assist both of these groups of students. For middle-income families, they would be allowed to exempt non-liquid assets (farm, home, small business) in financial aid calculations. According to Gunderson, this would provide a more realistic view of what parents are able to contribute to their children's education.

For so-called nontraditional students, Gunderson introduced the "Nontraditional Student Opportunity Act" which would change Pell Grant requirements so that part-time students would be eligible. Older students would also be assisted in obtaining financial assistance and other support such as career counseling.

Gunderson is also drafting provisions for the HEA that would establish support services for the disabled to encourage them to seek postsecondary degrees. Gunderson believes that the needs of students with disabilities have largely gone unmet and although some conditions have improved, many other services for students with disabilities are still inadequate.

According to Gunderson, graduate education is facing a crisis as well. He has proposed legislation as part of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act that would establish a Commission on Graduate Education to assess the problems and offer solutions.

If the Higher Education Reauthorization Act is passed, it will not go into effect until the 1993-1994 academic year. Both two year and four year public and private, profit and non-profit postsecondary institutions will be able to benefit from the bill as long as they are accredited with higher education. "I think there are reasons to be optimistic," Gunderson said. "Education is the key to preserving America's role as an international economic leader. Without an educated, properly trained workforce, the United States will lose its competitive edge."



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Liquor Law Violation

An officer on duty observed a female carrying an open container. She was stopped and admitted to being underage and paying $4 for admittance to a party where she consumed two beers. The officer went to the location and informed the male of the alleged violation. This male also was intoxicated and underage. He admitted to having a small party and charging $4. At least 75 people left the house. He was arrested.

Disorderly Conduct

The owner of a local pizzeria reported a disorderly male inside the establishment and wanted help in removing him. The male said he had a verbal confrontation with the owner about using the telephone. According to the owner the male called him a penis. The male claims he said something about his friend taking a pee. The male was told not to return to the pizzeria. No further action required.

An officer observed a male urinating on a brick wall in view of people, with no conscience. The male was drinking and was very obnoxious and demanding. He was arrested and released without bond.

Removal of Property

An officer observed a male carrying a sign out of a local tavern. When the officer approached the male, he fled on foot. The officer found the male hiding under a bush. The male admitted he took the beer mirror from the wall without permission. The sign was not located. The male stated he did not know it was an officer when he ran. He was arrested.

Controlled Substance

An officer observed a car turning into a park. The officer followed with headlights off because it was after park hours and the officer wanted to see what they were going to do. After watching approximately five minutes and seeing a lighter being lit several times the officer approached the driver. The officer then noticed the passenger throwing a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance out the window. The vehicle was searched and the officer found a marijuana pipe. They were arrested.

Off Broadway
Remember:
It's also
Ladies Night!
TONIGHT
Michelob Golden Draft Party!
Drink Golden Draft & Win!
Free Beers • T-Shirts
Hats • Mirrors
& Much, Much More!

Japan Week attempts to bridge international gap

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Editor

The state of Wisconsin will be hosting a visit of top Japanese corporate leaders who will meet their counterparts to develop friendship and business ties. This will be declared "Japan Week" (Sept. 29 to Oct.2). UW-Stout will participate with activities to raise awareness of Japanese culture.

Japan is Wisconsin's third largest trading partner. This week is designed to increase business, educational, and cultural ties between Wisconsin and Japan. According to Vicki Kuester, coordinator of the office of international student services, Japan Week will make the community more aware and appreciative of the importance that Japan plays on Wisconsin.

During the week, Japanese Stout students will be visiting schools, modeling traditional clothing, and demonstrating oragami (paper art). "This is a good chance to show people the Japanese craft," Sumiko Anno, food and science nutrition major, said.

Activities will begin Monday, Sept. 29 with a Japanese film entitled "Dreams." The film will show Japanese culture and will have subtitles because the film is spoken in Japanese. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center (MSC).

On Tuesday, Oct. 1 a professional Japanese musician, Noriko Koike, will demonstrate the traditional string instrument, the koto. The koto features a four foot sound box and 13 silk strings which are played with a pick. The koto player kneels over the instrument as it lies on the ground. She will perform at 7 p.m. on the Pawn Patio.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2 Japanese students will discuss life in their country at a meeting of the Rotary Club held at Gary T's restaurant at noon.

Displays of authentic Japanese items will be presented throughout the week at the MSC, Main Street Menomonie, Mable Tainter Memorial Theater and Menomonie Public Library. "We want people to get to know Japan more," Anno said.

Japanese cuisine will be available during the week at the MSC. The Japanese students were used as the resource for obtaining the recipes. "We use a lot of soy sauce," Makoto Morita, hospitality and tourism major said.

Morita welcomes everyone to join in the activities and learn something about the Japanese culture.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway

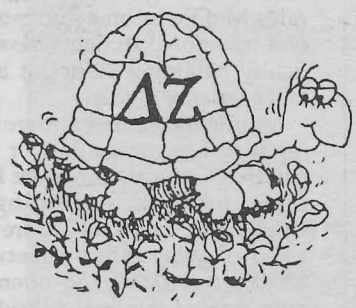
Sumiko Anno, a graduate student from Tochigi, Japan, studies a Japan Week display in the Memorial Student Center. Japan Week will be celebrated Sept. 29 through Oct.2, and will feature several activities relating to Japan culture, dress, and cuisine.



ΔZ

DELTA ZETA CONGRATULATES AND WELCOMES:

•Christina Kilbo
•Maria Wallerius



•Beth Ericson
•Jackie Ziemba
•Jocelyn Manian
•Jennifer Gates
•Leslie Paar
•Kim Newby
•Mindy Aulwes
•Deanna Lucht
•Shelly Bassett
•Jenny Klatt
•Minyoung Shin

Welcome to Delta Zeta!

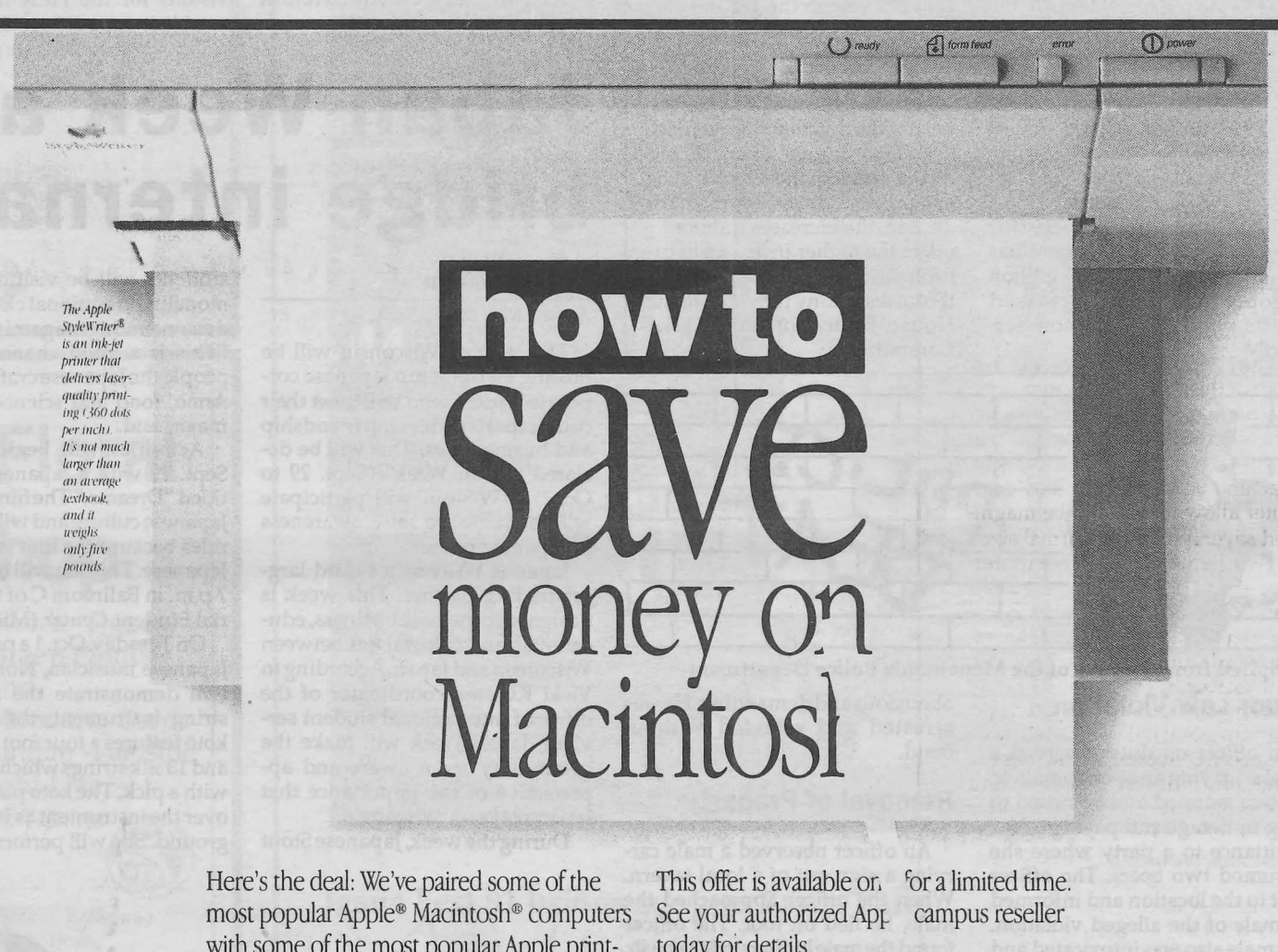
Leisure Wear
710 1/2 2nd Street
Menomonie WI
54751
(Adjacent To Campus Art Store)
PRECISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
235-4700

The Stoutonia wants



on its layout staff.

Interested?
Apply within.



The Apple StyleWriter® is an ink-jet printer that delivers laser-quality printing (360 dots per inch). It's not much larger than an average textbook, and it weighs only five pounds.

how to save money on Macintosh

Here's the deal: We've paired some of the most popular Apple® Macintosh® computers with some of the most popular Apple printers. Buy one of these combinations, and save big bucks. Got it? Good. Now get going.

This offer is available on[illegible] for a limited time. See your authorized App[illegible] campus reseller today for details.

And discover the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.®

Macintosh Classic	Macintosh LC	Macintosh IIsi
*Save when you buy an affordable Macintosh Classic® computer with either an Apple StyleWriter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS printer.**	*Save even more when you buy a Macintosh LC computer—our most affordable color system—with either an Apple StyleWriter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS printer.***	*Save the most when you buy a high-performance Macintosh IIsi computer with either an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS or an Apple Personal LaserWriter NT printer.**
Apple StyleWriter / Apple Personal LaserWriter LS	Apple StyleWriter / Apple Personal LaserWriter LS	Apple Personal LaserWriter LS / Apple Personal LaserWriter NT

*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk.
**Monitor sold separately.

Call UW-Stout's student rep John Zink at 235-5285, or visit University Services Building, Room 130, or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, StyleWriter, and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

Library helps disabled use resources

Karina Zaruba
News Editor

As of last semester, 354 disabled students were attending UW-Stout. The word "disabled" encompasses all students with physical, visual, learning, and hearing impairments. The Library Learning Center (LLC) has adapted to assist these students with special needs.

The LLC is a "barrier-free" building, meaning physically disabled students will not encounter steps at the entrance. A wide gate designed for wheelchair access is situated at the inside entrance gate. Elevators with braille cell labels below the controls make it possible for these individuals, as well as visually impaired students, to have access to all floors in the building. Each floor has a special carrel with an adjustable reading stand that lifts up from the desk top. The book stacks are wide to allow wheelchair access. The lavatory entrances have buttons to automatically open the lavatory doors.

The largest group of disabled students at Stout are the learning impaired, according to Ann Yurcisin, coordinator of the Services for Students with Disabilities. "They are very competent and have met the regulations of the university. They just need to learn in different ways," Yurcisin said.

The Low Vision Area on the first floor of the library contains several machines that assist the visually and learning disabled students on campus. The visualtek reading machine and a special IBM computer allow material to be magnified several times its normal size.

Two items utilize a computerized voice to interpret written material. One of these devices is the Kurzweil Reader, which scans written words and converts them into audible words. The LLC is currently working on updating the machine. The other item is the DEC-Talk text-to-speech converter. It provides the large print display processor and microcomputer mentioned above with a human sounding voice.

According to Terri Muraski, assistant to the director for special services at the LLC, a device called a "verbette", a portable text-to speech converter, will soon be available.

Students may inquire about a one-on-one introduction to the LLC and it's special additions. Lab assistants are available to train students in on the different machines.

"It opens up a world they couldn't get before," Muraski said.

HAIR My Style TANNING

GOLDWELL COLORANCE . . .
$10.00 with any hair service

SAVE $8.00 through Oct. 12, 1991

TANNING
10 Sessions . . .$20.00

Purchase through Oct. 12 . . .use anytime
(offer not good with any other coupon offer)

Please present coupon when purchasing

On the corner of MAIN and BROADWAY
Downtown Menomonie
235-0762

The rip-roaring comedy show that will knock you out of your seat!

" 'Second City' is brilliant." - TIME MAGAZINE

" Subtly & superbly funny! " - NEW YORK POST

The Second City®

Based in Chicago, Second City past members include; Dan Akroyd, Alan Arkin, John Candy, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, Joan Rivers, . . . the list goes on!

Friday, October 4, 8:00 p.m.

at the Mabel Tainter Theater

Reserved Seating. Adults, $10.50; Students/Sr. Cit., $9.50

For Tickets: Mabel Tainter Theater, 205 Main Street, Menomonie, WI 54751, 715/235-0001.

This performance is sponsored in part by Cheesy Pizza & Pasta and Taco John's of Menomonie and supported by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin and by Arts Midwest members and friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

CHEESY pizza & pasta

TACO JOHN'S

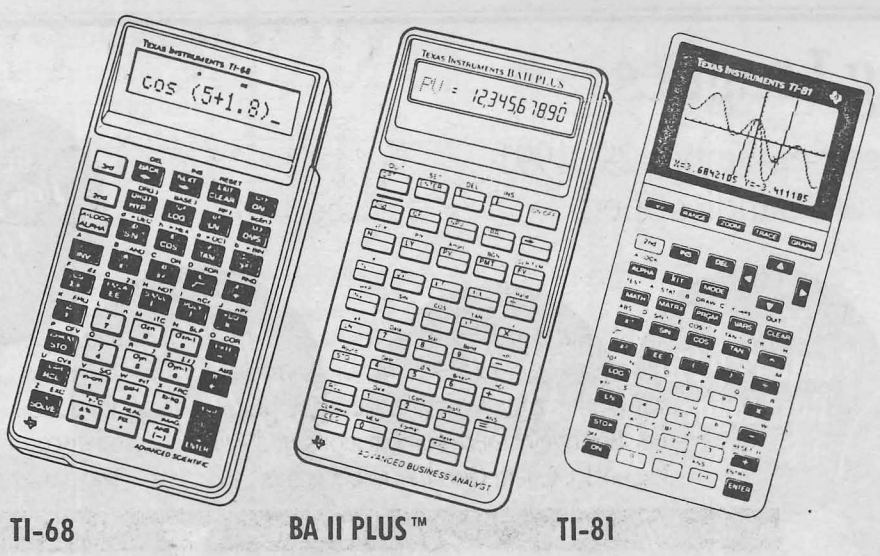
Plan to attend the 1991 Career Conference

CAREERS FOR 100 YEARS
1991 CAREER CONFERENCE UW-STOUT

October 8,9,10
Great Hall
& Crystal Ballroom
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Something For Everyone!

The Right Functions For Faster, Easier Results



TI-68 BA II PLUS™ TI-81

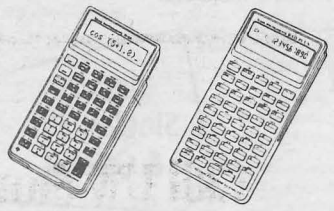
Choosing a TI calculator is good thinking. Because we've got the right models to fit the courses you're taking. Like advanced scientifics especially created for engineering students. And business calculators that expand your understanding of finance and accounting. Get the TI calculator that's right for your plans.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

$5.00 **TEXAS INSTRUMENTS** $5.00
Mail-In Rebate when you buy the
TI-68 or BAII PLUS™

Here's How:

1. Save your original cash register receipt.
2. Clip the proof-of-purchase UPC bar code from package.
3. Complete this mail-in rebate certificate.
4. Send all three items to the address below.



Please Print:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

MAIL TO: **BACK-TO-SCHOOL REBATE OFFER** • TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED • P.O. BOX 53 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

Terms and Conditions: This offer valid for purchases between 8/1/91 and 10/31/91. All claims must be received by 11/30/91. Allow 8 - 10 weeks for processing. Send this completed form along with the original cash register receipt and the proof of purchase bar code to the address above. This original mail-in certificate must accompany your request and may not be duplicated or reproduced. Not redeemable in your store. Offer valid only as stated on this form and only in the U.S.A. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, licensed, or restricted. Limit one rebate per household or address. Texas Instruments reserves the right to discontinue this program at any time and without notice.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.

Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal

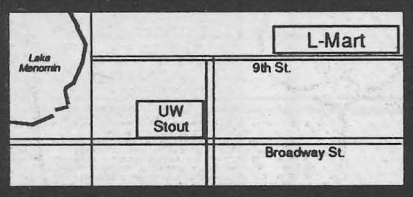
2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832- 1183

NOW OPEN!
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235- 9599

L-MART
SHOPPING CENTER
1400-1500 9th St. Menomonie, WI

We've Got More In Store For You"

- Lammer's Foods
- Sears
- Peppermill Restaurant
- Quality Quick Dry Cleaners
- Nutri-Systems
- Erickson Drug
- Curtis Mathes
- Mr. Movies
- Nelson's Hallmark Cards
- Ben Franklin/ True Value Hardware



*FREE PARKING *CLOSE TO CAMPUS
*ALWAYS GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE



CREATIVE IDEAS

WE PRINT EVERYTHING!

(Next to North Dairy Queen)

- Buttons
- Jackets/Caps
- Balloons
- Napkins
- Coffee Cups
- Pens/Pencils
- Bowling Shirts
- Key Tags
- T-Shirts
- Embroidery

We "Manufacture" Trophies & Plaques

-Rush Service Available-

FREE TOTE BAG
to any campus club or organizationthat brings in a list of their promotional items and lets Creative Ideas give a FREE qoute
$10.00 Value!

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1
Nightly at 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 12:45 & 3:15 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAYr



STATE 2
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY

MICHAEL J. FOX
DOC HOLLYWOOD
PG-13
WARNER BROS.



What's Your Story ???



Write for **The Stoutonia**
Apply Within

Bowling Leagues

Begin Sunday September 29, 1991
*All leagues are handicapped

- Sunday: **Coed Doubles League** 8-10:00 p.m.
- Monday: **Women's 9-Pin Tap League** 4:30-6 p.m.
- Monday: **Men's Doubles League** 6-7:30 p.m.
- Monday: **Coed Threesome League** 8-9:30 p.m.
- Tuesday: **Residence Hall League** 6-8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday: **Men's Night Owl League** 8-10:00 p.m.
- Wednesday: **Organization League** 5-7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday: **Bowling Club League** 7-9:00 p.m.
- Thursday: **Singles Bowling League** 4-5:00 p.m.

Dart Leagues

Begin Tuesday
October 1, 1991



Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Call X-1611 for more details!

Opinions

Editorial

Turf wars vs. learning

Once again a departmental turf war is infringing on our right to an affordable, adequate education.

We are here to further our education and become productive members of society. We are here to expand our knowledge of our chosen fields, and to have experiences that will facilitate learning.

The university is here to provide those experiences, allow us to grow, and help us along the way.

The purpose of this university is not to provide employment to those whose calling in life is to pass their vast wealth of knowledge on to those who seek to acquire it. Yet these people are a very essential part of this institution, and more importantly, our experience here. Without these special people, this university could not exist.

There is one essential part of every university. We, the students are the sole reason that it exists. We are the ones who come to better ourselves. We should be the top priority.

This is a very special university. By and large the faculty and staff do their best to serve us. They do an admirable job; our hats are off to them.

What we do not like to see is all the internal bickering between the different schools, departments, and divisions that comprise this great institution.

The university is here to serve the largest, most important department on campus, the students.

The problems faced by the Communications, Education, and Training (CET) department have once again brought these sordid conflicts to the surface. This department, because of budget restrictions, often solicits donations of supplies and equipment to help give the students the best opportunities possible to gain hands on knowledge of their chosen field. Recently, the department secured the donation of high quality printing paper, worth $32,000. There is not room in the Communication Technologies building to store this paper. Because no other department is willing to provide storage for this paper, it must sit outside in the rain and snow. It is stacked outside in a parking stall behind Fryklund Hall. There is space available all over campus that could be used to store this paper; Ray Hall and the General Services building are just two examples. Because this space is under the jurisdiction of other departments, it is unavailable to those who need it. Our impression of this whole fiasco is that the preservation of a department's turf is exponentially more important than helping the students gain a meaningful experience. Once again the turf war has taken precedence over our battle for an education.

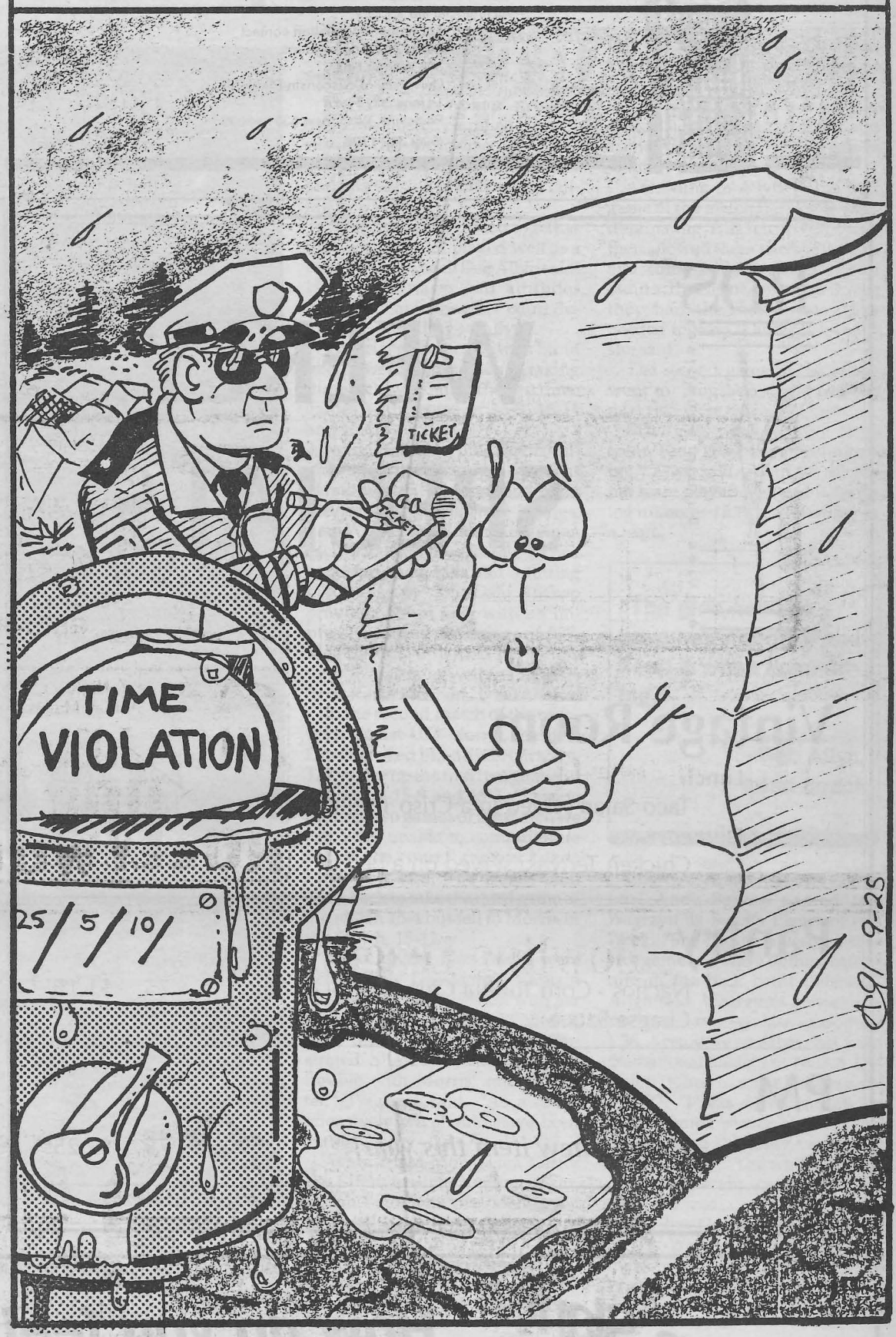
What would a representative of the firm that donated this paper think if they saw it simply dumped in a vacant parking spot behind the auto shop? Would this person donate more paper? Would other people donate when they see the way that donations are treated? Probably not. This may be unfair; it is not the fault of the CET department that no space was made available. Yet, it leaves one hell of an impression of how this university takes care of the things that people pay hard earned money for and donate to the university. Ultimately the program and more importantly, the students, will suffer.

What about weather and vandalism? Paper is a very delicate and sensitive material. It should be kept in a dry humidity controlled environment, not out in the elements. Vandalism is not much of a problem here, but these skids of paper make a very attractive nuisance. A lot of resources go into the production and transportation of quality paper; it would be a shame to see all this go to waste because someone was unwilling to give up some unused space.

Why can't everyone unite to find a solution? Professor Jim Herr worked hard to secure this paper, and now it will sit outside. We commend him and all of the others who share his dedication. These donations help to keep lab fees and tuition costs down. It would be a shame for this source and others to dry up – ultimately the students will pay.

This is just one isolated incident, surely the pending remodeling on campus will ignite even more petty turf fights. Let's not make the students suffer, because the students are the reason that we all are here.

THE PAPER NOBODY WANTS TO STORE



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 3

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon

Advertising RepresentativesP
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf

Layout Staff
Sheri Witt, Ananth Pai, Jeremy Liebig, Tracy Borchardt

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Stoutonia Social Committee ..... Lori Longseth
..... Karina Zaruba
..... Mark Brehmer
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

A racist speaks

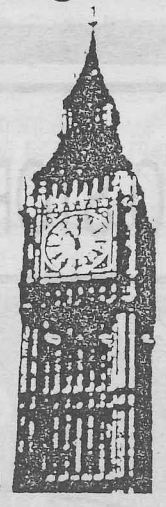
Pig's Pen

Mark Brehmer

I am a racist. At least that is what I am told. I am a member of one of the biggest minorities in the United States; I am a white male. Absolutely everything that I say or do could be construed as being racist. I am not a deliberate racist, but

Please see **Racist,** *page 8*

Study in
London, England



Emphasis in Liberal Arts, International Business, and Criminal Justice

Mainstream classes with British students, plus specially designed courses just for American Students

All courses approved by University of Wisconsin-Platteville and validated on an official UW-P transcript

$4,200 per semester for Wisconsin and Minnesota residents
$4,550 per semester for non-residents

Costs include
Tuition and fees
Home-stay accommodations with meals
Fieldtrips
All financial aid applies

For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

Racist

continued from page 7

because I live in a northern mill town, I am labeled as a racist. Because I drive a pick-up truck, I am regarded as a redneck racist. Because I also wear a John Deere hat, I am labeled as a stupid redneck racist.

I do not try to be racist, in fact, I make every effort to avoid it. Therein lies the rub – if I try to make myself aware of the problems that others face, I am told to go crawl back into my hole. Sometimes, in what I think is an effort to try to heighten racial harmony, things backfire and blow up in my face.

Two years ago, an organization that I was affiliated with distributed a cartoon that was actually an effort to recruit minorities. This cartoon portrayed a person of color being figuratively "hanged" for his ideas, by two prominent white senators, simply because he did not conform to the same political theories that "all" of the rest of his people did. This man held a conservative ideology, and was summarily rejected by his people. The cartoon did not poke fun at this man. It poked fun at two fat white senators. It seemed to drive the point of discrimination home.

Because this cartoon showed a person of color in a compromising situation, it was judged as racist. The first phone calls we received were from people who did not even read the cartoon or try to extract its meaning. Talk about judging something or someone at first glance. Once we explained the meaning to these callers, some of them began to see the intent of the cartoon.

Some things have happened in our past that we should be ashamed of. Perhaps we should look at the reasons for these events, not the effects. If we stop and examine the causes of these atrocities, maybe we can keep them from recurring. Maybe we can find a more rational explanation for some of the hideous aspects of our history. This will help us all to live in harmony.

I am as entitled to my opinion as anyone else, yet if I voice my opinion, I can be branded a racist, sexist, or fascist. I must justify my views, yet the people who judge me do not. Their opinion is always the correct one.

Recently Terry Kohler was nominated for a position on the Board of Regents, but was rejected. One of the reasons was that he was accused of being a racist. While I agree that Kohler may hold some views that could be construed as being racist, he would have only been one regent out of seventeen. Certainly more than one person in seventeen in this state has done or said something that could be construed as racism.

Perhaps we need a racist on the board to provide adequate representation for these people. Perhaps a quota could be established to ensure that these people are not discriminated against.

Labeling me as a racist is simply comparing me to a stereotype. Isn't that what we are trying to eliminate? Why is there a double standard? Very seldom has someone asked me to justify myself. Do they think that I am always wrong and have put no thought into my feelings and opinions? Have they closed their minds and do not even want to know that maybe there is another side to the story? Maybe it is just simpler to compare me to a stereotype than it is to hear me out.

I challenge everyone to approach others with an open mind. Hear them out, or see them work. See what they are all about before you jump to conclusions. That is what I do, why can't everyone else do the same?

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch		
Taco Salad served in a Crisp Tortilla Bowl	180	$3.30
Dinner		
Chicken Teriyaki served on a bed of white rice	315	$4.25

Pantry

Nachos - Corn Tortilla Chips w/Hot or Mild Cheese Sauce	75	$1.15

PM

Tacos - ***a new item this year!***	75	$1.25

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

Anniversary SALE
20% Discount on
Custom Framing
until October 15
125 Main St, Menomonie (715) 235–6555

Campus Slant

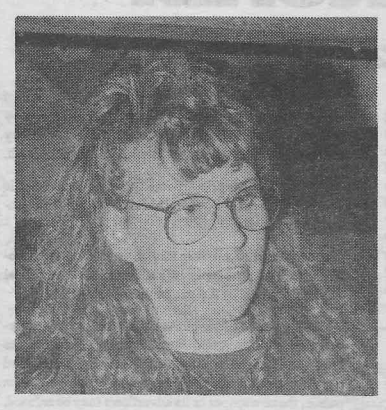
by Traci Engel photos by Carmen Conaway

How do you feel about the new policy regarding local phone calls?



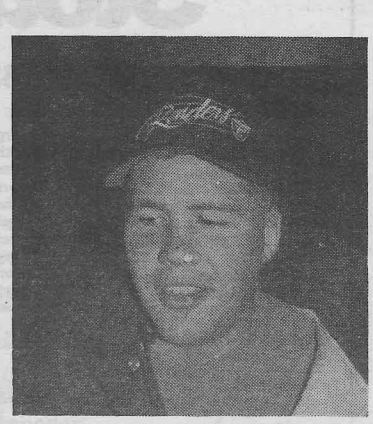
Amy Hennings
Freshman
Hospitality/Tourism

It's hard when you're at school and don't have a lot of money. I think it's a bad idea. I'd rather have a flat rate charge.



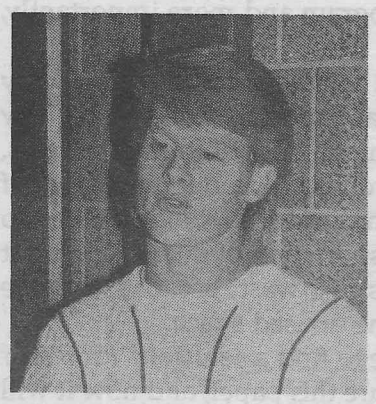
Belinda Hopp
Sophomore
Art

I don't really think it's necessary. It's hard for me to say because I don't make a lot of local calls. They're all long distance!



Mike Jax
Senior
Manufacturing Engineering

I really don't make that many local calls, so actually it's a better deal for me.



Mike Engh
Senior
Business Administration

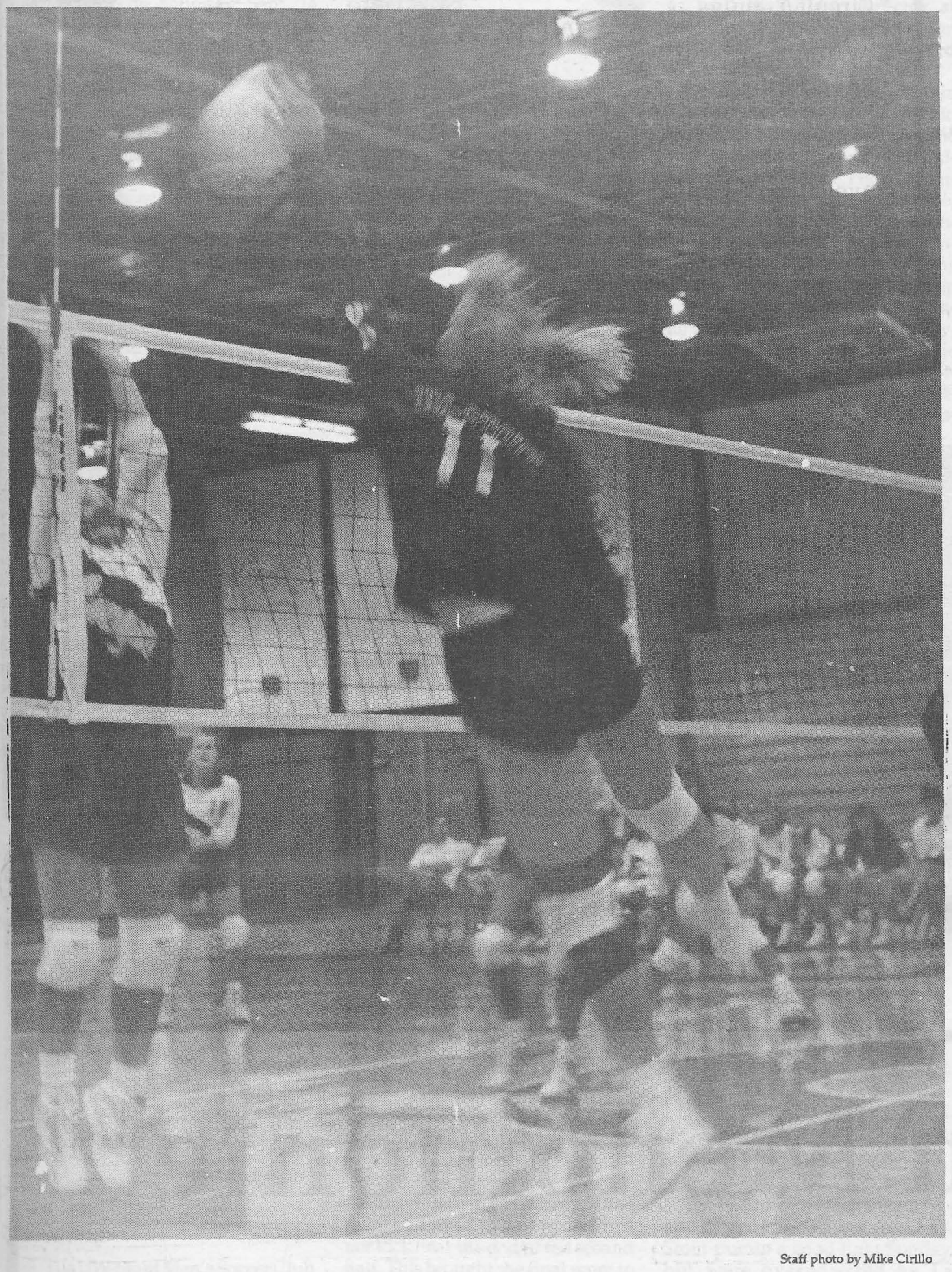
I think it's a good idea if you're the owner of the phone company but it's unfair for those who have to pay it. We should have had a choice.



Troy Hamilton
Senior
Psychology

I really don't care about the rate increase because I'm rich and I pay every one of my roomate's local calls anyway.

UW-Stout Spikers split matches



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

Jen Carter, a UW-Stout volleyball player, jumps for the ball in this Stout triangular last weekend. The spikers came away with one win and one loss.

By Cindy Ahrens

Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team hosted Hamline University and UM-Morris in a triangular last weekend. The Devils went one and one beating Hamline and falling to UM-Morris.

"The girls really pulled together this weekend and played well as a team," Head Coach Deb Allyn said. High enthusiasm and attitudes were evident in the girls' court demeanor, according to Allyn.

The triangular began with Stout overpowering Hamline and taking the match by winning the first three games with scores of 15-9, 16-14 and 15-18.

Individually, the Blue Devils' talent showed through against Hamline. Jen Wegrzyn had eight service aces, 10 kills and 16 digs. Lara Wegner and Luann Lindeman each had 13 digs. Alissa Prochek went for seven kills and a hitting percentage of .235. Dani Raskop provided seven kills with an impressive hitting percentage of .777. Meg Easton supported her hitters with 16 assists, as well as 15 assists from Karin Weiman.

In the second match of the triangular agaist UM-Morris, the Blue Devils looked like a different team. They gave up the first two games of the match 15-9 and 15-3. "During the first two games of the match we just were unable to communicate out on the court," captain Luann Lindeman said. The Devils then came back to take the third game of the match 15-4 but fell to Morris in the fourth, 15-12.

Although the Blue Devils were defeated by UM-Morris, Captain Jen Wegrzyn was pleased with her team's performance and stated, "The team did well and demonstrated a good defense but had trouble with Morris' middle hitter," Wegrzyn said. "As a team, offensively we should have been better."

Against UM-Morris, Jen Carter led Stout in kills totaling eight. Luann Lindeman provided seven kills and a hitting percentage of .333.

Jen Wegrzyn's service game consisted of six service aces. Defensively she supplied 11 digs. Jody German and Sherry Asplund had impressive hitting percentages of .333 and .667.

The Devils traveled to Augsburg College last Wednesday and came home with the match, three games to one.

According to Allyn, in the first game of the match the Devils were dominating Augsburg 7-0. Stout then allowed them to close the gap and come within four points of Stout at the end of game one. "Once they had the momentum, they needed to keep it and not let up," she said.

The second game of the match went to Augsberg 16-14 and the next two were taken by Stout.

"The girls need to have more control and keep it when dominating," Allyn said. All in all, she felt her team played well and is learning to successfully play together as a team.

> **"The girls need to have more control and keep it when dominating,"**
>
> **–Deb Allyn, head coach**

Coach Allyn and Assistant Coach Lori Anda-Bowen named Jen Wegrzyn as Stout's Player of the Week. "She had an awesome service game and was a dominant feature in the back court defense," Allyn said. Wegrzyn's service ace per game average last week was 1.36. According to Allyn, last year the national leaders of NCAA Division III had average service aces of 1.27. "I was so excited about being named player of the week and learning about my averages," said Wegrzyn. "The whole team is improving more and more each day," she said.

The Blue Devils will be traveling to UW-Whitewater for a tournament with UW-Platteville and Whitewater, hoping to come home on top.

UW-Stout bumped from conference tie

By Doug LaPoint

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devils had their first loss of the season, 11-23, at UW-Oshkosh last Saturday, giving Stout an overall record of two wins and one loss. Oshkosh bumped Stout out of a four-way WSUC tie for first place and remains at the top of the conference with UW-La Crosse. Stout now shares 1-1 conference records with UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater.

The UW-Eau Claire Blugolds, with a conference record of 1-0, will play their second conference game of the season here at Nelson Field against the Blue Devils this Saturday at 1 p.m. Attendance for this week's game should be high considering the proximity of Eau Claire and the history of conference rivalry between these two teams. This home game is also Parent's Day for the Blue Devils.

Junior Kyle Fagerland, who leads the Blue Devil defense with 21 tackles and two broken-up passes, is looking forward to the Eau Claire game. He will be playing against some of his old high school teammates from Durand, Wis. for the first time. "There will be a lot of people from Durand at the game," Fagerland said. "We will be competing for bragging rights for when we go home."

Another interesting aspect of this Saturday's game is that quarterback Jimbo Miklesh will be on the look-out for player number 17 on the Blugolds defense, brother Bob Miklesh. Bob Miklesh has 20 tackles and one interception to his credit this season. Jimbo Miklesh just recently threw his only two intercepted passes to Oshkosh players last Saturday. Jimbo has hit Blue Devil receivers for 67 percent and 341 yards this season.

In last Saturday's game against Oshkosh, Miklesh completed 17 out of 25 for 215 yards. The top receiver of the game was sophomore Danny Mass with six catches for 78 yards. Stout's total rushing yardage was 63 yards for the game. Oshkosh totaled 94 yards in the air and 229 on the ground.

Oshkosh scored first, with 5:19 to go in the first quarter, on a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Greg DePagter. Oshkosh's PAT was no good, making the score 0-6.

The Blue Devils' first score came almost two minutes into the second quarter with a 15-yard field goal by Chris Bork, which made the score 3-6. Oshkosh then scored a three-yard touchdown with 4:10 left in the quarter, and a good PAT made the score 3-13.

The third quarter score ended up 3-24 after Oshkosh scored on a 26-yard field goal, and a four-yard touchdown run with a two-point conversion.

The final scoring of the game was done by Stout when Larry Baltutis caught a one-yard touchdown pass from Miklesh with 58 seconds left in the game. Miklesh then ran it in himself for the two-point PAT.

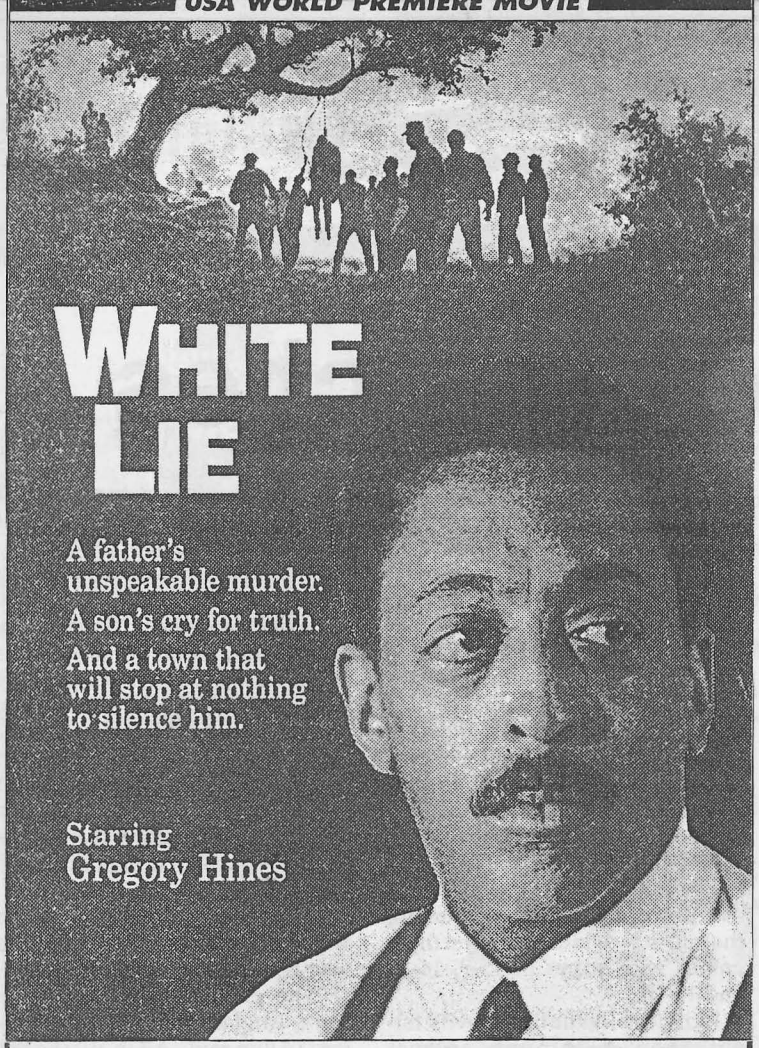
Head Coach Rich Lawrence attributes the loss to Oshkosh to a lack of emotion in the first half of the game. "We came out pretty lethargic," Lawrence said. "We have to come out and play a good first half against Eau Claire." Lawrence is looking forward to hosting the Blugolds this Saturday, stating that Eau Claire played well against the Blue Devils in Eau Claire last year. In that game Stout lost to the Blugolds 11-35.

Wisconsin State University Conference Football Standings

	Conference					Season				
	W	L	T	Pts	Op	W	L	T	Pts	Op
La Crosse	2	0	0	35	18	3	0	0	69	36
Oshkosh	2	0	0	45	18	3	0	0	61	28
Eau Claire	1	0	0	34	20	2	1	0	54	44
Stout	1	1	0	28	24	2	1	0	64	24
Superior	1	1	0	16	31	2	1	0	40	38
Whitewater	1	1	0	35	22	1	2	0	52	50
Stevens Point	0	1	0	6	21	0	2	1	23	43
Platteville	0	2	0	18	35	1	2	0	41	57
River Falls	0	2	0	27	55	1	2	0	41	55

Pts = total points Op = total opponents points

USA WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE



NEW MAXIMUM VALUE PACKAGE
•Full basic service on all TV's in your home*
•3 Premium Channels
•Only $39.95 per month**
Call before 10-4-91 for reduced installation*

USA NETWORK

Cable Channel 29
9/29/91
6 p.m.

Current Customers installation $4.95** New Customers installation $9.95**

235-6837

*Some restrictions may apply.
**Plus taxes & Fees.

Marcus Cable
We're your TV star.

UW-STOUT
WEIGHT TRAINING
&
FITNESS CENTER



Now Here
A NEW STAIRMASTER!

* Circuit Training
* Free Weights
* Exercise Bikes
* Powerlifting Area
* Various Programs now available for personal workouts

AEROBICS

* Avoid the "Freshman 15"!
* NDEITA Licensed Instructors
* Memberships can be purchased in the Fitness Center
* Different classes / Different times - A class for everyone!!
* Improve your cardiovascular fitness

* Fitness Memberships available for all students, faculty, staff and immediate family age 16 and above

* Phone No. 232--1392 Ask for Fitness Center

* Located in Johnson Fieldhouse - 2nd Floor

Fitness Center	Aerobics
Cost: $ 12.50 / Quarter $ 25.00 / Semester $ 40.00 / School Year @ $ 50.00 / School Yr + Summer	Cost: $12.00 / 12 punches $ 22.00 / 24 punches Punchcard is good for one semester only, or until punches are gone

@ = Best Deal

Pizza Hut

Delivery In Menomonie

Call 235-9044

$4 Medium Pizza Deal

Get up to 4 more pizzas for $4 each when you buy your first medium at the regular menu price!

Dine-In • Carry Out • Delivery

*Limited time offer*Limited delivery area*
$4 pizzas must be of equal or lesser value. Not valid with any other Pizza Hut discount or co··· on offer

Alumni athletes receive awards

Four men honored at UW-Stout football game

By Carol Stoll

Sports Reporter

Four former athletes were inducted into the UW-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame. Ceremonies started at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14 with a reception. Honored were Tom Paulus, Gaylord Herbst, Terrance Hickman, and Gordon von Gonten.

Tom Paulus graduated in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Technology. He was one of the conference's toughest linebackers. During his senior year he was named Wisconsin State University Conference most valuable player and second team All-American. Tom also was NAIA Scholar/Athlete Award recipient and was co-captain of the Blue Devils his senior year. He is now married and has two children and heads his own construction firm. Tom was very happy about receiving the award.



Tom Paulus

It gave him a chance to come back to Stout for a visit.

Gaylord Herbert graduated with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Arts and a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling. He was on the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship team in 1965 and was captain of the 1964 and 1965 football teams; during those years he was named to the all-conference team as a defensive back as well. Herbert received Honorable Mention All-American honors in 1965. He is now married and has three sons and is department chair of the industrial department as well as athletic director at Seymour High School in Seymour, Wisconsin. Gaylord was honored to receive the award.



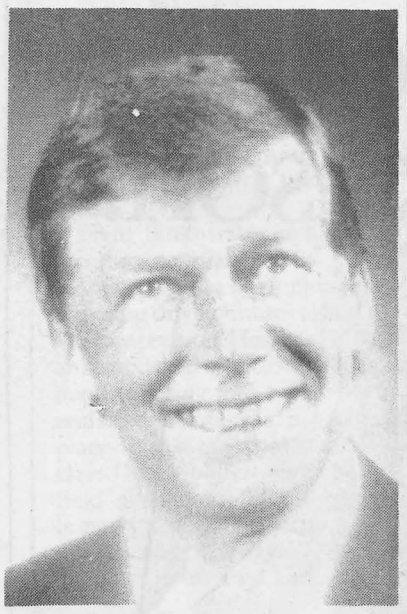
Gaylord Herbert

Terrance Hickmann earned the reputation as an "iron man" while he played offense, defense, and on special teams.

Terrance Hickman graduated in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Education and in 1968 with a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling. Hickman lettered four years in college. In 1965, he was a member of the championship team. He earned the reputation as an "iron man" while he played offense, defense, and on special teams until he had an injury, which limited him to just playing offensive line. Hickman was named All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-American twice. He also was named to the all district team and received the Best Blocker Award in 1965. Hickman is now married and has two daughters. He earned his doctorate degree in psychology and now is a clinical director at a mental health facility as well as having his own private practice. Hickman is delighted and appreciative of the award that he received.



Gordon von Gonten



Terrance Hickman

Gordon von Gonten graduated with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Arts in 1938. Von Gonten captained both football and basketball squads. He lettered all four years in football and basketball. He also was president of his senior class. He is now married to a Stout graduate and former cheerleader and has four children. Before retiring twelve years ago, Gordon was a Quality Control Manager. He was happy to receive the award.

The recipients were honored at half time during the game against UW-Superior.

Runners top personal bests

By Chris Koller

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Cross Country team traveled to UM-Duluth Saturday and came home with the team title. Dave Williams paced the Devil's taking top honors in the four team field and covering the five mile course in 27:24.

Stout runners took six of the top nine places with Kevin Sherer placing second, Rob Hansgen third, Mike Brunstad seventh, Mike McIntyre eighth, and Joe Clasen ninth.

Head coach Steve Terry was pleased with the performance of his runners. "Williams continued to run strong," Terry said. "I was really pleased with Kevin Sherer who took over the second spot on the team and ran 22 seconds faster than he did on this course two years ago," he said. "Mike Bunstad ran a minute faster than he did last year on this course."

The women's team did not field a full team for the Duluth meet, but Terry did have praise for those competing. "All three women, Lisa Lindwall, Erin Washut and Kris Jadin, had personal bests and taking into account course conditions, they all ran close to a minute faster than last week," Terry said.

After two weeks of non-conference meets, the Devil's will travel to UW-Whitewater Saturday for a meet with mostly conference teams. Terry looks to this meet as a test. "We will find out where we will fit and what kind of goals we can set for the conference meet," Terry said. "This will be our first chance to run against conference teams."

UW-Stout Soccer clubs kick off season

By Traci Engel

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Soccer Club succumbed to a 1-3 loss in Friday's game against UW-La Crosse. The aggressive Stout men were simply outplayed by La Crosse's players, who filled their game with powerful offensive crosses.

The first half brought the game score to 1-2. La Crosse's dominating offense scored their first goal by sailing it over Stout goalie Eric Hoium's head and into the upper right-hand corner of the goal. Regarding the point made, Stout midfielder Jon DeFrance said, "We're missing our two top defenders, plus they (La Crosse) have the wind advantage." He then went on to say that Stout was not yet pulling together, and they are "a real good team when we get it all together."

La Crosse's second goal of the game was scored when Hoium lost control of the ball as his body's momentum carried him into the goal post.

It took this second goal to get Stout moving. With minutes left in the half, forward Gerardo Casas broke away, La Crosse's goal keeper came out, and Casa nailed a shot right past him.

In the second half, Stout switched their goaltender to Dave Pliska. Pliska had a few saves throughout the half, including punching out a shot that rocketed out of reach at the top of the bar. La Crosse got one point on Pliska, however, on a corner kick near the end of the second half. This brought the final score to 1-3.

Stout's players generally agreed that the game showed the team needs work as a whole. British exchange student, Tony Wright, summed up the game in one sentence, "The American's have a lot to learn about football - or should I say soccer?" He then grinned and said he had fun playing, but the team needs to work on basics. "They've been coached the wrong way," Wright said. "They have a lot of great skills but they don't know how to use them yet."

"The American's have a lot to learn about football - or should I say soccer?"

-Tony Wright, exchange student/ team member

The men currently hold a record of 1-2. They played UW-Eau Claire in their season opener and lost 0-3; their second game was against UM-Duluth. Stout beat UMD 4-1.

The La Crosse women's team was also hosted by Stout last weekend. Stout put up a good fight Sunday, but were overpowered by La Crosse's strong offense and accurate passing skills. "Our defense held tight, they just got lucky on a few break-aways," center Jenny Tyson said.

Stout held La Crosse through the first half, playing aggressively and working as a team. At the end of the half, the score was still tied at 0-0.

A slight line-up change for second half proved to be less effective, as La Crosse scored twice on Stout goal keeper Shelly McCurdy. The first goal was scored on a break away that proved fatal for Stout. As McCurdy dove for the ball, it was drilled past her.

The second goal was scored in much the same way. Stout's women repeated the same mistakes of bunching around the ball and not supporting one another. This led to another successful break-away by La Crosse, bringing the final game score to 0-2.

The loss did not bring the women's spirits down, however, and the team agrees that they are ready to play them again - and win. "We're ready to play La Crosse again and we have a positive outlook on our next encounter," midfielder Angela McDowell said. "We have a lot of talented and skillful players on the team this year," Gina Jelinek, president of the club said. "We need to work together."

Snyder SUPER STOP
HOME OF THE SUPERBUY
306 E Main
Downtown Menomonie, WI

WE FEATURE:
- Express photofinishing (In as little as one hour)
- A complete line of school supplies
- All your cosmetic needs and health & beauty needs
- Western Union money transfers
- Package shipping via UPS

2 liter Coleman Jug FREE
with any $10.00 purchase
Espires 10/12/91 With coupon only

Single Print Specials
12 exp. $1.77 24 exp. $3.77
15 exp. $2.77 36 exp. $5.77
Expires 10/6/91 With coupon only

Don't buy a single parka this season.



All Columbia Jackets Now 20% Off

Reg. $68 to $190
Sale Priced $55-$153

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 12-4 P.M.

Buy several parkas in one, via the Columbia Interchange™ System. Represented here by our infamous Bugaboo Parka™ · Bergundtal™ Cloth outershell · Zip-out Jaegor Fleece™ liner · Radial Sleeve™ · Adjustable cuffs · Front storm flap · Two front zipper-closed security pockets · Elastic waist

Columbia Sportswear Company

G&G MEN'S WEAR "For The Fashionable Man"
244 Main Street, Menomonie, WI 54751 • (715) 235-8833
Hours: Daily 9-6
Thursday 9-9
Saturday 9-5

Healthy diet cures all

Nutrition relates to overall well-being and fitness

Fitness and You

Carol Stoll

You don't have to be an athlete, or have a desire to change your weight to learn something about nutrition or use it. Nutrition relates to overall well-being, fitness, and sports performance. It is very important for today, tomorrow, and the rest of your life. Evidence exists that good nutrition does make a difference in everyone's life.

A few years ago, the USDA published a controversial report entitled "Food" which suggested appropriate nutrition can reduce sickness and death from heart disease by 25 percent, from respiratory disease and infection by 20 percent, from cancer by 20 percent, and from diabetes by 50 percent.

The Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has cited anemia, obesity, alcoholism, allergies, dental decay, arthritis, and osteoporosis among the many conditions where an improved diet would either prevent the disease or reduce suffering for the individual.

Not only does proper nutrition aid in disease prevention, but it also helps maintain proper and optimum growth. Studies show that the increase in the height of Americans is partly due to improved health. In 1880 only 5 percent of male college freshmen were over 6 feet tall, but by 1955 it had risen to 30 percent. Proper nutrition can also build up the immune system to fight off a common cold or give you energy to perform both mentally and physically.

Proper nutrition includes choosing the right combination of foods in the right quantities based on your individual needs. Very few people choose the food they eat on the basis of nutrient content on recommended dietary allowances, according to "Determents of food consumption," an article in the **Journal of the American Dietetics Association** by Isabel M. Parraga R.D. Most base their decision on habit, what tastes good, what they feel like eating and what advertising makes appealing. However, guidelines have been determined to aid the public in making food choices.

One guideline commonly used is the Recommended Dietary Allowances or RDA. The Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council updated the RDAs in 1989. They are designed for the maintenance of good nutrition of nearly all healthy people in the United States. Accompanying this column is a listing of current RDAs according to food groups so you may become more aware of what and how much you are eating, and use the guide to maintain good nutritional practices.

The title of this article suggests that diet cures all. Improving your diet may not solve all your immediate problems. It probably will not get you a new car or resolve that fight with your girlfriend. But following a healthy diet and exercise program will help you maintain good nutritional status and health and will prevent problems from occurring down the road.

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

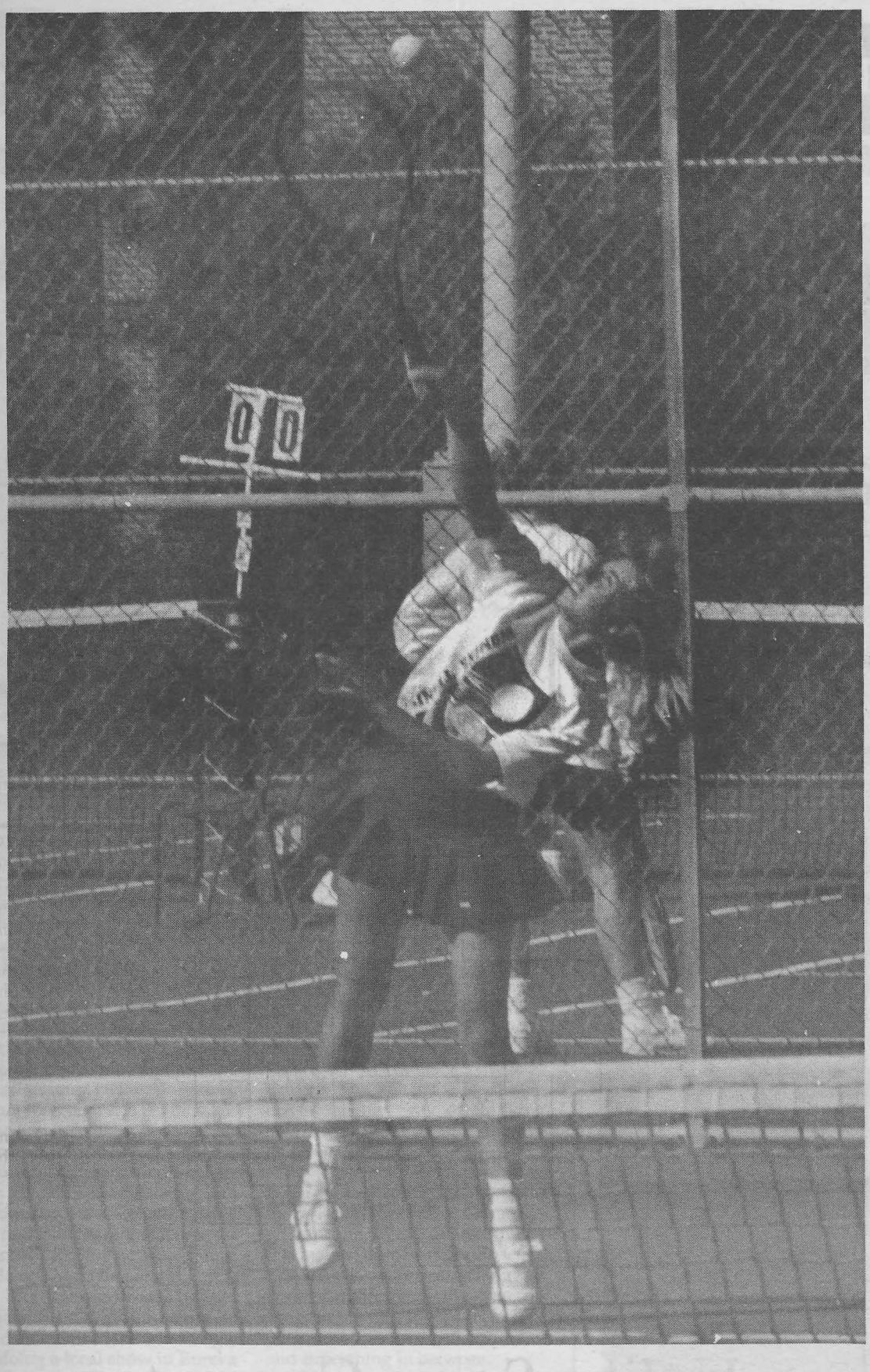
1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

Your University Service Center Offers

- **Information Services**
- **Photocopy Services**
  Canon Color Copier
  Coin Operated Copiers
  Production
- **Resume Services**
- **Stamps**
- **Fax Service**
- **Laminating**
- **Special Events Tickets**
- **Name Tags**
- ***...And Much More!***

Memorial Student Center
Service Center

Watch for a photocopier demonstration Oct. 9 in the Skylight Lounge from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



Staff photo by John Johnston

Kim Canavera belts out a serve in this Blue Devil Invitational match last weekend. Although UW-Stout did not come away with any wins, Head Coach Wendy Hastings remains pleased with the team's play, and states, "The scores don't really reflect how much we've improved. The girls all did a great job." The Devils lost Friday's match to Luther College with a misleading score of 0-9. "Our singles matches were closer than the score reflects," said Hastings. Saturday, Stout lost to Southwest State of Minn., a strong team playing with four foreign exchange students. Also on Saturday, the Devils played UM-Duluth. Stout player Kim Canavera was able to win her set in singles play, leaving the match score totalled at 1-8. Canavera's match went into three sets (5-7, 6-3, 6-3) before she secured the win. The netters will be back competing on home courts against UW-Oshkosh this Friday, Sept. 27. Play begins at 3 p.m.

Cycling Club buzzes to first place

The UW-Stout Cycling club had a strong showing at the Second Annual Buzzard Buster Mountain Bike race near Meillsviile, WI Sunday. The club had over 16 members attending, five of them taking home trophies.

Brent Binkowski, in his first mountain bike(MTB) race mopped up the beginner class, finishing three minutes ahead of the competition. Heather Beilke, an established cross country runner, is digging into a new MTB endeavor, clinching a second place finish in the Women's Sport class. Greg Wohlfeil, with a home field advantage, also brought home a second place finish in men's sport class. Theresa Craham, in her first Ladies' Expert race, captured third place.

The defending champion of the race, Randy Bailey, was relegated to third after a race-long battle resulting in a pack sprint finish. Larry Sorenson finished a strong sixth in his first expert race.

This is the first of several events the club has planned for this fall. On Oct. 13 they will travel to Stevens Point for another MTB race. A day trip to Nugget Lake Park is also planned. To find out more about the Cycling Club, people can attend their next meeting tonight in the Badger room at 8 p.m. Anyone is welcome on the daily rides which leave the northwest corner of the Memorial Student Center at 4 p.m. For more information call Greg at 235-6089 or Larry at 235-7302.





CAREERS FOR 100 YEARS
1991 CAREER CONFERENCE
UW-STOUT

October 8,9,10

Great Hall - Crystal Ballroom

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Something For Everyone!



REPORT
the
"DEVILISH NEWS"
at
STOUT!!!

Come ***down*** to the Stoutonia and pick up an application.

LET'S DO BRUNCH!

"You haven't been to a brunch til you've been to the Hill!"



FANNY HILL VICTORIAN INN & DINNER THEATRE

Experience ~~Eau Claire's~~, ~~the area's~~, Wisconsin's best brunch in an elegant setting overlooking the Chippewa River Valley!!

$6.95
*special student price with ID valid through 10/27/91

836-8184• Cresent Ave.• Eau Claire

Winter Is On Its Way!

Bundle up with a fall or winter jacket from your University Bookstore.



Take $5.00 off all jackets
Sept. 26 - Oct. 2

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

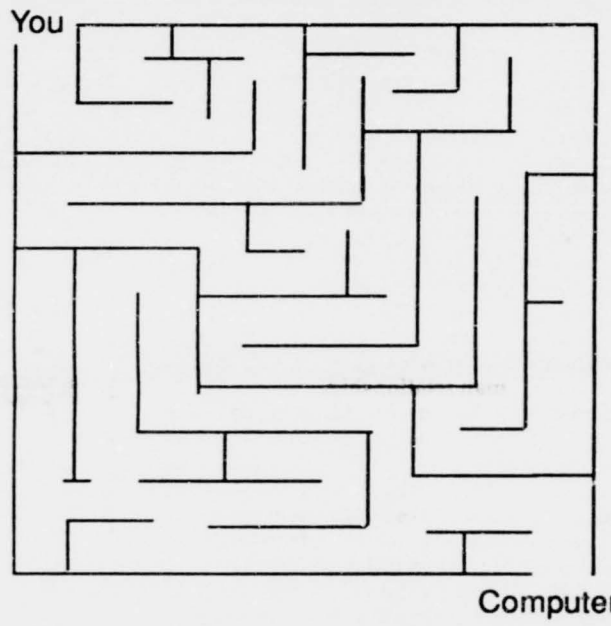
Pure to the Bone

BLUES

Cooker John Blues Band
at the Scarlet Pumpernickel

Friday
SEPT 27
8 PM

$4 at door
$3 in advance



Unlike Some Computer Companies, We Provide Someone To Hold Your Hand The Whole Way Through.



EDP can help you find solutions. With everything from hardware to software, we can fully service you or your business.

For more information, contact student representative,
Jeff "Gully" Gullickson
235-4874

EDP stands for Excellence... in all phases, people, products and support.
Dependability... in people and products. Neither one will let you down.
Performance... from our products and our people

*Name Brand Software at 10% over cost!

*90 day free financing • 12 month financing at 10% APR • 18 month financing

*Special 15% student discount on every EDP classic

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS

2425 Seymour Road & HWY 53, Eau Claire 832-3164

Student Life

Mr. Bungle shows odd style

Off the Beat

Fred Weisbrodt

The first impression you may receive from Mr. Bungle is, "what planet are these guys from?" The music is very odd and peculiar. Some people would wonder if you need to be a freak to understand the concept. The answer is a bold and booming, NO!

Mr. Bungle is from Eureka, California, a town that isn't much bigger than Menomonie. Mr. Bungle is fronted by the lead singer of Faith No More, Michael Patton. Michael goes under the alias of Vlad Drac. It's not that Michael Patton isn't proud to do his music with Mr. Bungle, he simply has taken a nickname for this album just like the rest of the group. Heifetz on drums, Scummy on guitar and Bar on saxophone aren't actually taking their real names for the CD.

Mike is a different kind of character. He is all about having fun without drugs and alcohol. People who find Faith No More to be odd and confusing music would find Mr. Bungle annoying and disturbing. Mr. Bungle was Michael Patton's original group before he joined Faith No More. Mr. Bungle was doing a local show in Eureka with Faith in 1988. Faith later had trouble with their singer at the time, Chuck Mosely, and decided to call on the odd character named Michael Patton, a.k.a. Vlad Drac. Mr. Bungle never broke-up as a group and with the success that Faith had lately, Warner Brothers Records decided to give Michael Patton's first group a shot at making the big dollars.

The music on Mr. Bungle's self-titled debut is definitely not lacking in originality. This group is far off the track from what most people would consider to be normal music. The songs start out at one pace and end up on a different planet. The group is showing a side of themselves that is not usually seen. Many people would love to scream at the top of their lungs, make a funny song backed by the beats of a carnival, make sounds of farting, laughing, belching, and vomiting. This is Mr. Bungle's style.

The CD's roller coaster starts with a snoring sound and follows it with the first song, *Travolta* . The song pokes fun at disco and people who think they are the greatest thing to walk the face of the earth. The end of the song is melodic humming and ducks quacking.

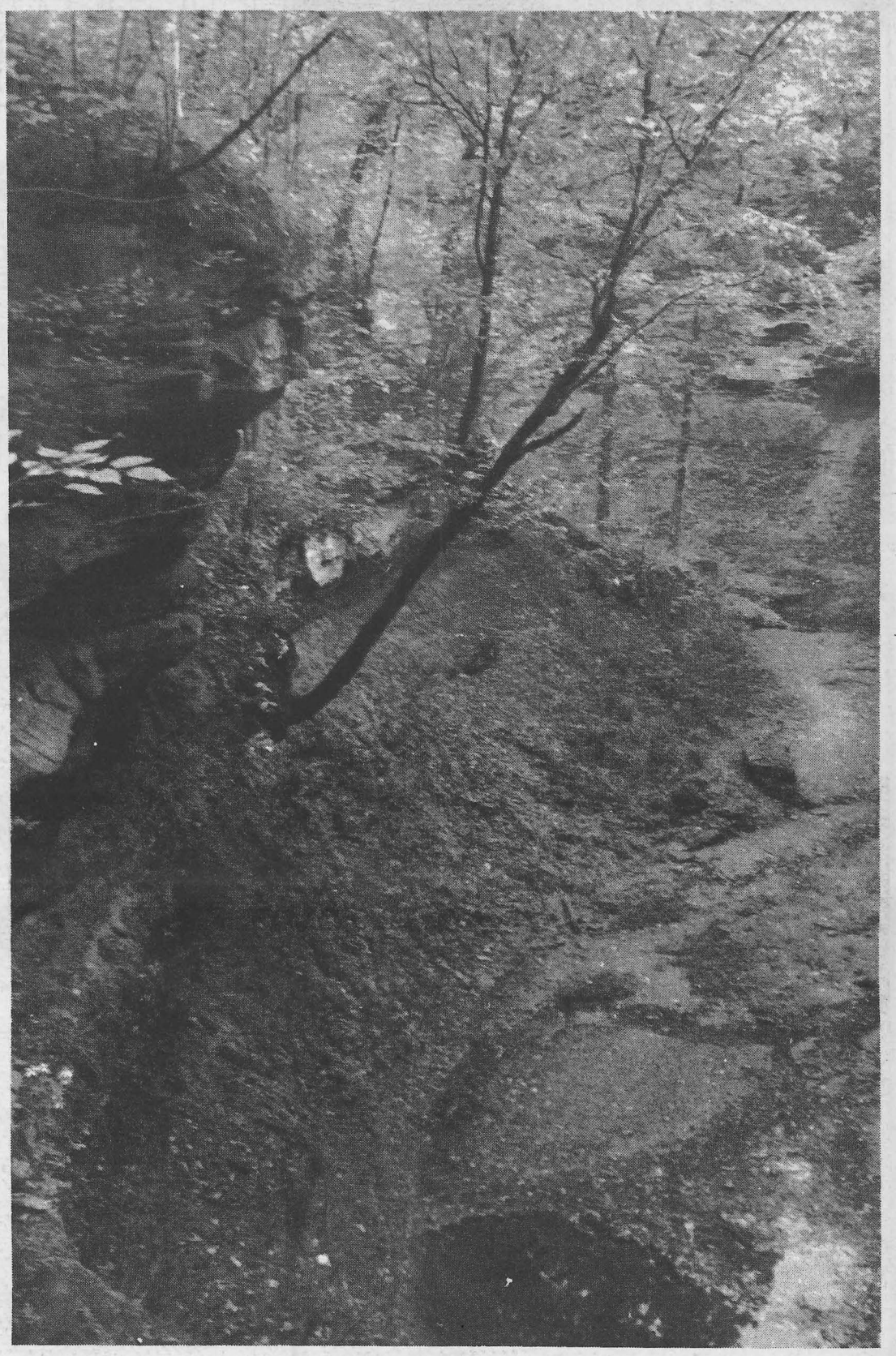
Review

Stubb (A Dub) is a piano-based slow song about raising a puppy and how it becomes part of the family. The song takes twists and turns and you feel like the vocals are being sung to a chase scene with the Roadrunner and Wile E. Coyote. The fast pace leads you down the pathway of thinking about what goes on in a dog-human relationship.

Squeeze Me Macaroni, is a song that is about going to the bathroom. It starts out with a man struggling at the toilet and the sounds that makes Pepto Bismol a big seller. This song has record scratching and voice sampling and is the strangest song on the CD. It goes from rapping to mellow love to thrash metal and everything in between.

With songs titled *Egg, My Ass is on Fire, Dead Goon,* and *Love is a Fist*, it is hard to say that the group lacks originality. The album is loaded with humor and disgusting sounds that everyone is familiar with. The music isn't Faith No More but for any fan of that group who really knows about them it is Michael Patton's weirdest night on stage with Faith No More, multiplied by 100 times.

Feature Photo – "Devil's Punchbowl"



Life on Mars???

Piece by Peace

Chris Kornmann

I recently read an article in Life magazine, titled "Our Next Home." The article dealt with the terraformation of the planet Mars, that is, transforming Mars into a planet suitable for human life.

My initial reaction was one of disbelief. The whole idea sounded like a plot for a science-fiction novel. After reading on, I was amazed at the steps that are being taken to initiate this program and the future steps that will be taken. Major scientists and various political powers are all involved in this project. This is not a project that the United States is tackling on it's own. The Soviet Union, Japan, and various European countries all have plans for future space programs that involve Mars.

Experts in aerospace are currently developing plans, on White House orders, to achieve the president's goal – planting the American flag on Mars. Is this goal an act of exploration or exploitation?

The terraformation would occur in six stages, the first occuring around 2015 to 2030. This would be the initial steps of exploration and evaluation. The second stage (2030 to 2080) would include the warming of the planet using solar reflectors orbiting the planet. The third phase (2080 to 2115) would continue the warming process. We would alter the atmosphere and build oxygen factories. Re-breathers would replace space suits, clouds would increase, and the average temperature would rise to

Please see **Mars**, *page 18*

What's Happening

Foreign Film

The Foreign Film Society and Fine Arts Association will present "The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad" and "The Festival of Animation" on Oct. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. in The Great Hall. $2 with student ID or $3 without ID. Free popcorn!

Discount Sale

Instructional Resources Service is holding a discount sale Sept. 30 to Nov. 22. All resources are discounted 10 percent. A selection of withdrawn titles will be available for 95 cents plus tax. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ski Club Meeting

A meeting to organize a ski team will be held on Oct. 2, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. Some local trips are planned as well as a big trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming for the week of Jan. 3 to 11. If you have any questions contact Seth Rankin at 232-3213.

The Second City

On Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. the Mabel Tainter Theatre presents The Second City comedy act. Seating is limited so get your tickets in advance. Adults $10.50 and Students/Sr. Cit., $9.50. Second City past cast members included John Candy, Bill Murray and Dan Akroyd. For tickets call 235-1110 or stop at 205 Main St., Menomonie

Touring Exhibition

A national touring exhibition titled "A Strange Vision," will be shown at the Furlong Gallery Oct. 8 to 26. The exhibition includes works from some of America's most prominent contemporary printmakers. The exhibition is comprised of 25 works by surrealistic artists. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; and 1p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

Exhibit at Accola

The Accola Gallery in Durand will soon hold its third annual Artists' Choice, an annual invitational exhibit of work chosen by the artist. Sunday, Sept. 29 from 1p.m. to 4 p.m., the gallery will host an artists' reception. The public is welcome.

MIA Flag Now Flies

The MIA/POW flag is now flying over the Student Center. It will symbolize the memory of those Missing in Action as well as Prisoners of War during the Vietnam era.

WEDNESDAY 7-10
2 OLD MIL BOTTLES
$1



THE DEN
MENOMONIE, WI
Mon - Sat 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sun 12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

THURSDAY 8-11
TAP BEER
25¢

THE VISITORS

by CHRIS GRUSZKA



ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



WHAT DOES A LARGE MEXICAN MAN FROM L.A HAVE TO DO WITH GOD?

Hosanna Chapel

Meets At The
Scarlet Pumpernickel Restaurant
Corner of Main Street & Broadway (Hwy 12)
Downtown, Menomonie
Every Sunday, 10:30 AM • Dave Gonzales, Pastor

Teaching Not Preaching

Chapter By Chapter Through The Bible
Get Answers To Your Questions
Without "Joining" A Church

Counseling Available For...

Family • Teens • College • Marriage
Unplanned Pregnancy • Alcohol • Drugs

No Fee

Hosanna Chapel is an Outreach of
Calvary Chapel of Southern California

Michael Anderson
715 235 3128
1909 South Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751
SPOKE HOUSE CYCLERY
Mon.- Sat.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ONZA
Tires and Bar ends
Check out other great products

Congratulations to Buzzerd Buster Finishers!

Do you enjoy going to campus and community events? Do you enjoy writing? Do you enjoy having fun? Do you enjoy earning money? If you answered yes to these questions, become a reporter for the Student Life section of **the Stoutonia**.

LIMITED OFFER
STUDENT SPECIAL
LIMITED OFFER

3 Monthes for $99.00
Aerobics
Stairmaster
Step Classes
FREE Tanning (With Membership)



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ONLY
RACQUETBALL, WHIRLPOOL, FREE TANNING, AEROBICS, SAUNA,
WALLEYBALL, EAGLE WEIGHTS, FREE CHILD CARE, TOWELS & LOCKERS
CEDARWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB
2407 STOUT ROAD JUST EAST OF MYRTLE WERTH
MEDICAL CENTER ON STOUT FRONTAGE ROAD
235-6106
Cedarwood

Faculty unveil their talent

Furlong Gallery displays work of thirteen faculty

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

The faculty show at UW-Stout's Furlong Gallery recently opened, showcasing 13 works by Stout faculty. The art work will be on display for the public from Sept. 10 to 28.

A large square of black fur, with two neckties vertically suspended from crucifix-like spikes, may be the first piece you approach as you walk into the gallery. Two institutional type chairs are strategically placed below to bring this display together. Ed Wong is the artist of this work and others which were all unique and untitled.

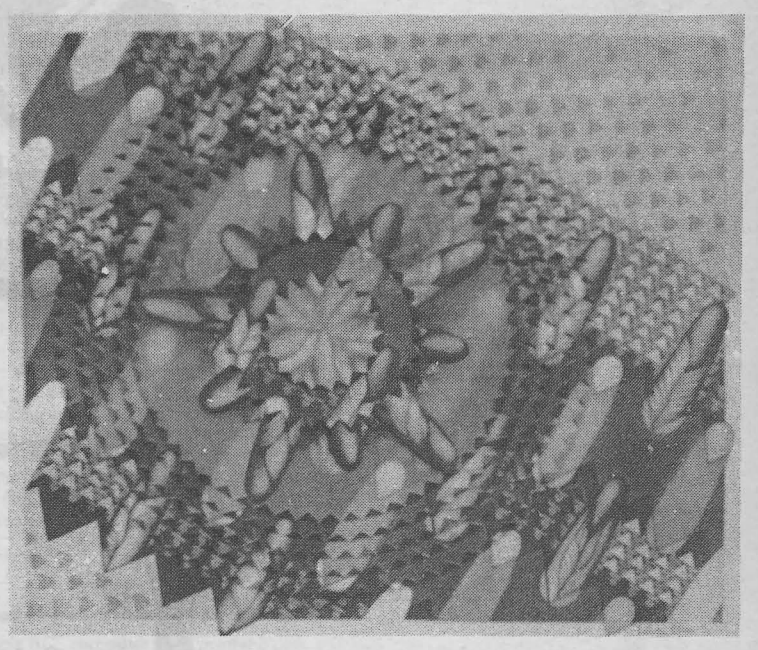
Nancy Blum-Cumming is another artist who's work is displayed. Many of Blum's recent sculptures are presently being shown in Europe, restricting her to show four mono/reliefs. With these prints, she said her aim was to remain true to the circular forms and pure shape. In viewing each of them, the viewer's eyes probe and rove through the flowing patterns. Blum also stated that she enjoys taking everyday objects and altering them into an entirely different setting, forcing the viewer to observe them as different from the norm.

Normal would not be the word to describe the works of Al Gamache. His five pastel pieces show an uncanny ability to capture the essence of the "flicker," as Gamache explained their meaning. The flicker, being that moment when your unconscious takes over the normal path of thought. Although Gamache specializes in sculpture, his work in pastels is equally impressive.

Sharon Weiser also made a showing with her expressive watercolor entitled "River of Pine." With several months of research, Weiser captured the spirit of the logging era with subtle coloring and superimposed images.

Male infancy and childhood, in a general sense, was the focus of the three pieces by Ed Wong. Wong utilizes wood, rubber, fabric, plastic, foil and nails to convey his ideas. He explained about his heavy influence by the 70s style of simplistic forms. Rather than paint, he expresses his ideas best through varied objects. Wong said that his reason for leaving his work untitled, was simply because he has not had time. Rather than tacking a ridiculous title to his work, he leaves the viewer to form his/her own ideas.

The Furlong Gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge and the public is encouraged to drop by and view the work of our faculty artists.



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo

"Centripital Self," a monoprint relief by Nancy Blum Cummings is one of the works on display at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall.

Swing Crew rocks Market

HemingRay

Fall arrived early last Wednesday with the breath of old man winter on its heels. Summer was frozen, and dead as a doornail.

On my way to The Meet Market my sinuses were being assaulted. Wafts of Swiss Miss Cocoa and sewer mist could be sampled by all Broadway bar-hoppers.

Neon displays and a live music announcement drew crowds to my destination. A bearded friend most call Bill greeted me at the door along with two anxious bouncers.

Faithful beerbuckets were quickly being dispatched to waiting patrons. Bill pressed through the crowd, past The Swing Crew rowdies already planted center stage. In the vacant pool room, I met up with Dennis Reifsteck (acoustic bassist), and Richard Wiegel (acoustic guitarist) who granted me a few minutes before show time.

The Swing Crew thrives on audience participation, which eventually leads to audience inebriation, as I would later find. The band plays in Wisconsin Dells during the summer, then it hits the Colorado slopes during the winter.

"We often run into 'Stouties' working at hotels and resorts during the winter," said Reifsteck. The band was quick to thank the alumni for their support.

The Swing Crew was born a decade ago and is best known for its legendary shows at The Tap. "Tonight marks our first anniversary playing at The Market," said Wiegel.

Wiegel, a unique character with a half-Elvis Costello-Buddy Holly-just-got-out-of-the-shop-look, quipped before leaving to play, "Fun is the bottom line. We play all different types, whatever gets the crowd going."

From the back room, I fought my way through the masses, parting the flannel sea, and laid two bits on the bar, my elbows immediately recognized the varnish. Right before my lips were able to kiss whisky, an obnoxious clang echoed through the bar followed by a rush of rowdies to the stage.

The Crew then began pouring out jokes, songs, and sing along ditties to excite the crowd. The selection of music included: Guns and Roses, The Violent Femmes, Chris Isaac (with help from John G. Hamilton), The Clash, The Bodeans, Van Morrison, and an assortment of others including Irish ditties, corny oldies, and finally Lou Reed's *Walk on the Wild Side*.

The band continually cracked stupid jokes which seemed incredibly funny at the time. *The Red Neck Song*, a Swing Crewation was hysterical. Reifsteck pulls out a dirty polyester redneck cap with long hair attached to set the mood. "He's an all American original, he kicks ass, he's a redneck."

Review

As the evening progressed, victims were being plucked left and right to accompany the band with tongue twisters and other embarrassing acts. While staggering to the john, I heard the band call out my name – requesting my presence on stage. Like a scared prairie dog I was down for the count, hiding among a troop of kneecaps. Then suddenly, several sets of hands squeezed my shoulders and I was standing once again.

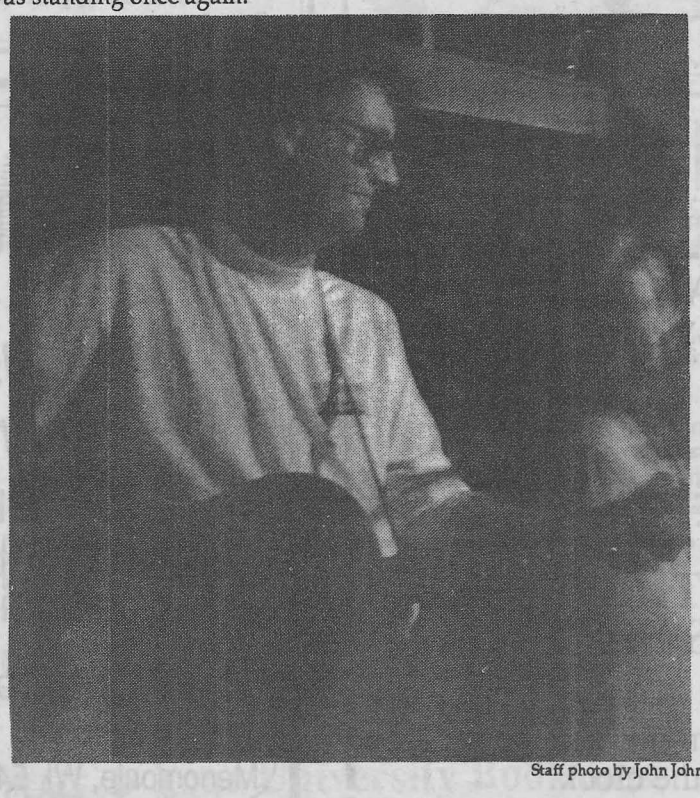
Moments later, under orange spotlights and in front of dozens of fans, Reifsteck explained how I could earn the treasure of the evening. He then handed me the musical device. Although the knockers were large and awkward I was able to manipulate them – a joyous task that would lead me to the loss of my virginity.

As a token of appreciation, because I was no longer a "Swing Crew Virgin," the band awarded me with a 24 carat gold sticker with their name meticulously engraved – a true masterpiece.

After the ceremony was over, and I was finished playing the knockers, I handed them over with pride. The crowd chanted "Ray, Ray, Ray, Ray ... " I stepped to the side of the stage and dove into an awaiting flock of babes who congratulated me, commended me, tore off my clothes and ...

Sorting through my notes the morning after, I reflected and laughed at what had occurred the evening before. My notes turned into chicken scratch as the evening elapsed. Burrito guts and subway droppings covered most of the papers, all of which were remains from a late evening snack.

In conclusion I have one word of advice. If you want to see The Swing Crew, be prepared to consume heavily and get your ribs tickled at the same time.



Staff photo by John Johnston

Richard Wiegel of the Swing Crew performed at the Meet Market last Wednesday night.

Let's All Go Down to "The Office"

- 50¢ TAPS
- Happy Hour Mon.- Fri. 4-7 p.m.
- Daily Drink Specials
- Great Prices- Friendly Service
- KARAOKE "Bar Search" Every Wednesday NIght 9 p.m.
- Plan Your Parties Here

The OFFICE

614 Main Street, Menomonie
235-1301

RESUME Package Special

One Page Resume' Package Special

25 Resume's $25.95 | 50 Resume's $27.95

Expires 12/30/91 Call for price on two page Expires 12/30/91

Includes: Phototypesetting From a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes & One Year Storage on Disk.

For the best value in town see...

Zip Print

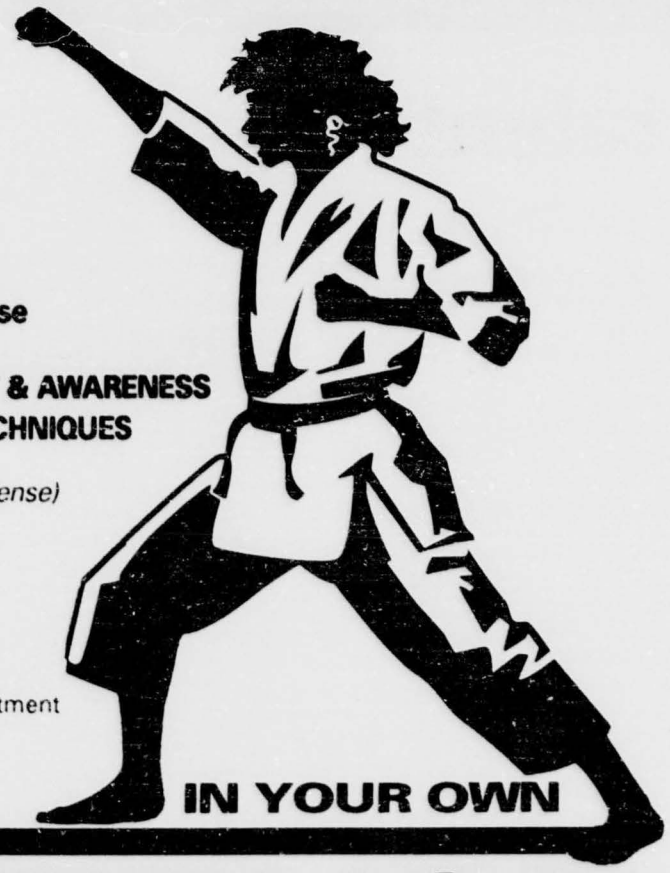
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For a Great Resume That Gets Noticed!



Six week mini-course
on topics of:
- SEXUAL ASSAULT & AWARENESS
- SELF-DEFENSE TECHNIQUES

(strategies, laws, aspects of personal defense)

Instructor: Doug Briggs - Menomonie Police Department

IN YOUR OWN

DEFENSE

MONDAY - OCT 7, 14, 21, 28

7 - 9 PM ▪ White Pine Room, Memorial Student Center

SATURDAY - NOV 2, 9

Noon - 4 PM ▪ Johnson Fieldhouse, Room 220 *(old wrestling room)*

Enrollment limited to 15 ONLY!! ▪ Open to women & men

Register by **SEPTEMBER 30** at the Memorial Student Center Service Center

Sponsored by Student Activites & the City of Menomonie Police Department

Mars

continued from page 15

five degrees Fahrenheit.

The fourth stage (2115 to 2130) would continue the warming process as well as develop industries. Evergreen forests, small streams, and lakes would appear, while the average temperature would raise to 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The fifth stage (2130 to 2150) would include expanding the economy, and introducing farming, lumbering, and high-tech industries. Large forests, farms, and oceans would form. The oxygen level would approach life bearing levels and the average temperature would climb to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. The sixth and final stage (2150 to 2170) would complete the process. The air would become breathable. Large animals would appear. Cities, exports and tourist trades would then expand.

Then – when Mars is fully suitable for human life, we can begin to start over until eventually Mars becomes another Earth.

We will end wondering why we left Earth in the first place. Was it to get away from all our problems? Did we really think the quality of life would improve because we left the planet?

Instead of the government and taxpayers investing all this money into finding a new home, we should invest our time and money into protecting the one we currently occupy.

God created the Earth as a place for us to live. Obviously this isn't enough. Before we go changing other planets to suit our needs we should clean up and take care of what we have here and now.

Bank of Menomonie

605 2nd Street, Menomonie, WI

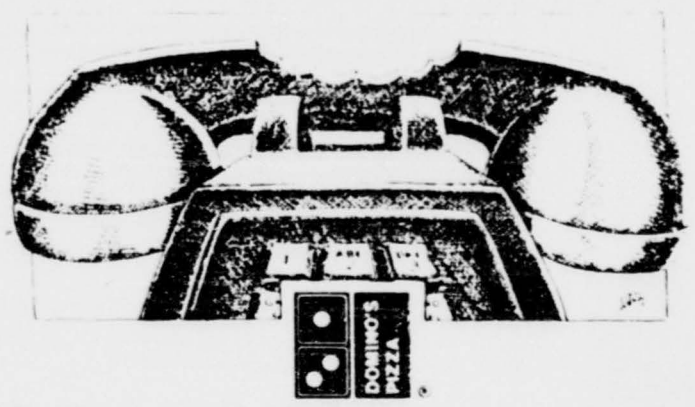
With 3 locations in town to serve you better.

Main Bank	East Branch	North Branch
235-2144	235-3499	235-3422

Locally Owned & Operated
Member FDIC

SOMETHING TO CHEW ON WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR THEIR PIZZA

WHY WAIT AN HOUR FOR THEIR PIZZA, WHEN DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS?



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA. Call Us! 232-6333

Hours: 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun-Wed
11 a.m.m-3 a.m. Thurs-Sat

$2 Off

Receive $2 off the price of any Large pizza from 5 to 8 every evening.
Not valid with other offers or discounts.
For a limited time only.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00 Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

ULTIMATE PAN PIZZA

Get a pan pizza with two delicious toppings layered in a half pound of cheese for ... $7.95

Buy a Second For Just $4.00 More.
For a limited time only.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00 Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Pepperoni Feast $8.99

Medium Pepperoni Feast for $8.99.
Second one for just $4.00 more.
No coupon necessary. Not valid with other offers.
For a limited time only.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00 Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

BEAT THE CLOCK IS BACK

Monday's 5 to 9 p.m. The price of a Medium pizza = the time on the clock.

Apple Basket Antiques



4 Mi. N. of Menomonie Hwy 25 to BB on right to Cedar Falls. Watch for signs.

Three Buildings full of Antiques, General Line, Primitives, Glassware, Deco, 50's, Jewelry, Vintage Clothing, and Accessories. An operating business for over 19 years.

Jewelry, Clothing, Accessories & Memorbelia ...in 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's

Catering in abundance to the unique & unusual

Hours or by appointment: Tues-Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NU WEIGH
TANNING & TONING
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Featuring a New Wolff tanning bed !

SPECIAL
1 Month Unlimited Tanning ... $30

One Tan ... $2.50

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751

235-0066

Classifieds

Meetings

Everyone is invited to a munchy lunch meet and greet time on Oct. 1 from 11:00-1:00 in the Prairie Room, Student Center. This is a time to meet new friends and the new UMHE Campus Minister. You are the best person to tell us what you would like us to focus on this year so we hope you will come, munch on some goodies and share your ideas!

Premarriage seminar will be offered on October 25 & 26 for those preparing for marriage. Call The Ministry to preregister by October 7, (235-4258). The cost of the program is $50.00.

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETINNG
MONDAYS AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

Responsible student(s) for housecleaning, yardwork, or both for faculty couple. References? x2367 or 962-3432 evenings.

Free Spring Break trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

Help Wanted

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals-travel free plus earn up to $3000+ selling Spring Break trips to Cancun*South Padre Island*Bahamas/Cruise*Acapulco: 1-800-258-9191.

Wanted: money-motivated, well organized student groups to do marketing project on your campus. Best opportunity of its kind! Call now! 1-800-669-7678.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the countries most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
Or, rush $2.00 to: **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Help Wanted

Bass guitarist needed for vocal jazz ensemble. Contact Dr. Patrick Liebergen, AA323D, 232-2084.

Earn $'s, a free trip to Mazatlan, or both. We are looking for outgoing reps to sell the best spring break trip available. We offer air, lodging, free beer parties, meal discounts, and nightly entertainment. Call 1-800-366-4786, or in Minneapolis-893-9679.

Personal

Alpha Phi Sorority would like to congratulate their Fall 1991 pledge class - **GOOD LUCK!**

Jill my love, Pam, Gretchen, the other Jill, Judy Doll, Trans. Johnny, Pepper, Patti, Chuck, Rob, Steve R., they meant nothing. It's you I want and need. Please come back. Raul.

Jazzercise-unlimited student pass, $60/ semester. Call for more information. 235-1787.

Personal

J.R. I got the stuff. Marco

The band **Stampede** will play live at St. Croix Beach Club tonight from 8-11 p.m. and every Thursday thereafter. Cover charge $3, 1830 Hanley Rd. (at County Rd. F), Hudson, 2 blocks from new dog track, 386-9499.

St. Croix Beach Club is a non-alcoholic, no smoking environment where anyone can listen to live music 5 nights a week. Low cover charges, pool tables, videos, pinball, darts, large concession stand, 1830 Hanley Rd (at County Rd. F), Hudson, 2 blocks from new dog track, 386-9499.

For Sale

Apple IIGS computer with printer 3 disk drives and software for sale. Call for price and information. 235-7669; 232-2204.

Moped-Yamaha Razz
Excellent condition, like new.
Call for more info. 232-3578.

For Sale 1981 VW Diesel Rabbit, manual, air cond., AM/FM, $1600, 82,000 miles, 4 door, mint cond., Jim Herr, 235-5748, 232-1294.

Top quality word processing pickup and delivery, low prices.
Krista 235-5298

Services

Hi-Lo Filo-Used furniture. Antiques and collectibles. 44 hundred square ft. dressers, desks, couches, loveseat, kitchen and decorating items. Lots of miscellaneous. Open 10 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. 2.5 miles South of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25. 235-0759.

For all your prof. photography needs!!! Images by James, 665-2305, 6-9 a.m.

Carpooling

Car poolers wanted!
I commute Eau Claire to Menomonie afternoons. Want to share gas and diving 1-4 times per week?
Call evenings 839-7294.

Announcements

Rugby! Rugby! Rugby! Western Wisconsin Rugby is looking for new players for the upcoming fall season. To join today call Tim at 235-0981 or Rico and Alan 235-8051.

University of Wisconsin Platteville



Study in
Seville Spain

Emphasis in
Liberal Arts
International Business

Courses available in Spanish and in English

Fluency in Spanish not required

All courses approved by the University Wisconsin-Platteville and validated on an official UW-P transcript

$3975 per semester for Wisconsin & Minnesota residents
$4225 per semester for non-residents

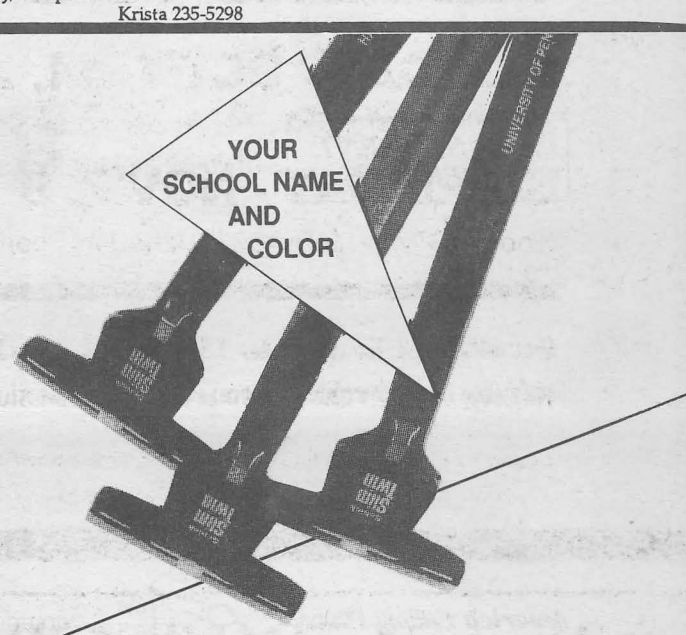
Costs include
Tuition and Fees
Room and Board in Spanish homes
Fieldtrips

All financial aid applies

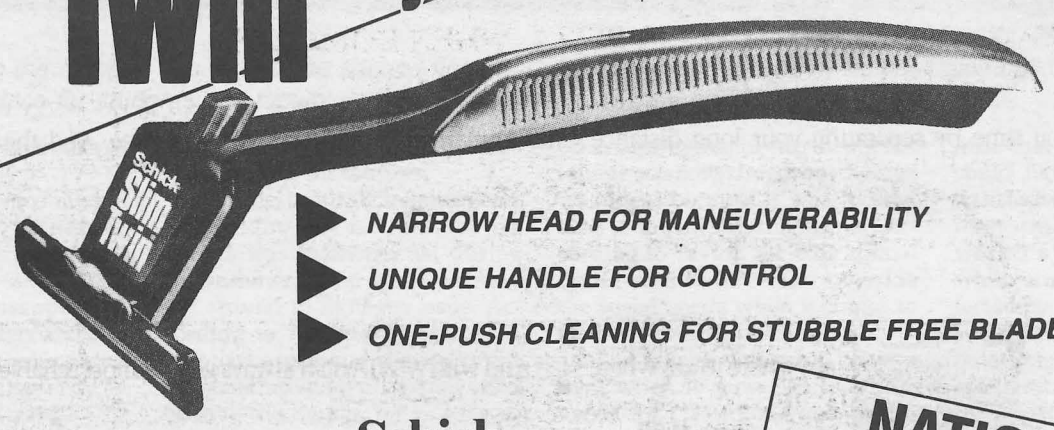
For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, WI 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

FREE Schick

YOUR SCHOOL NAME AND COLOR



Schick® **Slim Twin®** Razor System



- NARROW HEAD FOR MANEUVERABILITY
- UNIQUE HANDLE FOR CONTROL
- ONE-PUSH CLEANING FOR STUBBLE FREE BLADES

Schick

SPRING BREAK Getaway SWEEPSTAKES

Enter Today!
Three Ways to Enter and Win!

1. Fill out your entry coupon when you pick up your Schick COLLEGE IMPRINTED RAZOR
2. Enter to win when you register for the Schick Slim Twin program
3. Mail in your entry form from your FALL TERM PLANNER GUIDE

ENTER SWEEPSTAKES BEFORE NOVEMBER 30, 1991

PICK UP YOUR FREE COLLEGE RAZOR AT:

DATE ▶ 1st Week in October
▶ Memorial Student Center University Bookstore
PLACE ▶ Your University Bookstore

NATIONAL GRAND PRIZE
A PAID TRIP FOR TWO to SPRING BREAK '92
IN DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
plus $500.00 SPENDING CASH!

NATIONAL FIRST PRIZE
SONY DISCMAN® CD PLAYER
NATIONAL SECOND PRIZE
PAIR OF ROLLERBLADE® SKATES, KNEE PADS & GLOVES
NATIONAL THIRD PRIZE
RAY-BAN WAYFARER® SUNGLASSES

Schick Slim Twin Razor System

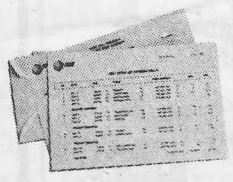
STORE COUPON
To receive your free school razor, fill in this coupon and bring it to your college store.
Hurry! Quantities are limited.
ONE RAZOR PER STUDENT ONLY.
Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone # ( ) _____



Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

AT&T STUDENT SAVER PLUS

If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. ☐ Our ***Reach Out®*** ***America*** *Calling Plans†* 25% off could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager†*  will save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call from almost  anywhere to anywhere. ☐ And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. ☐ Plus, if you register for any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll 1 HOUR FREE get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* As well as discounts on all kinds of things, all year round. ☐ So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus.* You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.

AT&T

†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one $8.25 *AT&T Long Distance Certificate* per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.

© 1991 AT&T

the Stoutonia

Thursday, October 3, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 4

In this issue:

Cable leak

•Fewer cable TV channels offered due to faulty connections.

–Page 3

Blue Devil Football

•Gridders destroy Blugolds; get ready to face Warhawks

–Page 9

Campus reconstruction ousts lounge

By DeAnna Oehrlein

News Reporter

In any company or household, it is the extra luxuries that are lost during tough times. The reconstruction of offices and classrooms across campus has forced the university officials to sacrifice any extra building space. The student lounge in the Communication Technologies (CT) building was just one of these areas lost in the construction.

The CT student lounge was transformed into the print manager's office this summer. The two soda machines, magazine rack, sofa, table, and two chairs initially in the lounge are now located next to the elevator on the first floor of the building. This area, which looks to be temporary, is permanent.

"I think they should get a lounge back to replace it. There needs to be something done."

– Jill Snippen, business program student



Photo by Jeff Galer, Staff Photographer

Reconstruction on the campus has turned the second floor lounge in the Communication Technologies building into an office. The lounge, a meeting place for students and faculty, now occupies a corner of the building.

According to Jim Herr, professor and coordinator for the graphic arts management concentrations, the lounge was a popular meeting place and will be missed by students and faculty.

"The lounge was a common meeting place that attracted students from a lot of different majors, interests, and backgrounds," Herr said. "It was used for studying or just visiting."

Herr and other communication, education, and training department members used the CT lounge to meet with representatives, parents, and potential students interested in graphic arts.

"From that standpoint, I am sorry to see it go," Herr said. The lounge provided a comfortable and quiet atmosphere for studying and visiting, unlike the other alternatives available on campus.

"The lounge was a nice mental break between classes," John Moes, a student in the industrial technology program, said.

Many students are disappointed to see the lounge go. Herr and students hope that when the remodeling is complete, the lounge will be restored to its original state.

"I think they should get a lounge back to replace it. There needs to be something done," Jill Snippen, a student in the business program, said. "It was one of the few places you could go on campus."

There has been much controversy surrounding the fact that the CT lounge was reconstructed during the summer when students were not around to fight the issue. According to Annette Taylor, assistant to the assistant chancellor for administrative services, they tried to save the lounge for as long as possible.

The print offices were crammed into two tiny rooms that inadequately suited their needs. Every other alternative to sacrificing the lounge was considered, but the area was ideal because it was located next to the duplicating center. According to Taylor, the educational needs of the university override the social needs when it comes to facility planning on campus.

"The lounge was not a priority item when it comes to the other needs for classrooms and offices that we have," Taylor said.

Taylor said that even if the reconstruction would have been done during the academic year, there is little that the students or faculty could have done to prevent the transformation. The timing of the reconstruction was planned around worker's schedules and was done while students would not be affected by the noise.

Currently the CT lounge arrangements on the first floor are considered permanent. Taylor said that there are no plans for better lounge accommodation nor will there be any restoration of the original lounge once the construction is complete.

Career Conference scheduled

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

Plans and preparations that have been in operation since last spring will go into effect Oct. 8 to 10, at UW-Stout's 13th Annual Professional Career Conference. "Careers For 100 Years" is the theme of the conference which will be held in the Great Hall and Crystal Ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Staff advisors of the Career Services office and student volunteers have been working on facility, transportation, hospitality, marketing and public relations and registration committees to organize the event.

Career Conference gets underway on Tuesday, Oct. 8, with Technology Day. This day is designated for students with majors or concentrations in the industrial, applied technology, design, manufacturing, sales, distribution and other related technical functions. According to Mary Brinkman, word processor operator at Career Services, 50 companies are registered to attend Technology Day.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, is Business, Computer Science, Retail, and Human Services Day. This day is planned for retailers, insurance companies, financial organizations and other businesses with need for sales, management, computer science, human resources and general business backgrounds. According to Brinkman, 52 companies are registered to attend this day.

"People have to go to the conference and sell themselves."

–Amy Schultz, psychology student

Career Conference wraps up with Hospitality Day on Thursday, Oct. 9. Participating companies will be meeting students with interests in all areas of the hotel, restaurant, and food service industry. According to Brinkman, 68 companies are registered to attend this day.

Senior Amy Schultz, a Psychology major with a minor in marketing and sales management, has attended Career Conference for the past two years and is going this year as well. In previous years, Schultz went to the conference to get company information she wanted and to find out about openings in various job fields. This year, she is going to try to make some job contacts. "People have to go to the conference and sell themselves," Schultz said. "There are job openings in other aspects of companies even if they appear to be geared towards one particular major like Hotel and Restaurant Management (H&R) for example," Schultz said. "The Career Conference is not just for H & R majors like a lot of students think. It is for all majors."

News Briefs

World

South African clashes kill 11

Eleven blacks were killed and 26 injured in clashes between rival groups at a platinum mine in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana, mine officials said Sunday. The fighting at the Impala Platinum Mine, northwest of Johannesburg, marked one of the worst single outbreaks of violence since the government and leading black groups signed a peace accord Sept. 14.

The atmosphere at the mine has been tense since workers went on strike in July. But the strike was settled Wednesday when workers accepted a 16 percent pay hike. The General Mining Corp., owners of the mine, said the fighting erupted Saturday evening between "different ethnic groups" at a workers hostel on the mine compound. The company said the fighting was not linked to the wage dispute, and described the situation Sunday morning as quiet but tense.

Nation

Governor vetoes gay rights bill

A bill outlawing discrimination at work on the basis of sexual orientation was vetoed by California's Republican Gov. Pete Wilson last Sunday. His veto, after earlier indicating he would sign the bill, angered gay rights activists.

Wilson said he was concerned about the bill's impact on business and that existing laws already prohibit discrimination against homosexuals.

Conservatives, angry with Wilson's political appointments, his abortion rights stance, and support for a $7 billion tax hike, had threatened outright revolt if he signed. GOP consultant Ross Hopkins said Wilson "felt he owed something to conservatives."

State

Air Force gives local pilot credit

Jon J.B. Kelk, Eau Claire, is now credited by the U.S. Air Force with the first kill of an Iraqi jet fighter during the early hours of the Persian Gulf war Jan. 17. Kelk,32, of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing, based at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, shot down a MiG-29 shortly after 3 a.m. over Iraq between 60 and 80 miles north of the border.

Steve Tate had originally been credited by the Air Force with the first kill, but officials now say he is credited with the fourth kill. The change was made after an examination of data from U.S. Airborne Warning and control aircraft revealed Tate was beaten by F-15 pilots from another unit who shot down three planes about 45 minutes earlier.

Schott's death topic of TV show

Jane Pauley from NBC's "Real Life" will visit Eau Claire Friday, Oct. 4, to investigate a possible story for the program. The story would highlight Cindy Schott, the 31-year-old WEAU-TV anchorwoman who died Sept. 11. Shott died from complications due to anorexia.

Two former WEAU-TV news reporters were flown to New York by NBC and met with Pauley for about two hours on Monday. According to one reporter, the point of the story will be how to help an anorexic and to make the public aware of the fact that anorexia is a major health problem.

The story most likely will appear on "Real Life" on Oct. 11, a spokeswoman for the show said Tuesday.



There is now an empty lot on the corner of First Avenue and Second Street where this house, recently owned by UW-Stout, was sold for $3,260. The two-story house was removed from the property to make room for an addition to the existing parking lot next to Student Health Services. The house was purchased by Earl Wildenberg and moved by Monicken House Moving, of Baldwin, Wis.

Expanding this lot will provide approximately 50 more parking stalls. The expansion will compensate for the 50 stalls that will be lost on the west side of Jeter-Tainter-Callahan when Broadway is expanded to four lanes just south of the Lake Menomin bridge.

Now that the house has been removed from the site, the university will begin with its plans to landscape, light, and pave the new lot.



Photos by Tim Nyberg, Editor-in-Chief

University Notes

Satanism discussed

Michael Williams, human service consultant, will present a seminar of "Satanism and High Risk Youth" from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.22, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Cost of the conference is $65 until Oct. 9, and $75 after that date. This seminar will be of interest to teachers, parents, counselors, law enforcement personnel, human service personnel, psychologists, and child development professionals. For additional info, call the Office of Continuing Education at 232-2693.

Teleconference offered

The Affirmative Action Office will present the teleconference "Effective Leadership For All: Learning from Women" featuring Sally Helgesen, author of "The Female Advantage," on Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Glass Lounge of the Price Commons. Helgesen will be featured the first hour with an activity to follow. This event is open to the public and free of charge.

Orientation presented

Kinship is a nonprofit organization that matches adult volunteers to children ages 4 to 17 who are in need of an adult friend. Couples and families, as well as individuals, can be matched to a child. Kinship will provide an orientation session for interested parents and volunteers from 6 to 7 p.m. and a training session for volunteers from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Student Center. For additional information contact Kinship at 235-4674.

Reception held

The Design for Diversity Environmental Conditions subcommittee will host a reception for all staff and student participants in the Campus Link Program from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons. There will be refreshments, an opportunity to visit, and time for questions and suggestions. All interested members of the UW-Stout community are invited to attend.

Discount sale posted

Instructional Resources Service is holding a discount sale until Nov. 22. All items are discounted 10 percent. A selection of withdrawn titles is available for 95 cents plus tax. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cable leaks decrease available TV channels

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

There has been a change to the additional cable channels available to the residence hall students this school year due to a cable leak. This leak occurs when the cable connections are not properly joined together. When this happens the copper stinger in the cable acts as a broadcasting system which interferes with other frequencies.

Marcus Cable must abide by Federal Communication Commission (FCC) rules with regard to the frequencies they use. In order to adhere to FCC rules, they cannot offer services on channels that are in the aeronautical band of frequencies. Therefore, Marcus Cable can only offer the eight channel package this semester.

The aeronautical band of frequencies are reserved for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). This allows the pilots to communicate without interference between themselves and the control towers.

UW-Stout's distribution system is not in top condition and is leaking into that aeronautical band, according to Ann Werner, district manager of Marcus Cable. "The FCC has cracked down on these kinds of leaks," Werner said.

The university's system is 15 years old and is leaking. "With 360 people living in North Hall, you have about 400 connections and more potential for leaks," Joseph Brown, assistant executive director of auxiliary services, said. "Everyone's systems leak, not just the university's. The question is, how much can it leak?"

Brown and a team of technical specialists go throughout the campus looking for leaks with a machine that detects strong signals. Brown detected signals coming from South Hall. The machine showed stronger signals as Brown walked through the front entrance. The problem was found at the front desk. The radio was not properly connected because it was not "cable ready." The copper stinger in the cable was exposed and sending signals that could possibly interfere with the aeronautical ban.

"We are doing what we can to get those signals back," Brown said. "I think the students want the other channels back."

Other leaks that are contributing to the problem are the push on style of cable and rabbit ears. "You do not need rabbit ears," Brown said. He also suggests that any push on style of cable be returned for replacement by the students' hall director.

"People going to Radio Shack and buying splitters are leaking out . . . signals."

–Ann Werner, district manager, Marcus Cable

The incidence of theft via unauthorized converter boxes and students splitting off the signal to other rooms also contributes to the cable system maintenance problems.

"Theft in the past has been high," Werner said. "People going to Radio Shack and buying splitters are leaking out those signals."

Channels 2 through 13 are caught by the antennae that the university owns. "Anyone can broadcast in that spectrum in that frequency," Brown said. Marcus Cable sells the signal of all channels with higher frequency than these.

This year, there is only one package available. It consists of A&E, Discovery, TNT, ESPN, CNN, The Family Channel, MTV and VH1. The most notable channels not on the lineup that have been in the past are WGN, WTBS and the availability of HBO, Cinemax and Showtime.

"You have it one year and then it is taken away. It is nice when you do not want to go out, just spend a night in and watch what's on cable," Brian Bolanda, sophomore, said.

In the past there have been about 350 students (24 percent of the total residence hall rooms) who subscribed to the additional cable services. Only 50 students (four percent of total rooms) signed up for premium channels like HBO, Cinemax or Showtime.

"I would order the movie channels, that is if they were offered," Davin Phillips, sophomore, said, "I did last year. It ticks me off that they do not offer it to the students again this year."

Marcus Cable feels that they have the best package of satellite delivered services available to those students who take advantage of cable. "We encourage any comments or concerns," Werner said. "Input is important and we have not heard any concerning this package."

The university has sought out other options for the future. Marcus Cable, a year ago, proposed to take over the university's system. "We do not want the students to feel pushed into subscribing," Brown said. The university has also looked into purchasing their own satellite dish and having their own cable system.

Any students having concerns about their cable connections should contact James Coppage, auxiliary services electronic technician, 232-1528.

Vacant space located below Great Hall will furnish students with rooms/lounges

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

In May of 1994, it is projected that the 11,000 square feet of unfinished space under the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center will no longer consist of the dirt floor that it is today. Instead, the area will serve many purposes, consisting of exhibit/meeting rooms and lounges with a "non-institutional atmosphere."

According to Bob Johnson, director of the Memorial Student Center, the Student Center is hoping to obtain 8,000 usable net assignable square feet. The remaining 3,000 gross square feet will be used for hallways, corridors, washrooms, mechanical rooms, janitor's closets and walls. The total cost of the project is estimated at $1,170,000. Income from the Student Center Dining Service and the University Bookstore along with segregated university fees will be used to pay for the project.

Flexibility was the major consideration in the identification of the spaces included in the project. "Once you designate a facility for a particular use, it may be used only ten percent of the time," Johnson said. Therefore, meeting a wide variety of needs and adapting to changing needs were major criteria in the project.



Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

The empty space located below the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center is scheduled to be renovated by 1994. Plans include dividing the 11,000 square feet into student lounges and exhibit/meeting rooms.

"We do not want it to look like a dining room or a cafeteria, or even a campus facility."

–Bob Johnson, director, Memorial Student Center

The unfinished space is accessible through a door in the back of the Stoutonia office. According to Johnson, the Stoutonia office will probably be eliminated and relocated as part of the project.

The space will mainly consist of two large areas. "Multipurpose Room A," as it is identified now, will seat approximately 250 people and be designed with a "non-institutional atmosphere." According to Johnson, students can go to this area during the day or evening to study, meet in study groups, get together with friends, play cards and/or board games, listen to a performer, see a movie or just relax and watch people.

"We do not want it to look like a dining room or a cafeteria, or even a campus facility. We want it to be an exciting place and an alternative to the bars," Johnson said. "We want it to be like a nightclub and maybe we will even hold BBC down there."

Limited food and nonalcoholic beverages will be available on a regular basis. According to Johnson, there really has never been a need to have a bar on campus. UW-Stout used to serve beer on campus on a regular basis when the drinking age was 18 because very few students were underage. But now that the drinking age is 21, the majority of the campus is underage. According to Johnson, a large number of students on campus would not be able to use the bar and there are plenty of bars in town within walking distance of campus. "The campus is concerned about alcohol. As an educational institution, how should we be dealing with this since this is the number one drug abuse problem amongst college students? We have a legal responsibility when it comes to alcoholic beverages. Most people do not understand that it is a privilege to drink. It is not a right," Johnson said.

The other area, an exhibit/meeting room, will be similar to the divisible Crystal Ballrooms in the MSC, but on a smaller scale, seating about 190 people. When the room is not being used for traveling art exhibits, it will be available for group meetings and campus programs.

Another part of the project will be three small music/reading lounges and one leisure lounge. The music/reading lounges will accommodate about 15 to 20 people and will have headphones for private music listening. The leisure lounge will be a semi-quiet place where people can go to sleep or talk with no traffic and few distractions.

The project will also include a vending machine area, storage, catering support space, and a student organization center that will provide student organizations a secure storage cabinet for their records and work stations for working on organizational business.

Bald eagle injured at Tainter Lake

By Raymond J. Lynch

News Reporter

Two weeks ago, while walking on his north shore Tainter Lake property, Robert Miller came upon what he thought was a clump of dead brush. After taking a closer look, Miller discovered that the mass was an injured female bald eagle. The Millers immediately called the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wildlife manager John Cole and reported the incident.

Cole arrived on the scene within minutes to assist the immature and injured offspring. Although wounded, the eagle resisted capture and was finally netted after being forced into Tainter Lake.

Wildlife Specialist Phil Olson then transported the bird to the Raptor Center in St Paul.

Workers at the center later informed Cole that the injury to the wing was probably made from a small caliber rifle.

Locals have stated that a pair of bald eagles have successfully hatched and raised two offspring near the Up-North Lodge of Tainter Lake. Because the female eagle was very large for its age, DNR officials said this signifies that eagles in this area are prosperous.

One week after the incident, workers at the Raptor Center have said that the eagle has been recovering quite well. The bandaged bird has its appetite back, and is scheduled to be released along the Mississippi River in Minnesota within two to three months.

In the United States, the bald eagle is an endangered species. Bald eagles are protected by both federal and statutory laws. If violators are caught, they face penalties of up to $20,000 and/or one to five years in prison.

Anyone with information regarding this local incident is urged to contact the DNR office in Menomonie. The Dunn County Fish and Game Association continually makes available a reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of perpetrators.

SSA Minutes

The Stout Student Association (SSA) will be sending out a survey to the students so they can voice their opinions on the smoking policy before they submit a recommendation to the chancellor. This recommendation, in turn, will reflect the students' input.

SSA, as well as three other committees (the faculty senate, academic staff and the wellness committee), will provide their own recommendations to the chancellor concerning the smoking policy.

These committees were asked to specify where smoking can and cannot take place. "You will have to define those gray lines," Dean Sankey, director of safety, said. He used the Terrace as an example. People smoke in non-smoking areas and non-smokers sit in the smoking areas, forcing smokers to smoke in the non-smoking areas.

The current policy states that smoking can only occur where a smoking sign is displayed. The only exception is when professors smoke in their offices when they have the consent of their department heads to do so.

There are currently two ways to enforce this policy. The first is to apply peer pressure. The second is to call in a police officer. "It is about a $50 fine," Sankey said.

The student survey will help in the decision of any new policy. A new smoking policy could be in effect as soon as next semester.

The Stoutonia is looking for news!

If you have any information that would make a good story bring it into the Stoutonia office downstairs in the Memorial Student Union and fillout an orange news release form.

We question authority and welcome controversy!

232-2272

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF RESTAURANT, HOTEL AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT

GRADUATE SCHOOL INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 10, 1991

During the Hospitality Career Day, representatives from Purdue's Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management (RHI) will be on campus to acquatint Junior and Senior students about the career advancement opportunities offered through the Master's degree program at Purdue. RHI's Master of Science degree program is designed to offer students great flexability in the development of business or research specialties. Interested students should arrange to visit the booth at the hospitality Career Day, and for personal visits with Dr. William Jaffe, check with the Career Services office.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY IS AN EO/EA UNIVERSITY

You won't have to dig deep for our Tressa Deep Moisturizing Treatment ... it's free with any service



A special Tressa Technician will be in our Thunderbird Mall Store Saturday, Oct. 5 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary

To introduce the complete selection of quality Tressa products to the Menomonie area, the Tressa Technician will give you a deep moisturizing treatment Saturday, October 5. And it's free with any service.

MERLE NORMAN

Thunderbird Mall, Menomonie 235-4551

DON'S SUPER VALU

235-2108
503 S. Broadway
Menomonie

Prices Effective Wednesday - Friday October 2 - 4, 1991 ONLY!

Quantity rights reserved.
© 1991 Super Valu Stores, Inc.
Super Valu cannot be held responsible for typographical or pictorial errors.

Register to WIN a Barq's Mountain Bike & a Barqenstein Doll

Sprite, Diet Sprite, Barq's, Minute Maid
Welch's Grape, Mello Yellow, Mr. Pibb
Schwepps Ginger Ale
$1.98 12 pack cans Limit 5 please

Mr. Pibb, Mello Yellow
Diet & Regular Minute Maid 2 liter bottles 79¢ each

Stop by Thursday & Friday 3-6 p.m. & try Sharp's NA Beer

x-940
FREE
LARGE LUND EGGS
with coupon and $5 purchase

Autumn Grain
Bread 89¢
24 oz. loaves Butter top white or wheat

Bagel Boy
Bagels 4/$1
With Cream Cheese Plain or Cinnamon Rasin

Keebler
O'Boises 99¢
6 1/2 oz.

FALL PLANT SALE!

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
Oct. 2, 3, 4
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Outside In Our Tent

6 inch Hanging Plants $4.99
6 inch Potted Plants $4.99
8 inch Potted Floor Plants $8.99
4 inch Potted Plants $1.99
8 inch Jade Plants $9.99

Little Caesars® Pizza

PRESENTS THE DAILY VALUE MENU PACKAGE!!

235-1770
WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

MENOMONIE

1120 N. BROADWAY

(Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)



MONDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & 1 topping Plus one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. **$9.99** PLUS TAX

TUESDAY* 2 LARGE PIZZAS With cheese & one topping and any two Caesar Sandwiches and two 32 oz. soft drinks. **$14.99** PLUS TAX

WEDNESDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & Pepperoni! Pepperoni! and 2 16 oz. soft drinks. **$8.99** PLUS TAX

THURSDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. **$9.99** PLUS TAX

2 LARGE PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. **$13.99** PLUS TAX

FRIDAY CRAZY BREAD 5 full orders of Crazy Bread. **$4.99** PLUS TAX

SATURDAY PARTY PACK 4 Medium Pizzas with cheese & 1 topping. Plus four 16 oz. soft drinks and one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. **$19.99** PLUS TAX

SUNDAY 2 SMALL PIZZAS With cheese & one topping. Plus one order of Crazy Bread. **$6.99** PLUS TAX

* **FREE CAESARS SANDWICH** BUY ANY CAESARS SANDWICH, GET THE IDENTICAL SANDWICH FREE! VALID TUESDAYS ONLY. AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING "CARRY-OUT ONLY" LOCATIONS.

2 SMALL PIZZAS $5.99 PLUS TAX

With cheese & one topping*

Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese

Little Caesars®

Expires 10/13/91

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $7.99 PLUS TAX

With cheese & one topping*

Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese

Little Caesars®

Expires 10/13/91

2 SMALL PIZZAS $6.99 PLUS TAX

With cheese & two toppings*

Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese

Little Caesars®

Expires 10/13/91

Log Jam Players Restaurant

BUS TRIP TO THE NORTHSTARS VS. BLACKHAWKS
Saturday Night Nov. 2, 1991

Sign-up now to reserve your seat to watch this exciting Norris Division SHOWDOWN!

$28.00

- A $16.50 Ticket
- Deluxe Motorcoach Transportation (Bathroom equipped)
- Beer & Soda on the Bus
- A "Survivor" T-Shirt

- Pre-game party at 3:00 p.m.
- Bus leaves at 5:30 p.m.
- Space is limited
- Sign up EARLY!!
- Money due at time of sign-up
- Must be 21!



Log Jam Players Restaurant

CONGRATULATIONS Twins

The Magic Is Back!!

Watch the Twins drive for the World Series Championship at **The Jam** - We will be showing EVERY **Twins** game on **OUR 5 T.V.s**

During the games, enjoy:

Kirby **"PUCKETS"** of Beer (100 oz.) **$4.25**

Shots of Shane **"MACK"** Gillicuddy's **$1.00**

Chuck **"KNOXBLAUCH'S"** Jell-o Squares with Absolut Vodka **$1.00**

"MINI-SODA'S" **50¢**

FREE **TWINKIES** GIVEN AWAY EACH INNING!
ALSO Be here & you can actually be a player in the game & **WIN FREE DRINKS** when you get a hit or home run

RDS
residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Enjoy Seafood at Lunch-Shrimp Salad in crisp tortilla bowl **only**	175	$3.00
Dinner -		
Chicken Cordon Bleu served w/ Soup or Salad, choice of potato or rice pilaf, roll & butter	360	$5.40

Pantry

Popcorn	small	25	$ .25
	large	50	$ .50

(Commons and Tainter)

PM

Garlic Cheese Bread	65	$1.10

(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good October 3rd through October 9th

Help in Recycling at RDS!!!

Refillable Quart Comeback Cups only 150 points or $1.50

Refills only 75 points or $.90 cash



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Assault

A bar brawl was reported at a local tavern and witnesses reported that the victim was being harassed by three suspects. The victim was struck in the mouth with a beer bottle causing extensive damage and injury. One suspect fled, the other two arrested for battery, and the victim for disorderly conduct.

Liquor Law Violation

An anonymous caller reported several people were leaving a party and were intoxicated. The caller also believed these people to be underage. Upon the officers' arrival, they observed loud music and the sound of breaking bottles at the residence. When officers knocked on the door, someone yelled, "The cops are here," and several young looking people were setting down their beers and running to hide. The resident was arrested, along with several others for underage drinking.

Motor Vehicle Theft

A complainant reported his vehicle stolen sometime in the evening. The vehicle was left unlocked with the keys on the floor. The car was found and picked up by the owner on a street nearby. There are no known suspects or witnesses.

Inebriate Conduct

A complainant requested assistance with a male sleeping near the rear steps of a residence. Officers found the male sleeping and the Menomonie ambulance service responded to transport him to Myrtle Werth Medical Center. He was treated and released.

Off Broadway
Make O.B. Your Place Tues. Nights!
TWO FOR TUES
2 for 1 drinks
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.



SET YOUR SIGHTS HIGH

With A Global, Fortune 100 Company!

Stop by our booth at the Hospitality Career Conference and discover the rewards and career satisfaction that can be yours by becoming part of our dynamic Fortune 100 service company. Ecolab Inc. is a leading worldwide developer and marketer of premium institutional services. Worldwide institutional services include cleaning and sanitizing products, systems and services for restaurants, hotels, schools, laundries, and health care facilities. Known for our commitment to innovation, quality and service, we offer motivated professionals formal sales and technical training, excellent earning potential and opportunities for advancement.

TERRITORY MANAGERS

We seek sales/service oriented professionals who are aggressive and self-starting to develop accounts. Our territory managers combine proven sales skills with a mechanical aptitude and ability to install and repair equipment.

Meet with us and discuss your career goals and the many advantages of becoming a member of our team. If you are unable to talk to us at the Career Conference, please send your resume to: Susan M. Metcalf, Ecolab Center, St. Paul, MN 55102. Ecolab Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

ECOLAB

Opinions

Editorial

Saddam remains defiant

Saddam Hussein continues to have the cards stacked in his favor. At least he seems to think so.

The end of the Gulf War brought a sigh of relief to the world, but we are now finding out that Hussein was some two months from possession of a nuclear device. We are also finding out to our dismay, that a number of components in his nuclear massing were purchased through front countries from West German and U.S. manufacturers under the pretense that they would be utilized in civil applications (power plants).

Tactical bombing of the uninspected sites would solve the problem of Saddam's defiance. Once critical and delicate parts of his nuclear program were eliminated, he would now be hard pressed to replace them. In addition, with Saddam's threat greatly reduced, the financial burden the U.S. currently bears supporting troops and running costly equipment could be reduced and we could shift the money back to where we really need it: in our schools and communities.

Most surely the issue of collateral damage should be addressed. Like the bombing of a "Baby milk factory" or a "Civilian shelter" (after which scores of Iraqi civilians were shown mourning in the streets. One poor woman was so besieged with grief, that in addition to her appearance on CNN, she was seen on French T.V., *wailing in French!*).

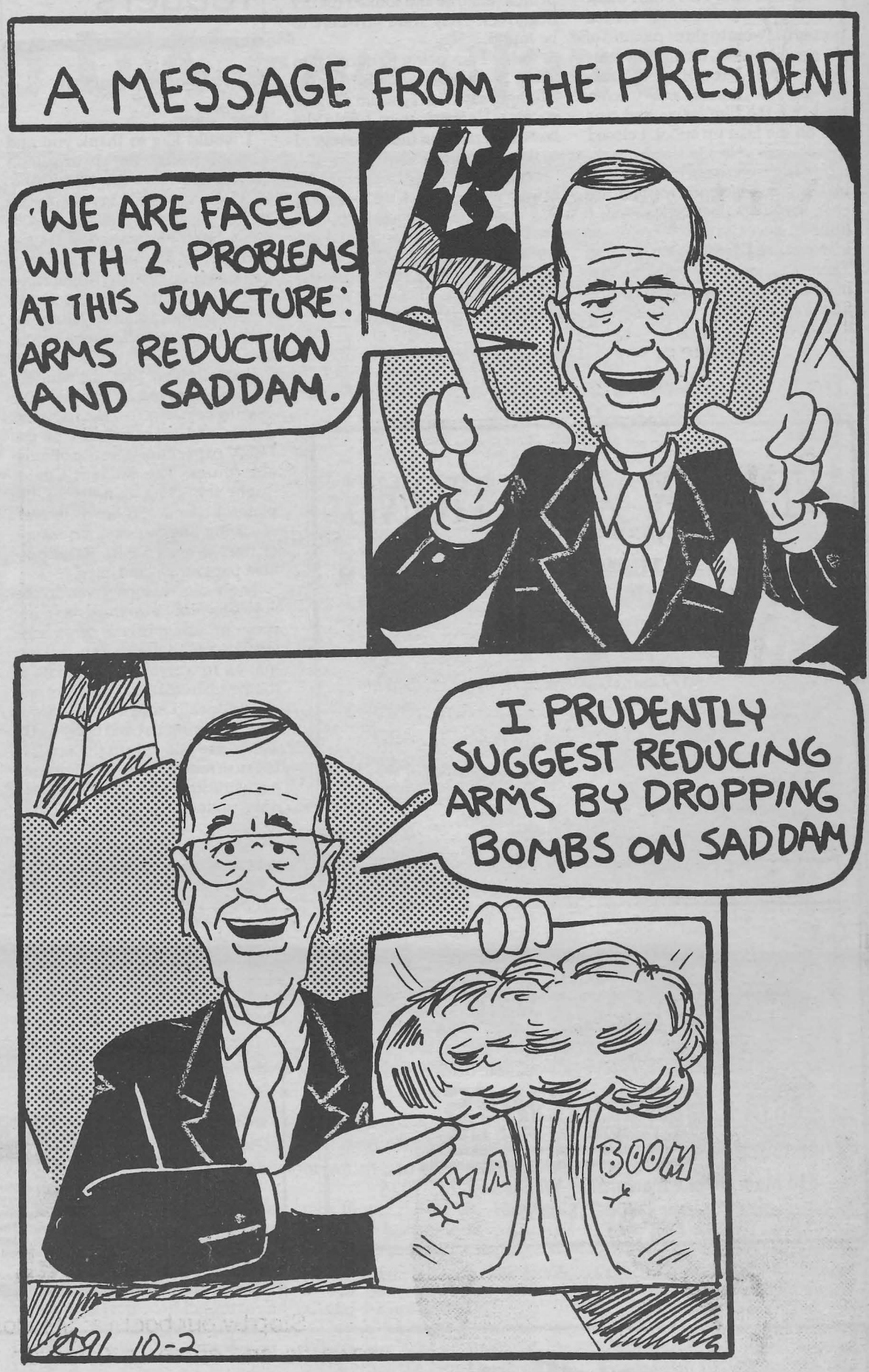
Of course, any peaceful resolution of Saddam's defiance is a welcome one.

However, in an age when the Superpowers are trying to reduce the number of nuclear weapons, Saddam's outlaw mentality is unacceptable, and should not be tolerated by the world community. Let's not forget that we were at war seven months ago.

The longer the wait the more the world stands to lose. As UN inspectors begin the perilous task of hand inspecting each facility, who's to say once they again get close to a sensitive area, Saddam won't call his troops out for yet another stall, allowing him to get closer still to his goal?

What does Saddam have if his nuclear program is destroyed? How much more humiliation and loss can his cohorts stand? Destroying Saddam's nuclear program may be the proverbial straw that breaks the camel's back forcing Saddam from power. After which sanctions can be lifted and Iraq can get on with the business of rebuilding its country.

The U.S. should bomb suspected nuclear sites if Saddam continues his refusal to cooperate with cease fire resolutions. Regardless of what Saddam thinks, we still hold the cards.



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 4

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Ananth Pai, Sheri Witt

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Stoutonia Social Committee ..... Karina Zaruba
..... Lori Longseth
..... Mark Brehmer
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Budding photographer foiled



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

I learned two very valuable lessons about photography today.

In class I learned that good photographs are made, not taken.

I have been slowly learning the second lesson, which is that good photographers are born, not made. I have come to this conclusion after a month of frustration. I was not born to be a photographer, and this futile attempt to turn me into a photographer is just that, futile.

I think part of the reason I am not a photographer and I fear cameras, stems from my childhood. I had a dear old aunt who took it upon herself to take a picture of everything. I have record of every haircut, birthday, holiday, and a lot more. Now having possession of the prints because my aunt passed away, I live in fear that one of my sadistic friends will get their hands on the photographs and give them to a prospective mate or employer. This could be a very embarrassing situation. Some of these pictures are downright disgusting. How many pictures of my naked butt in the bathtub does one really need?

Unfortunately, this fear of the camera has soured me on photography, which I am currently taking as a class. Why? Because my program director said so. Why haven't I dropped the class? Because I need it to graduate and this is my last semester.

I am a rotten photographer. I borrowed a very high class camera from my father – that feels uncomfortable in my hands and hates me. It does nasty things to my film. It does nasty things to my temperament. I hate it.

I went to shoot my first roll of film. I tried not to take the usual "Stoutie" photos, I did not want to bore my instructor with more photos of the trestle and the clock tower. I loaded the film and headed for the farm. I risked life and limb to get neat shots. I climbed to the top of the silo to get pictures of the whole farm. I attempted to reason with a bull who was engaged in an amorous encounter with an attractive heifer. I got stuck in the mud. This was an ordeal. After I drove back to Menomonie, I unloaded the film. When I developed the film, I realized it did not advance. I had

Please see **Pictures,** *page 8*

Pictures

continued from page 7

wasted a afternoon, five gallons of gas, and a roll of film for nothing.

Then I reluctantly picked up another roll of film. This time I made sure that the camera was loaded properly. I went to shoot pictures of the grain elevator, trestle and some power lines. I rewound the roll, opened the camera, and discovered that the film broke and was still on the take up spool. I closed the camera and headed for the darkroom. After pouring the chemicals in, someone informed me that the chemistry was possibly tainted. I finished developing my negatives and confirmed these suspicions. There was nothing on the film. An instructor gave me a new roll of film. I loaded it and went back out to shoot more pictures.

By this time, I was walking along aimlessly snapping pictures of anything and everything. Finally I achieved success. I had a page of negatives in my hot little hand.

Then I had to print a photograph. I went into the darkroom and made a contact print. Next, I decided what print to enlarge and looked for my negatives. They were nowhere to be found.

Today I am going to once again shoot a roll of film. The law of averages says that I should achieve success. Unfortunately, I hold the law of averages in the same regard as the speed limit.

What really nauseates me are the people who can pick up a camera, take shots of anything, develop and print in their sleep, and have everything flawless. I will never be one of those people. I guess that the best I can hope for is that no one will find my baby pictures.

WINTER VACATIONS



DESTINATIONS	RT AIR FROM
* CANCUN	$229
* IXTAPA	$299
* LOS CABOS	$339
* MANZANILLO	$379
* MAZATLAN	$229
* PUERTO VALLARTA	$269
* JAMAICA	$319
* ORLANDO	$209
* FT. MYERS	$249
* ST. PETERSBURG	$259
* PHOENIX	$239
* DENVER	$139
* ACAPULCO	$299
* PUERTO PLATA	$299

HOTEL PKGS. AVAILABLE

"The Travel Professionals"

ASTA American Society of Travel Agents

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

313 Main Street • Menomonie, WI 54751 • 235-9026
or 1-800-388-6366

Letters from our readers

Recycling criticized

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you and respond to the Sept. 19 article on recycling. I think it is about time that Stout starts taking responsibility for its wastes and starts recycling. Stout has started to recycle and that is all! Stout is far from being environmentally responsible. It is only a start, and it is going to take much more than recycling aluminum cans and office paper to cut it.

I am thrilled that the Student Center has saved 34 trees by purchasing cost effective electric hand dryers and managed not to use 76,000 paper cups because of reusable mugs. The Student Center might try using non-disposable plates, glasses, and bowls instead of killing and wasting thousands of trees every year for its disposable paper trays and cups.

The main reasons given in the article for Stout's troubled recycling program are the lack of storage space available and the lacking market for recyclable materials in the area. The main and number one reason, we all know, is money! Stout doesn't want to pay and they would rather use and fill up the landfill because it is cheaper! What the administration and Stout campus must understand is that it is going to cost money. We can no longer afford to bury our wastes. We have to reduce, reuse, and recycle.

Stout has started to become environmentally conscious: Please don't credit Stout for doing an extraordinary job when we don't deserve credit. More must be done! Much more!! WAKE UP STOUT! Look at what we are doing to Mother Earth! Our environment! Our home! Prove Albert Schweitzer wrong who said: "Man has lost the capacity to foresee and to forestall. He will end by destroying the earth."

Adam C. Smith
President
UW-Stout Green Sense

DCSG requests aid

Dear Editor:

Our Serendipity benefit dance and raffle on Friday the 13th in September was a wonderful gathering of people in support of the Dunn County Support Group (DCSG).

DCSG is a self-help association for anyone who has experienced emotional problems and is or has been a consumer of mental health services.

Three local bands provided music for the DCSG benefit: Lawnmower, Red Cedar Rhythm and Blues Revue, and The Curbfeelers. All these musicians and their helpers deserve a big hand.

Money raised at the benefit will help DCSG to pay the necessary fees to get federal non-profit status.

Federal non-profit status is the first step toward applying for grants and DCSG still needs to raise quite a bit to pay this fee.

Anyone wishing to help in this worthy effort by making a donation can mail a check made out to DCSG to 714 4th Street, Menomonie, WI 54751. If you are interested in knowing more about the organization, contact Dave Sommers at 235-2072 or Scott Jerry at 632-2237.

Sincerely,
Dave Sommers
Scott Jerry
Tracy Lea Landis

Prejudice addressed

Dear campus,

This past week I realized how real prejudice can be on this campus. Most of us know what it is like to be judged by the obvious, our appearance. I am concerned about a different type of prejudice towards something usually hidden; that prejudice is called homophobia.

As the Multicultural Affairs Senator for this campus. I represent all students, but typically students of color. I do have special interests in supporting groups often ignored by what is called "the majority." The groups I speak of are: non-traditional students, physically challenged (disabled) students, and yes, gay and lesbian students.

I have received some flack from family, friends, and co-workers for choosing to help students with different sexual orientation organize. People have been asking me, "Why are you doing this?"

Well, I ask why did people help slaves escape through the Underground Railroad? Why did people hide the Jews during World War II? Why do people give money to the poor or feed the homeless?

I guess those are true acts of being good and just. It also sounds human. I guess I never realized what I was getting into by supporting my friend. It was a gay friend who approached me and asked if I would help re-organize an organization for students in this situation. I guess friendship is important to me and so are people's rights. That is why I am supporting this.

If you have a right to express your hatred towards people who are different through: racist, sexist, anti-Semitic, anti-Christian, and homophobic ways, then the people you ridicule and victimize have a right to organize for support.

I challenge you to become more aware of differences, you don't have to approve or support, but accept it as reality. National Coming Out Day will be celebrated this month. This is not a passing thing. You may have a friend, an employee, a boss, or even a relative who may be gay.

Please remember this is America, land of the free (to express your opinion) and the home of the brave (enough to stand up for your rights)!

Lisa Washington
Multicultural Affairs Senator
Stout Student Association

Letters Policy — the Stoutonia

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

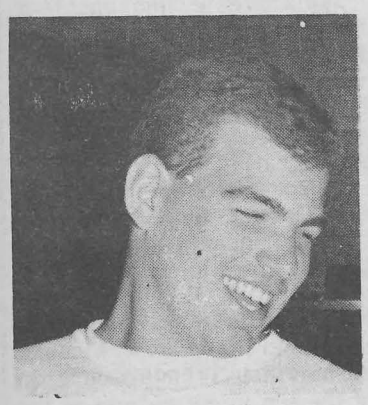
Hello Hello Hello
Is anybody out there?

Let the campus know your viewpoint by writing a letter to the editor. You must sign the letter in order for **The Stoutonia** to publish it. Your name may be held if requested.

Campus Slant

by Lori Longseth — photos by Carmen Conaway

If you could go anywhere in the world and help, where would you go?



Eric Schlueter
Sophomore
Hospitality & Tourism Mgt.

I would go to New York and do mission work.



Angie Sagstetter
Junior
IT-Manufacturing Engineering

I'd go to Russia and try and help people get organized with their thoughts and governmental issues.



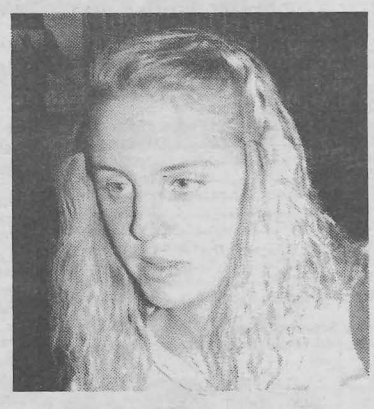
Kevin Bortle
Senior
IT-Plant Manufacturing

Probably in the wake of the happenings in the Gulf War. There's a lot of need for rebuilding in Kuwait.



Jeanne Tetzlaff
Junior
Diatetics

I'd go to Africa and help out with the food supply and health care.



Lori Aschenbrener
Junior
Art Education

I'd probably go to South Africa. I would do anything I could to help fight apartheid in some way or any way.

Gridders tromp UW-Eau Claire

By Doug LaPoint
Senior Sports Reporter

Junior running back Rich Vargas set a new UW-Stout single game individual record for most carries last Saturday as he helped to carry the Blue Devils to a 40-20 victory over UW-Eau Claire. Vargas topped the old record of 33 rushes set in 1986 with 34 carries for 224 net yards rushing. Vargas ended up just 14 yards shy of another single game record, net yards rushing, which was set at 238 in 1978. Vargas also scored four of the team's five touchdowns – three of them in the first half before Eau Claire scored a single point.

"Their (Whitewater's) field is 53 and a third yards wide and 120 yards long, just like ours."
–Rich Lawrence, head football coach

Besides Vargas' talent, Head Coach Rich Lawrence attributes much of Vargas' success to offensive linemen Jason Roettger and Chris Palmer, both sophomores from Stillwater, Minn. "Our offense came out and just pushed their line around in the first half," Lawrence said. "We really came out and controlled the tempo of the ball game very early." Junior Rod Boho also had an excellent afternoon of rushing with a total of 108 yards.

Stout's defense held Eau Claire to 11 yards on the ground in the first half and 48 yards rushing in the second half. Lawrence, now in his sixth year as head coach for the Devils, said the game was the best team effort he has seen at Stout.

Leading the Stout defense with 12 tackles – three unassisted – was junior Kyle Fagerland. Senior Andy Krueger helped out with two quarterback sacks and two tackles for losses. Coach Lawrence's defensive MVP was James McKinley for showing the most consistency. McKinley had a total of three tackles, two of them solos, and a blocked PAT.

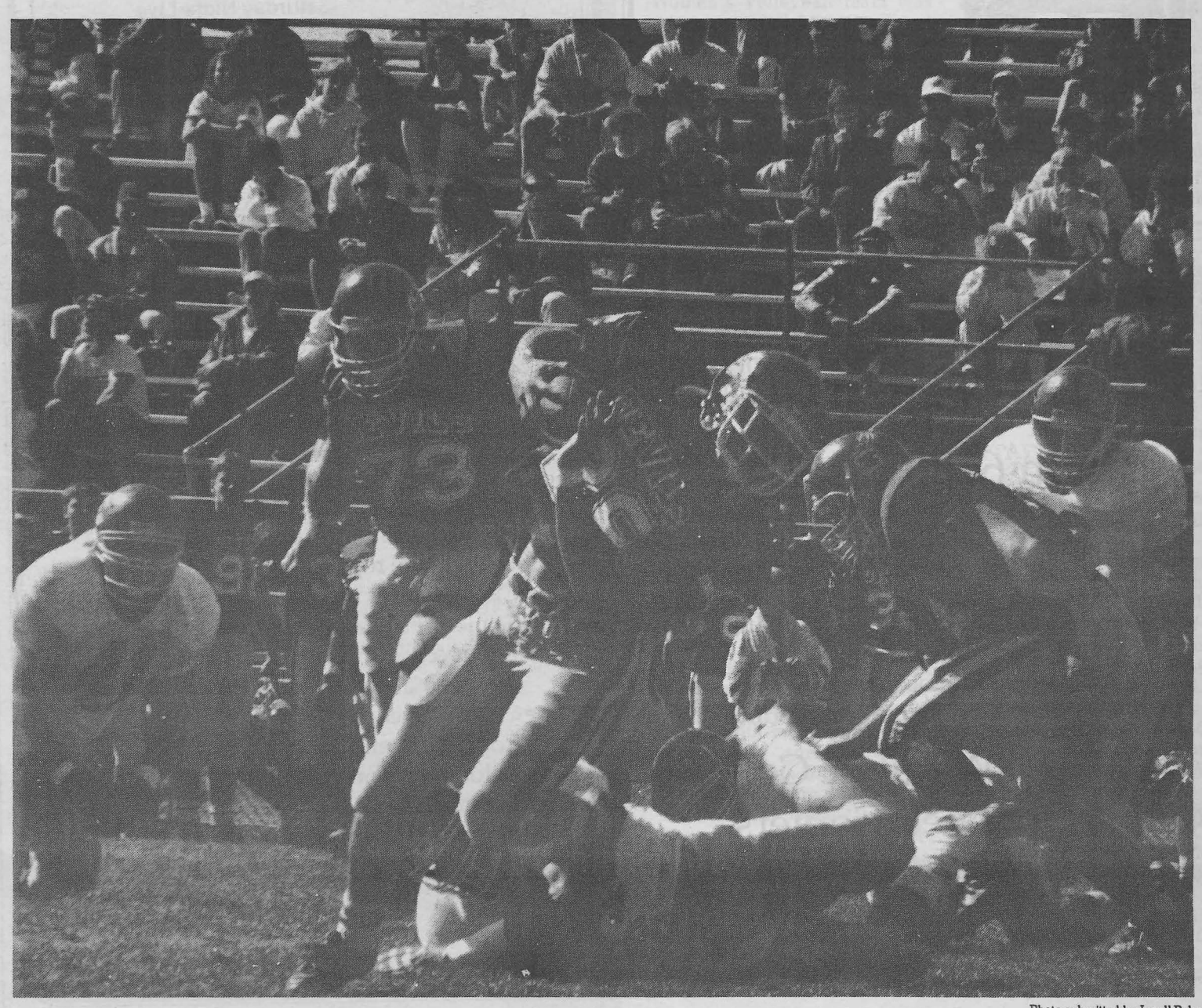


Photo submitted by Jonell Palmer

Junior running back Rich Vargas scored four of UW-Stout's five touchdowns in Saturday's game against UW-Eau Claire. His 24 points scored tied a single game individual record set in 1941 and tied in 1978. Also, Vargas' individual conference rushing total of 457 yards exceeds all other conference team rushing totals, except UW-Oshkosh which carries a team rushing total of 475 yards.

The win was the Devil's second over Eau Claire since 1981, and Stout has not scored 40 points in a game against the Blugolds since 1917. With the win, Stout advanced to a 3-1 overall record and a 2-1 record in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC). Eau Claire dropped to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The Devil's will be on the road for the next two weeks, but will be back for the Homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 19. Stout plays at UW-Whitewater this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Whitewater was the pre-season pick to win the WSUC. However, they have just suffered two disappointing losses on the road at UW-Superior and UW-Stevens Point. Whitewater now stands at 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the WSUC.

Coach Lawrence knows that Whitewater will be prepared for battle when the Blue Devils arrive for this contest, but he believes that his team will be equally psyched. "Their field is 53 and a third yards wide and 120 yards long, just like ours," Lawrence said. "All we need to do is carry some of our momentum on to their field."

If you cannot make it to Whitewater, the game will be broadcast on WMEQ 880 AM. Pregame starts at 1:15 p.m.

Runners continue to improve

By Chris Koller
Senior Sports Reporter

After a first place finish a week earlier, the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team ran into some stiff competition and had to settle for a seventh place finish at the UW-Whitewater Warhawk Invitational Saturday.

The Devil's top runner, transfer student Dave Williams, continued to lead the team and improve his time as well by covering the eight kilometer course in 26:35, a personal best and good enough for 10th place. "I have had a pretty good season," Williams said. "I trained pretty hard this summer; I biked, swam, and competed in a few triathlons, so I came back with a pretty good base."

Williams transferred to Stout from Mankato State this past summer. His reasons for transferring were to get closer to home, as well as to get into the Vocational Rehabilitation program at Stout.

Head Coach Steve Terry was pleased with the performances at Whitewater. "Our times were phenomenal, our team place wasn't exceptional, but we are making improvements each week," Terry said.

Although Williams continues to be the team's top runner, Terry had special praise for Captain Kevin Scherer. "Kevin is improving a lot; he had his best all-time performance Saturday," Terry said. Scherer's time was 26:58, good enough for 17th.

Rob Hansgen was the next Blue Devil to cross the finish line. He placed 27th and was clocked at 27:19, which was an all-time best for him as well. Juan Rodriguez made his return to running after a couple of weeks off and Mike McIntyre, a former Wisconsin State Cross Country Champion, moved up to fifth place on the Devil's squad.

Terry was hoping that the Whitewater meet would determine where the team would set their goals. "It's obvious that we can move up in the conference," Terry said. "Our best finish in the past six years has been fifth; if we keep improving, we can get back to that."

The top four teams in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) are currently ranked among the top nine teams in the country and Terry noted that UW-Oshkosh and UW-LaCrosse will vie for the national championship.

Like the team, Williams has set his goals high. "I want to place in the top 10 in the conference," Williams said. "We have been training pretty hard lately, so I haven't had a chance to run well in a meet yet."

On the women's side, Lisa Lindwall continued to improve with a personal best in the Whitewater meet. Terry was also impressed with the performances by Benita Amundson and Erin Washut. The women's team is only one competitor away from moving up in the conference; any women interested in competing should contact Coach Terry.

The Devil's will take this week off and resume competition at the Blugold Invite in Eau Claire.

Wisconsin State University Conference Football Standings

	Conference					Season				
	W	L	T	Pts	Op	W	L	T	Pts	Op
La Crosse	3	0	0	93	25	4	0	0	127	43
Oshkosh	2	1	0	52	31	3	1	0	68	41
Stout	2	1	0	68	44	3	1	0	104	44
Eau Claire	1	1	0	54	60	2	2	0	74	84
Stevens Point	1	1	0	22	31	1	2	1	39	53
Platteville	1	2	0	31	42	2	2	0	61	64
Superior	1	2	0	23	89	2	2	0	47	96
Whitewater	1	2	0	45	38	1	3	0	62	66
River Falls	0	2	0	27	55	2	2	0	66	77

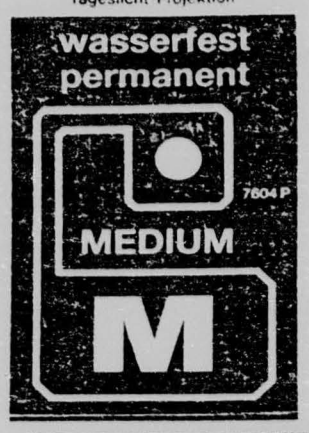
Pts = total points Op = total opponents points

Football Schedule

Sat., Oct. 5	*at UW-Whitewater*	*1:30 p.m.*
Sat., Oct. 12	*at UW-Stevens Point*	*1:00 p.m.*
Sat., Oct. 19	***UW-Platteville (Homecoming)***	***2:00 p.m.***
Sat., Oct. 26	*at St. Ambrose*	*1:30 p.m.*
Sat., Nov. 2	*at UW-River Falls*	*1:00 p.m.*
Sat., Nov. 9	***UW-La Crosse (Senior Recognition)***	***1:00 p.m.***

ALL STABILO

STABILO-OHPen
Overhead Projection · Retroprojection
Tageslicht-Projektion



Schwan-STABILO
Nürnberg · Germany

Pencils and Markers

50% off!

. . . Only at your University Bookstore.

(Prices as marked.)

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop



*Quality Fresh Flowers - Roses
*Blooming and Green Plants
*Balloons * Beautiful Giftware
*Greeting Cards
•Recycled •Blue Mountain •Far Side
•Saturday Night Live
Mugs-Calendars-T-Shirts

235-5529

AREA WIDE AND CAMPUS DELIVERY

633 S. Broadway
Hours:
Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thurs. 'til 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 'til 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION GUYS!
Do you know where all the ladies are on Thurs?
OFF BROADWAY!
Check it out

IRM ELGIN CORP.
A Subsidiary of Cozzini Machine Company

902 Parkway Road
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 235-5583
Fax (715) 235-0512

SERVICE CENTER
is your
"UNIVERSITY COPY CENTER"
NOW HAS RECYCLED PAPER
"Help us in our recycling efforts"
Available copy Options

Canon 6650

- Double sided Copying
- *High Speed Copying* - (Copying While You Wait Service)
- Reduction and Enlargement Capabilities
- Free Sorting & Stapling
- **Perfect** Resume Photocopying
- Quality Black & White photo reproduction

3 NEW Public Coin Operated Copiers

watch for our photocopy demonstrations on Oct. 9
Remember to sign up for the drawing held Oct. 9

Canon Color Laser Copier

- High Resolution, high quality color image reproduction
- Change original color (color creation)
- Copies of slides or 35mm negative film
- Zoom & reduction functions of 50%-400%
- Create softer or sharper images
- Copy 3-dimensional images
- Color copies on transparencies
- Create poster sizes - up to 44x68"
- Move and insert photos

Memorial Student Center



Lands' End

will be at **U.W. Stout** on October 9 and 10 for

- **Career conference**
- **"An evening with Lands' End" presentation**
- **On-campus interviews**

Representatives from Lands' End will be discussing internship and career opportunities in areas of Retail Management, Merchandising, Quality Assurance, and many more.

For more information, contact the placement or cooperative education office.

LANDS' END DIRECT MERCHANTS

Your University Service Center Offers

- **Information Services**
- **Photocopy Services**
  Canon Color Copier
  Coin Operated Copiers
  Production
- **Resume Services**
- **Stamps**
- **Fax Service**
- **Laminating**
- **Special Events Tickets**
- **Name Tags**
- ***...And Much More!***

Memorial Student Center
Service Center

Watch for a photocopier demonstration Oct. 9 in the Skylight Lounge from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

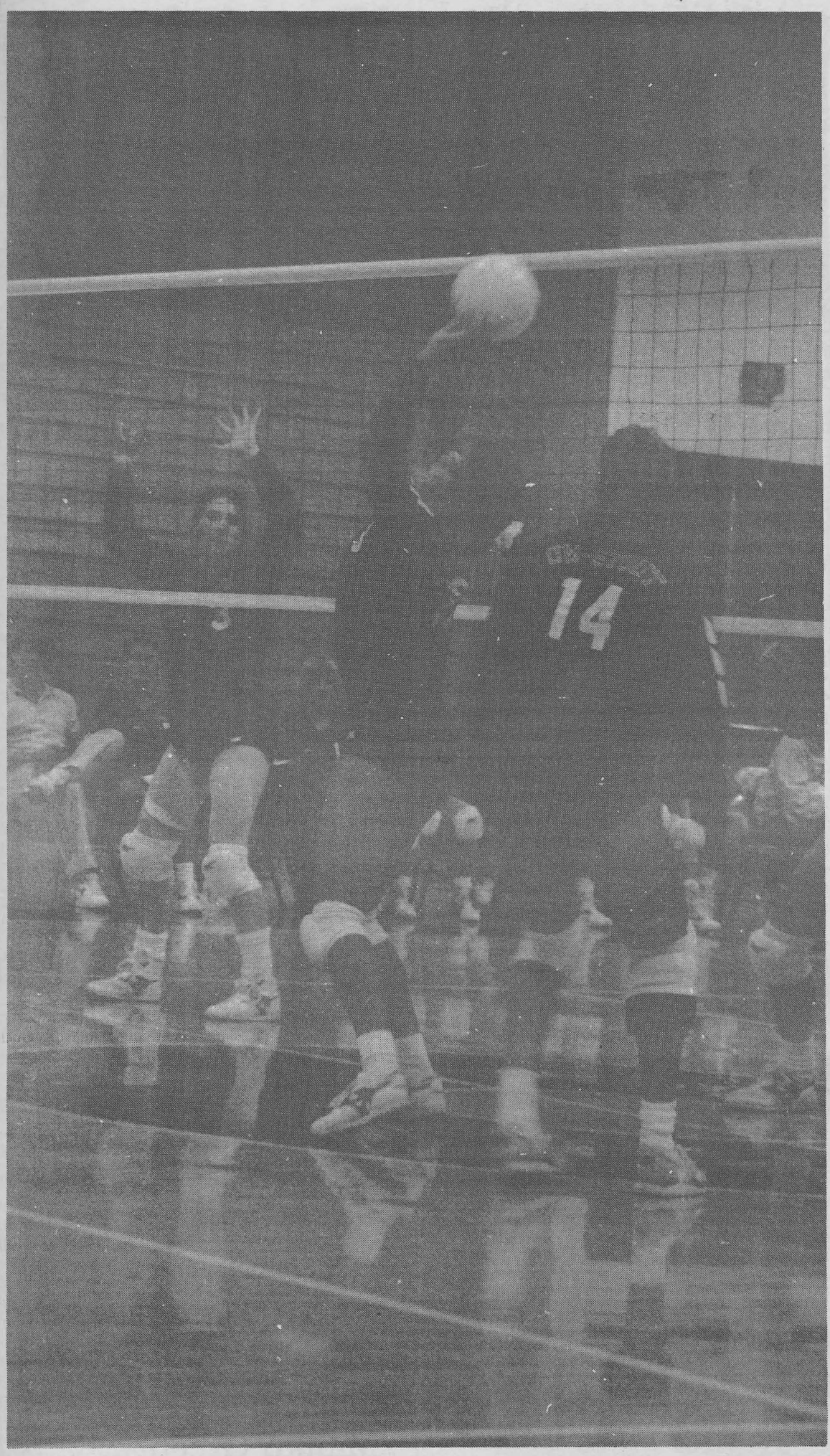


Photo by Joel Brieske, Staff Photographer

Freshmen setter Alissa Proshek sets up Dani Roskop, junior, for the kill in Wednesday's match against Northland College. Although UW-Stout lost two games to three, many team records were set, including most setting assists. Head coach Deb Allyn is pleased with the records, but states, "I would rather have a win. We need the wins right now."

Spikers suffer double defeat

Lose two matches on the road

By Cindy Ahrens
Sports Reporter

Last weekend, the UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team was missing one major component when it traveled to UW-Whitewater for a tournament with UW-Platteville and Whitewater: Head Coach Deb Allyn.

Allyn was inducted into the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Hall of Fame and was honored on Sept. 28, before a large crowd at a SCSU football game against Northern Colorado. Lettering in volleyball for four years and serving as captain at SCSU for two years, were among the intercollegiate athletic honors received by Allyn.

While Allyn was accepting her honor at SCSU, the Blue Devils were hard at work attempting to bring home a victory under the direction of Assistant Coach Lori Anda-Bowen. Play was tough and the Blue Devils were unable to win either of their matches. They fell to Whitewater three games to one with scores of 15-9, 4-15, 8-15, and 17-19. The Devils also fell to Platteville who took the first two games of that match 15-12 and 15-6. The Devils rallied back and won the third game 15-13 and then gave up the fourth game 6-15.

"The team played well and seemed to have more confidence," Anda-Bowen said. "As a team they played with emotional intensity that lasted throughout the matches." Anda-Bowen felt that Platteville was a very talented team, more so than Whitewater. "The Platteville team never quit," she said. Anda-Bowen felt that Whitewater had many powerful hitters and the Blue Devils were there with the needed blocks, but just could not block them all. "We played well and it was a disappointing loss," team member Karin Weiman said.

Against Platteville Jen Carter led the Blue Devils with 12 kills and 10 digs and put forth a hitting percentage of .250. Captain Jen Wegrzyn followed Carter in kills totaling seven, came through with three service aces and was defensively active with seven digs. Weiman had 22 assists and two service aces. Sherry Asplund pounded out five kills and had an impressive hitting percentage of .300.

"As a team they played with emotional intensity that lasted throughout the matches."

–Lori Anda-Bowen, assistant volleyball coach

Against Whitewater, Carter was once again a dominant force for the Blue Devils. She provided 11 kills and a hitting percentage of .360. Wegrzyn had seven kills, three service aces and seven digs for the Devils. In the back court, Luann Lindeman lead the team in digs with nine. Weiman provided 24 assists for her hitters and contributed one service ace. Lara Wegner served up three aces.

Carter was named Player of the Week for the Blue Devils. Carter has been a major contributor and asset to the team since the beginning of the season.

This weekend the Blue Devils will be heading to UW-Eau Claire for the Clearwater Invitational.

Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference - Volleyball Standings

	Conference W - L	Season W - L
Oshkosh	3 - 0	19 - 3
River Falls	2 - 0	8 - 8
Whitewater	2 - 0	14 - 4
La Crosse	2 - 1	14 - 7
Eau Claire	2 - 2	8 - 5
Platteville	1 - 1	15 - 6
Stout	0 - 2	4 - 10
Superior	0 - 2	2 - 9
Stevens Point	0 - 4	4 - 11

Express photo finishing ....

"in as little as one hour"

Available only at Snyder Super Stop in Downtown Menomonie

Featured Special

Express photo fininshing
12 - Exp. - $2.49
15 - Exp. - $3.49
24 - Exp. - $4.99
36 - Exp. - $7.49
With Coupon Only. Expires 10/16/91

This weeks in-store specials:
- Free Style hair spray 7 oz.- 59¢
- Deli- Express micro popcorn- 4/$1.00
- Soft-N-Gentle Bath Tissue- 89¢

Snyder Super Stop
306 E Main
Downtown,
Menomonie
Hours: 8-9 M-F
9-6 S-S

Snyder SUPER STOP HOME OF THE SUPERBUY

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

Anniversary SALE

20% Discount on

Custom Framing

until October 15

125 Main St. Menomonie (715) 235-6555

Caring

for Unplanned Pregnancies

We're here to help.

Free pregnancy testing

715/235-7100 (24 hours)

HAIR My Style TANNING

GOLDWELL COLORANCE . . .
$10.00 with any hair service

SAVE $8.00 through Oct. 12, 1991

TANNING

10 Sessions . . .$20.00

Purchase through Oct. 12 . . .use anytime
(offer not good with any other coupon offer)

Please present coupon when purchasing

On the corner of MAIN and BROADWAY
Downtown Menomonie

235-0762

University Bookstore

PHOTO CENTER

FILM DEVELOPING

AS LOW AS $1.99 12 EXP. ROLL

15 EXP. DISC $2.79
24 EXP. ROLL $3.89
36 EXP. ROLL $5.99

Good on a single set of standard size 3" prints from 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film (C-41 process only) Offer expires 10/9/91

Kodak PAPER & CHEMICALS

Kodak Colorwatch system

Memorial Student Center

UW-STOUT WEIGHT TRAINING & FITNESS CENTER



Now Here
A NEW STAIRMASTER!

- Circuit Training
- Free Weights
- Exercise Bikes
- Powerlifting Area
- Various Programs now available for personal workouts

AEROBICS

- Avoid the "Freshman 15"!
- NDEITA Licensed Instructors
- Memberships can be purchased in the Fitness Center
- Different classes / Different times - A class for everyone!!
- Improve your cardiovascular fitness

- Fitness Memberships available for all students, faculty, staff and immediate family age 16 and above
- Phone No. 232--1392 Ask for Fitness Center
- Located in Johnson Fieldhouse - 2nd Floor

Fitness Center	Aerobics
Cost: $ 12.50 / Quarter $ 25.00 / Semester $ 40.00 / School Year @ $ 50.00 / School Yr + Summer	Cost: $12.00 / 12 punches $ 22.00 / 24 punches Punchcard is good for one semester only, or until punches are gone

@ = Best Deal

Join us in congratulating our September Employees of the Month.

Commons	Johannes Arifin
Tainter	Maliku Green
Vintage/Catering	Tim Schwalbach

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries in August and September

Roger Klukas	23 years of service
Marie Hermann	23 years of service
Bonnie Rae Varney	16 years of service
Nancy Finder	15 years of service
Dorothy Shane	14 years of service
Ruth Ann Duncan	10 years of service
Ann Olson	7 years of service
Bonnie Stoll	6 years of service
Mike Kuhlman	5 years of service
Kim Hintzman	3 years of service
Jude Illikainen	3 years of service
Ken Sebranek	2 years of service

RDS

Thanks for your contributions!

Gain weight effectively with good nutrition and exercise

Combining excess calorie intake with regular exercise results in safe weight gain



Sheryl Kissinger
Fitness & You

For many athletes gaining and maintaining weight is difficult. But with improved nutrition and regular exercise that includes weight training, the likelihood of gaining and maintaining weight can be achieved healthfully.

"For some people, trying to gain weight is a problem; as much as it is a problem for others to lose weight," Nancy Clark R. D., nutritionist at Sports Medicine Brookline in Boston, said. "Long training and competitive seasons often times hinder the athlete from reaching and maintaining their "ideal" weight. A low weight might contribute to a loss in performance." This can be especially true in contact sports such as football or hockey where weight is valued. Calories are in high demand for an athlete during performance and many times there are not enough left over to maintain or gain weight.

Clark also points out that gaining weight may be a problem for individuals (athletic or not) with a high metabolism. This is because more calories would be required than might normally be expected to gain weight.

In order to gain weight, more calories must be consumed than the body can use. It takes approximately 2500 calories to equal one pound of lean body mass (muscle). That means, to gain one pound a week, an approximate 400 extra calories need to be eaten each day. "A weight gain goal of more than one pound a week is not recommended," Clark advises. "Trying to gain too much too fast can cause an accumulation of fat, not muscle."

400 extra calories can be adjusted easily into anyone's diet according to Clark. She gives six keys to adding calories. **1.) Consistently eat three meals each day.** Mealtime should be a priority, just as training is a priority. A high calorie balanced diet gives the energy needed to train. **2.) Eat larger-than-normal portions.** Just by eating larger amounts of good foods, calorie levels can greatly increase. **3.) Pay attention to kind and quality of foods.** Low-bulk carbohydrate foods are best because they provide the most energy relative to caloric contribution. Choose foods from the bread/cereal and fruit/vegetable group because they are usually the best source of carbohydrates. Foods that are high in animal fats should be avoided. They can be a potential health risk as well as give a feeling of fullness. **4.) Eat an extra snack.** This is a good way to add surplus calories. Some good food choices include: raw vegetables, fruit yogurt, hot or cold cereal, English muffin with jam, bran muffins, bananas, dried fruit, peanuts, and sunflower seeds. **5.) Select higher calorie foods.** Instead of an eight ounce orange juice (110 calories) select cranberry juice (170 calories). Choose a banana (170 calories) rather than an apple (130 calories). One cup of corn (140 calories) has more calories than green beans (40 calories). Instead of a one and a half cup serving of Cheerios (130 calories) eat Grapenuts (660 calories). Reading package labels will help in this selection. **6.) Drink a lot of juice and milk.** Fluids are important when exercising and beverages are a simple way to increase calorie intake. Instead of drinking primarily water, thirst can be quenched with calorie-containing fluids.

Calories are in high demand for an athlete during performance and many times there are not enough left over to maintain or gain weight.

A high calorie diet must be accompanied by a consistent muscle training program in order to gain muscle weight. Simply eating larger quantities of food will only add fat. Gaining weight is not for everyone and may be harmful to the health of some individuals. Gaining muscle weight correctly takes time. Patience and persistence are important.

Only exercise builds muscle, and a diet high in calories and rich in carbohydrates can supply the energy needed to do the muscle building exercises.

NEW FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS

Monday

Lap 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Lap 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
(closed evening)

Tuesday-Friday

Lap 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Lap 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Open swim 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
(lap lanes available)

Saturday

Open/Family 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
(lap lanes available)

Sunday

Open/Family 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
(lap lanes available)

Netters stomp on Warhawks

Win with a 9-0 shut-out

By Traci Engel
Sports & Fitness Editor

A busy week of play for the UW-Stout Women's Tennis team provided a win for the netters' otherwise lagging record. The Blue Devils started last week's trio of home matches with a 1-8 loss to UW-LaCrosse Wednesday. They were then defeated by UW-Oshkosh in Friday's match, 2-7.

The Devils were able to end the week on a positive stroke, however, with their 9-0 shut-out against UW-Platteville. "We needed this to help our confidence and realize that we can compete with the other schools," commented Head Coach Wendy Hastings. Number three player Theresa Unger agrees, saying, "The win really boosted our morale. I think we'll have a more winning attitude now."

"We needed this to help our confidence and realize that we can compete with the other schools."

–Wendy Hastings, head tennis coach

The individual scores against Platteville were nearly all shut-outs as well; all but one finished in two sets. Unger's match proved to be a bit tougher. She took her first set 6-2, lost the second set in a 4-7 tie-breaker and came back to win the third 6-4. Unger says of her success, "I really needed this win. I was on a losing streak for a while, and my attitude was really down."

This victory over Platteville leaves the netters' conference record at 1-2; their overall record is 3-6.

In conference play against LaCrosse, the Devils were able to take only one match via number one player Amy Jo Jankowski with a 0-6,6-4,6-4 triumph over Kelly Curr. Stout struggled in the remaining matches, resulting in a 1-8 final score. Hastings remains satisfied with the team's play despite the loss, stating, "I am extremely pleased with the singles play...they continue to 'be in' every match."

Stout's second opponent last week was Oshkosh, who dominated the Devils and allowed them only two of the seven matches. According to Unger, much of the problem lies in the lack of solidified doubles teams. "We still are switching the teams around quite a bit, which makes it hard." She goes on to say, "I also think our morale has been down because of our losses." Stout's two wins came from second-seed Kim Canavera who crushed Carol Gittins (6-1,6-2) and number six Stephanie Mott who bested Tammy Conovery (6-0,6-4).

In more recent play, the netters were defeated 3-6 by UW-Eau Claire in Tuesday's match on the road. Wins came from Jankowski (7-5,6-2), against Blugold Carrie Garlough, and Canavera, who thrashed Jenny Marshall in two sets, 6-1,6-3. The third Blue Devil win belonged to Sally Wisniewski, who defeated Kristin Konop 6-4,6-0. Hastings was confident regarding Stout's play, and stated, "We caught Eau Claire off guard today. I knew we had a chance to beat them."

The Blue Devil netters travel to UW-Whitewater Friday for a weekend of play. Their next home match is Wednesday, Oct. 9 against the UW-River Falls Falcons.

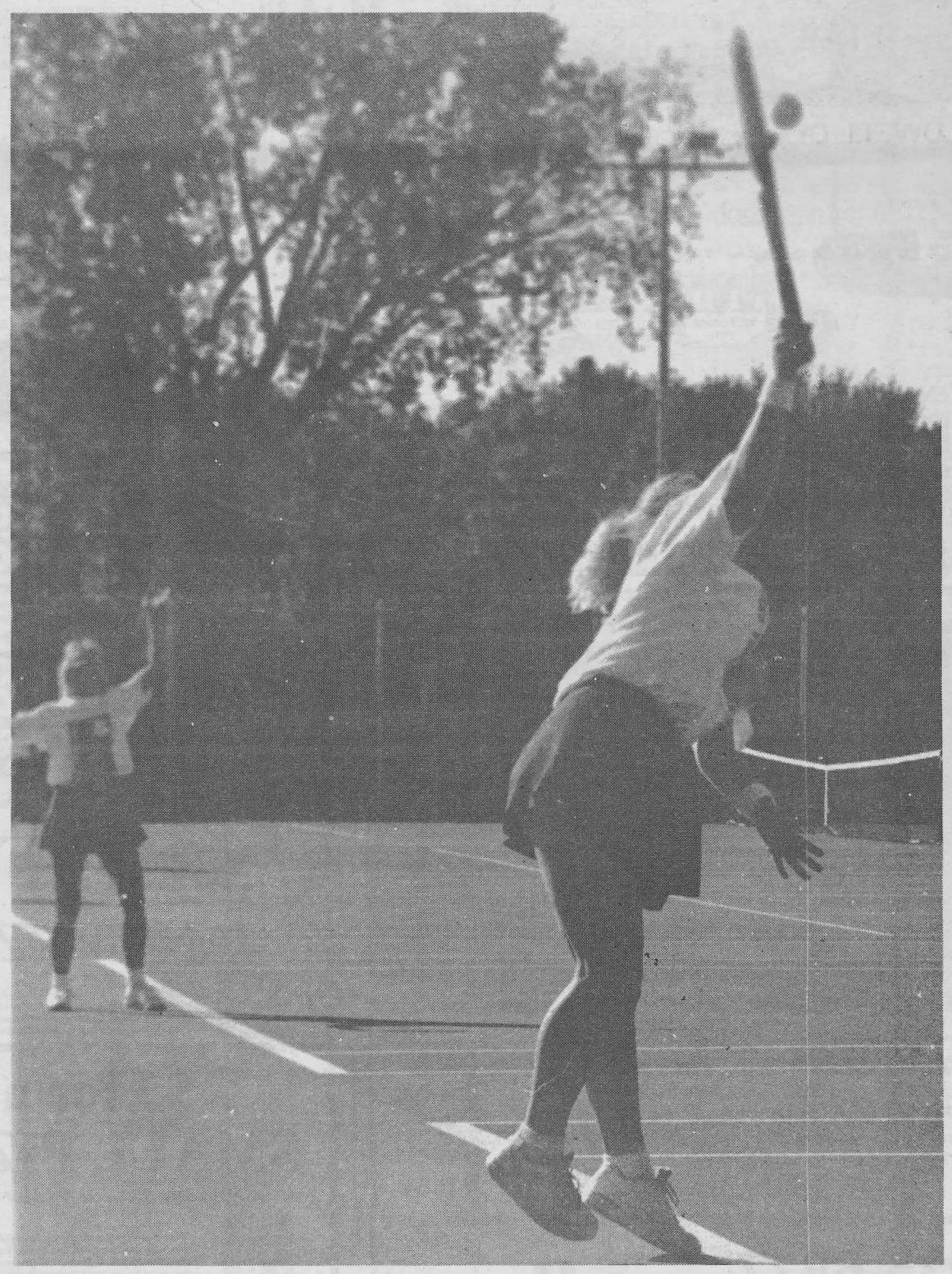


Photo by Joel Brieske, Staff Photographer

Number one player Amy Jo Jankowski belts out a serve. Jankowski went 2-3 in her singles matches last week, including an impressive solo win over UW-LaCrosse, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Off Broadway

Sit Back
& Enjoy the Ride!

That's Right Folks!
ALL THE MIXERS YOU CAN DRINK TAP BEER TOO!
■ $5 ■
Wednesday Night
8:30 - 11:30

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

LET'S DO BRUNCH!

"You haven't been to a brunch- til you've been to the Hill!"

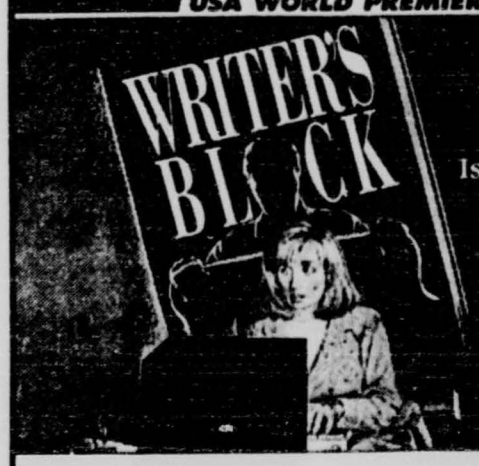


Experience ~~Eau Claire~~'s, ~~the area~~'s, Wisconsin's best brunch in an elegant setting overlooking the Chippewa River Valley!!

$6.95
*special student price with ID valid through 10/27/91

836-8184• Cresent Ave.• Eau Claire

USA WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE



A serial killer is stalking the city. Is he fact...or fiction?

Starring
Morgan Fairchild

NEW MAXIMUM VALUE PACKAGE
•Full basic service on all TV's in your home*
•3 Premium Channels
•Only $39.95 per month**
Call before 10-4-91 for reduced installation*

USA NETWORK

Cable Channel 29
10/9/91
8 p.m.

Current Customers installation $4.95**
New Customers installation $9.95**

235-6837

*Some restrictions may apply.
**Plus taxes & Fees.

Marcus Cable
We're your TV star.



EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO-CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

Today there seems to be an "investment expert" or a "financial adviser" just about everywhere you turn.

But peace of mind about your retirement comes from solid planning. From investments and services that are designed and managed with your needs and retirement security specifically in mind. The kind of investments and services TIAA-CREF has been providing for more than 70 years.

WE DON'T JUST TALK TO YOU. WE LISTEN TO YOU.

Because our counselors are trained retirement professionals, they only have you and your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and concerns about retirement. And that makes for an understanding, comfortable relationship.

HELPING YOU BUILD A REWARDING RETIREMENT.

With TIAA-CREF, you have plenty of choice and flexibility—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its guarantees, to the investment opportunities available through the variable annuity accounts of CREF. And because we're nonprofit, our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.* So more of your money is where it should be: working for you.

Today, TIAA-CREF is the largest private pension system in the nation—with over $95 billion in assets, serving over one million participants nationwide.

TIAA-CREF: THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE.

It's tough to wade through all the "advice" to find a reliable pension plan provider.

But as a member of the educational and research community, the best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF, the retirement experts.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

SEND NOW FOR A FREE RETIREMENT INVESTMENT KIT,
including a *Special Report* on TIAA investments. Mail this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800-842-2733, Ext. 8016.



Name (Please print)
Address
City *State* *Zip Code*
Institution (Full name)
Title *Daytime Phone* ( )
TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No*
If yes, Social Security # – –

CN

© 1991 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund

*A.M. Best Co., Best's Insurance Reports; *Lipper Analytical Services Incorporated*, Mutual Fund Performance Analysis.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S℠
How You Like Pizza At Home.

$1 OFF
ANY PIZZA
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
after 10:00 p.m.
1 medium one-topping Pizza for $6 or 2 mediums for $10
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

$3 for a SMALL PIZZA
With any pizza at regular price
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

LUNCH SPECIALS
Valid between 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
12" one-topping Pizza for $5
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

232-6333

Hours:
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Sun - Wed
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. Thurs - Sat

Sports Briefs

Player of the Week

Jen Carter of the UW-Stout Volleyball team was named WWIAC volleyball player of the week. Carter, a junior from Monroe, had 51 kills, 44 digs, three solo blocks, six block assists and boasts a .298 hitting percentage in 13 games.

Against Northland College this 5-foot-11 outside hitter had a school-record 28 kills, while also providing 32 digs, three solo blocks and four block assists.

Tyson tagged again

Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson suffers from more charges while awaiting his January 27 trial date for alleged rape. He now has a $12 million palimony and paternity lawsuit filed against him by Natalie Fears.

Fears, 26, claims that Tyson backed out of their relationship at the urging of promoter Don King. Tyson denies the allegations.

Tyson is still scheduled to challenge Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight title November 8 in Las Vegas.

Racing king's reign ends

Richard Petty, 'king' of stock car racing, announced that he is retiring after the 1992 season.

Petty, who boasts 200 victories, 7 Winston Cup titles, and 7 Daytona 500 wins, will be paid $1 million upon retirement by 21-year sponsor STP.

The 54-year-old said he will run all 29 races next year and stay with the sport as an owner.

Colts' coach kicked

Ron Meyer, former coach of the Indianapolis Colts was fired Tuesday due to a 0-5 record. Also fired was Leon Burtnett, offensive coordinator.

Meyer blames the poor record on injuries, as much of his offensive line is out. Obviously general manager Jim Irsay isn't accepting excuses.

Volleyball lacks victories

UW-Oshkosh leads the WWIAC in volleyball so far this season with 3 conference wins and no losses. UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater are tied for second place, each with a 2-0 conference record. UW-Stout's spikers trail behind at 0-2 in conference play, leaving them ranked sixth, a spot they share with UW-Superior.

Slashing suspension

National Hockey Leaguer Ron Hextall of the Philadelphia Flyers was suspended six games for slashing. Hextall, the Flyers' goaltender, has been suspended twice before for stick infractions.

The suspensions will begin October 8.

Penguins pick Bowman

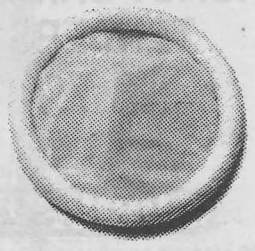
Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins named Scotty Bowman as interim coach to fill in for seriously ill Bob Johnson. This decision was made just three days before their season opener.

Bowman, the most-winning coach in NHL history, was entering into his second season as director of player development and recruitment for the Penguins. He coached the St. Louis Blues, Montreal Canadiens and Buffalo Sabres in previous years. His teams appeared in eight Stanley Cup finals, and won five Stanley Cups.

Sun sets on McDaniel

The Phoenix Suns traded Xavier McDaniel Tuesday to the New York Knicks. They got forward Jerrod Mustaf, former University of Minnesota guard Trent Tucker and two second-round draft picks in return.

USING IT WON'T KILL YOU. NOT USING IT MIGHT.



Maybe you don't like using condoms. But if you're going to have sex, a latex condom with a spermicide is your best protection against the AIDS virus.

Use them every time, from start to finish, according to the manufacturers' directions. Because no one has ever been cured of AIDS. More than 40,000 Americans have already died from it.

And even if you don't like condoms, using them is definitely better than that.

HELP STOP AIDS. USE A CONDOM.

AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR AIDS RESEARCH · Ad Council · NATIONAL AIDS NETWORK · AWNY · AGENY · ACT NOW

For more information about AIDS, call your Local Hotline. In the New York area, call (718) 485-8111.

Photo: Jerry Friedman ©1988, The Ad Council.

the Stoutonia

Stoutonia Classifieds

Send it via inter-campus mail!

(or drop it in the mail box)

Wanted: Jazzercise-unlimited student pass, $60 per semester. Call for more information. 235-1787.



STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:00 P.M.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE IS COUNTED AS A FULL LINE.

Name_____ Phone_____ Date(s) to Run_____ Amount Enclosed $_____

RATES: STUDENT: $.50/line BUSINESS OR NON-STUDENT: $1.00/line

Double the rate per line for **bold** or ALL CAPITALIZED type.

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY CHECK/MONEY ORDER–NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

TYPE OF AD:

- ☐ FOR SALE
- ☐ FOR RENT
- ☐ WANTED
- ☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS
- ☐ MEETINGS
- ☐ PERSONAL
- ☐ ROOMMATE WANTED
- ☐ LOST & FOUND
- ☐ SERVICES
- ☐ RIDE NEEDED
- ☐ RIDERS WANTED
- ☐ OTHER_____

Mail with remittance to: The STOUTONIA, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. On campus students may send through inter-campus mail.
Classified Ad Forms Are Also Available In The STOUTONIA Office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center

Now for a Limited Time...
Try Our New HOT Sub

ROAST CHICKEN TENDERS

A plentiful portion of fresh, hot, tender chicken breast carefully layered with your choice of nine tantalizing toppings including crisp lettuce, fresh tomatoes, onions, olives, pickles, peppers and more...
Served on your choice of a fresh baked wheat or white bun.

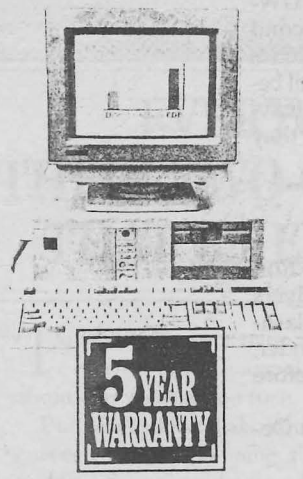
SUBWAY

319 S. Broadway Menomonie
Shopko Plaza Eau Claire
London Rd. Eau Claire

New 6" Hot Sub
ROAST CHICKEN TENDERS
$2.49
(A $2.69 value)
Offer expires Oct. 31, 1991
SUBWAY
•Not good with any other offer. One coupon per customer, per store. Good at participating Eau Claire and Menomonie area Subway restauaunts.

New Footlong Hot Sub
ROAST CHICKEN TENDERS
$3.79
(A $4.19 value)
Offer expires Oct. 31, 1991
SUBWAY
•Not good with any other offer. One coupon per customer, per store. Good at participating Eau Claire and Menomonie area Subway restauaunts.

Our 5 Year Service Guarantee Will Cover Your 4 (Or 5) Years In School.



EDP can help you find solutions. With everything from hardware to software, we can fully service you or your business.

For more information or a demonstration, contact student representative,
Jeff "Gully" Gullickson
at EDP Computer Systems **(715)832-3164**
Or call me at home **(715) 235-4874**

EDP stands for Excellence... in all phases, people, products and support.
Dependability... in people and products. Neither one will let you down.
Performance... from our products and our people

*Name Brand Software at 10% over cost!

*90 day free financing • 12 month financing at 10% APR • 18 month financing

*Special 15% student discount on every EDP classic

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS
2425 Seymour Road & HWY 53, Eau Claire 832-3164

AIM HIGH
ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Discover a challenging future with opportunities to advance. Serve your country while you serve your career with:

- great pay and benefits
- normal working hours
- complete medical and dental care
- 30 days vacation with pay per year

Find out how to qualify as an Air Force professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT (612) 854-2535

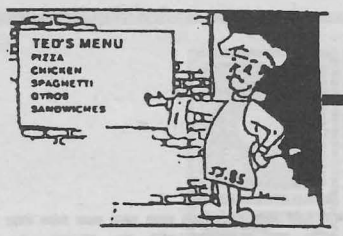
AIR FORCE

DOES YOUR LANDLORD'S LOGIC SEEM LETHARGIC?

Having problems with your landlord or lease? Suspect wrongdoing? Call the Stoutonia tipline.

TIPLINE 232-2272

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING: Chicken,Spaghetti,Gyros & Sandwiches

All items available for delivery

HOURS
DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY
DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

235-0600 or 235-0606

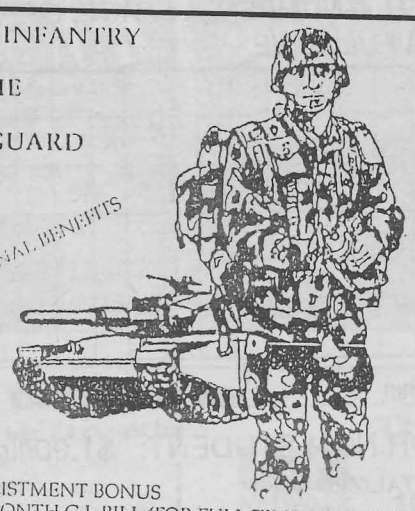
Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive $1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Nov. 25, 1991

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Nov. 25, 1991

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for $9.00
(Tax included)
Additional toppings may be purchased
$1.00 per topping covers both pizza's
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Nov. 25, 1991

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only $9.50
Tax Included
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Nov. 25, 1991

CO. A 1-128TH INFANTRY
MENOMONIE
NATIONAL GUARD



- $2,000 ELISTMENT BONUS
- $170 A MONTH G.I. BILL (FOR FULL TIME STUDENTS)
- 50% TUITION REIMBURSMENT
- 15% OR $500 STUDENT LOAN REPAYMENT EACH YEAR
- A MINIMUM OF $100 FOR ONE WEEKEND A MONTH
- ADVANCED RANK FOR COLLEGE CREDITS EARNED

JOIN THE MANY OTHERS WHO ARE ALREADY OBTAIN THESE BENEFITS

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION:
SSG DEAN MULLER 235-6229 OR 232-1652

Student Life

Thursday, October 3, 1991 the Stoutonia Page 17

UW-Stout Career Conference slated

Resume Tips

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

You've spent five years and a gazillion dollars on your education. You've also completed a co-op, a field experience, and several summers of meaningful work experience. This is all well and good, but only you know about it. How do you let the world in on your secret? Your resume, of course! Many, if not all employers require a resume. This is the way to show off your true colors and mesmerize your potential employer with your plethora of skills.

First of all, you should make a list of your qualifications and tailor them to the job you are applying for. Another crucial element is to list all your present and past jobs, including the details of your experiences. It is wise to highlight the jobs pertaining directly to the position you are applying for.

Listing your previous experiences forces you to look into your past and can actually help you in the interview. Also, you will be questioned about your abilities and how you can apply them to your perspective position. This look back will also be valuable to you. Be sure to list your experiences in reverse chronological order.

There are some general guidelines to follow as you construct your resume:

-Keep it brief. Do not make the person reading waste time on boorish rambling.

Make sure your resume ends up in the personnel file, not the circular file.

- Use active verbs (directed, organized ...).

-Never use "I," it sounds conceited.

-Use concise statements. Make them short and to the point while explaining everything as fully as possible.

-Stress your abilities used and how they pertain to your potential position.

- Make sure that your resume is aesthetically pleasing. Consider professional typesetting and printing.

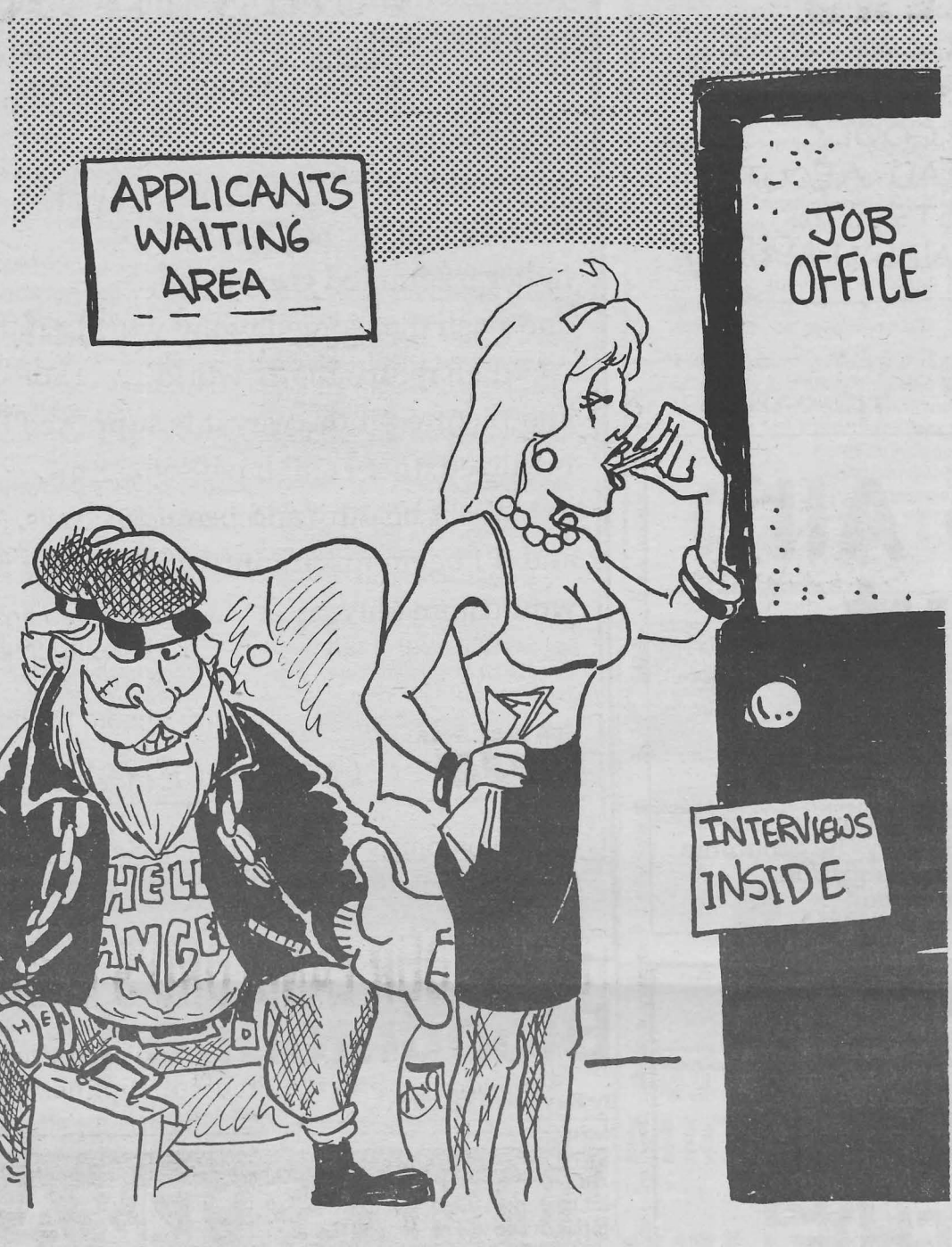
-Remember that student teaching is considered work experience.

-Remember to list internships or field experiences.

-Have others proofread your resume and offer suggestions before sending it. Many professors are willing to help you with this.

Your resume should always be accompanied by a personalized cover letter. This letter should tell the employer what you can offer them and why you are sending your resume.

The overall object of a resume is to make an employer feel that he/she needs you and can utilize your abilities to the fullest. Your resume is often your first contact with a prospective employer. It is imperative that you make a strong and lasting impression. Be sure that your resume does not end up in the circular file.



* Tuesday, Oct. 8 (Career Conference)	"Federal Employment Opportunities for Students with Disabilities"		10 - 11 a.m.
*All workshops in Grand Ballroom unless otherwise indicated	"The Co-op Advantage"		11 - 12 a.m.
	"Employment Opportunities with the Federal Government"		1 - 2 p.m.
	"Job Accomodations and the Americans with Disabilities Act"		2 - 3 p.m.
	"Advantages of Cooperative Education for Non-traditional Students"		4 - 5 p.m.
	"Women in Non=traditional Career"	Oakwood	5 - 6 p.m.
*Wednesday, Oct. 9 (Career Conference)	Interview Techniques		10 - 11 a.m.
	"Co-op Student Panel"		11 - 12 a.m.
	"Employment Opportunities with the Federal Government"		1 - 2 p.m.
	"Interview Techniques That Work"		2 - 3 p.m.
	"Career Strategies for Minority Students"	Cedarwood	4 - 6 p.m.
*Thursday, Oct. 10 (Career Conference)	"Opportunities in Cooperative Education for Students with Disabilities"	Cedarwood	4 - 5:30 p.m.

Career Services

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

The Career Services office is one of the most overlooked places on campus, yet it is also one of the most important. Career Services is here to help students realize their final goal, a real job.

Before students even enter through the large, glass doors, a bulletin board posting job vacancies in the majors and concentrations offered at UW-Stout greets them. These openings are all recent, for Career Services has a large network of companies that phone or write the office and inform them of openings in their firm. Vacancy lists from other UW System campuses and from other states are also available inside the office.

Career Services does not simply hand out a job listing and send students on their way. The office is crawling with highly trained counselors. Cheryl Lowery specializes in placement of Education and Liberal Arts majors; LaMont Meinen works with School of Industry and Technology majors; Sharon Miller helps Hotel/Tourism and Retail majors; and Sheila Taylor works on co-ops and internships for students. Along with counselors available to answer questions from how to properly write a resume to preparing for an interview, the office is stocked with a large amount of information. A student can browse through the resource library for samples of resumes, company literature, videos, annual reports, directories with employment contacts, and periodicals and brochures with job hunting and career information.

In addition to the many resources, they offer personal counseling, or will suggest that a student attend one of the helpful Career Services workshops that everyone is welcome to attend.

The office is located in room 103 of the Administration Building. Stop by and meet with one of the helpful counselors or attend one of the career workshops.

Another helpful service organized by the Career Services office is the annual Career Conference. During the second week of October, over 175 companies from the Hyatt chain to Oscar Mayer, will be making an appearance and providing a multitude of information concerning their company. Representatives for each firm will be on hand to explain what each firm is about and to answer any questions. Many times they will have employees who are Stout alumni on hand to answer questions about how the programs here apply to the real world.

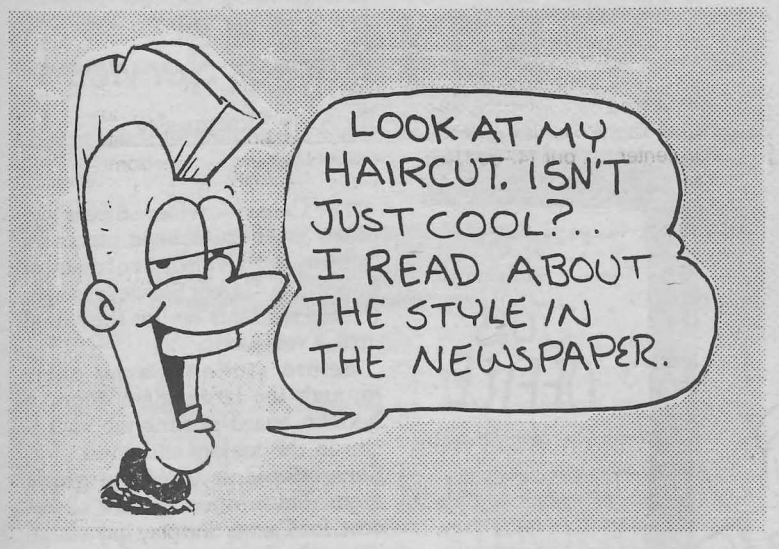
The main purpose of the Career Conference, as explained by Meinen, is to help students who are not sure of their direction and what is awaiting them in the business world. Another goal is to help students find out information on a possible co-op. Meinen stressed that this was not just a senior conference and is open to everyone.

This conference provides early interaction between employers and students by clarifying career directions and personalizing large companies. Each day of this three day conference has a general heading. Tuesday, Oct. 8, is Technology Day, Wednesday, Oct. 9, is Business and

Please see **Career,** *page 21*

FRIDAY
9-11 Broadway 9-11
LONG NECKS
$1.25
It's a Happening Place!
Check it out

...eplace those ...ting west of Flem... ...emoved this last summ... ...commodate expanded parking ...the future. Also in the future, ac- ...cording to Drier and Albrecht, the ...plans include more tennis and bas... ...ketball court combinations on nor... ...campus.
...The Cedar Corporation is e... ...the road plan and the... ...going to he... ..." Newma...
The Stoutonia Needs Someone to write a column with a slant. Now Hiring Columnists. Stop by the office and fill out an application



Write All About Yourself.

The Student Life section is now taking applications for writers. Stop by the Stoutonia office and fill out an application. Attn: Mark Brehmer.

BE PREPARED FOR THE WORLD OF —WORK—

Use the ResumeService for all of your resume needs!

...And attend the Career Conference Oct. 8,9,10 in the Memorial Service Center!

Memorial Student Center

Student Showcase

"My World"

I stand among the strong green trees;
I look at their leaves as they bow in loyalty,
to their unseen majesty as he passes through.
I admire their world for being so healthy
and wish that someday my world can be, so too.
I gaze at the beautiful sight
of a stream, who bore a waterfall,
and taught of how happy she must be,
that she can see her beauty
in her fragranted crystal self,
and wish that someday my world can be so too.
I then return to my world,
and pictured it the way it is supposed to be.
I realized, that I still have some time,
to make it healthy and beautiful,
and if I begin this minute, I know that my world
would someday be.

-Marla Maharaj

The Stoutonia welcomes student contributions of poetry,artwork and photographs. Drop your submissions off in the Stoutonia office before noon on Monday.

Bloodmobile to return

By Raymond J. Lynch
Student Life Reporter

In a few weeks the Bloodmobile will be parked along side the Memorial Student Center ready for delivery of its next vital cargo. Meanwhile, volunteers inside the Great Hall will be tapping students for blood and plasma donations.

Teri Blank is the vice president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service orientated organization, which has promoted the blood drive which runs Oct. 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Besides the blood drive, "Gamma Sigma Sigma has been active in the community by holding fundraisers for local charities and assisting mother nature by participating in garbage clean-up days." Blank said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will periodically have a table set up in front of the University Bookstore, offering students the latest information about donating blood, and facts that may clear up misconceptions people have regarding AIDS.

There are countless conflicting stories in newspapers, magazines, and on television about the disease AIDS, which is caused by HIV. These stories often confuse people about the safety of giving and receiving blood. Some people are so confused about the HIV infection and AIDS, the Red Cross says they no longer give blood or plasma. Others believe that receiving blood is so dangerous that they would even refuse a necessary transfusion.

The Red Cross addresses four AIDS related facts in its informative handouts.

Fact#1-It has always been impossible for a donor to become infected with HIV by giving blood.

In the United States, a new sterile needle is used for each person who gives blood. The needle is used only once and then it is destroyed.

Fact#2-Receiving blood is now safer than ever before.

All blood and plasma are tested for signs of HIV. Each time someone gives blood or plasma, it is tested for signs of hepatitis, syphilis, HIV, and certain other diseases. If these tests reveal infection, the donated blood or plasma is destroyed.

Fact#3-Tests on blood and plasma can detect signs of HIV.

Signs of HIV can be detected by a variety of tests. The most common test is called ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay) that looks for the presence of antibodies to HIV.

Fact#4-The blood tests are very accurate.

The ELISA test, when repeated and used along with another more specific test (such as the Western blot), is nearly 100 percent accurate.

Hospital patients throughout much of Minnesota, as well as in parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota, rely upon St. Paul Regional Red Cross Services for their total blood needs. About 200,000 units of blood a year are collected for distribution to some 160 hospitals in these areas.

The American Red Cross recognizes that giving and receiving blood can save lives. The gift of blood can helps others. And receiving blood when you need it can save your life.

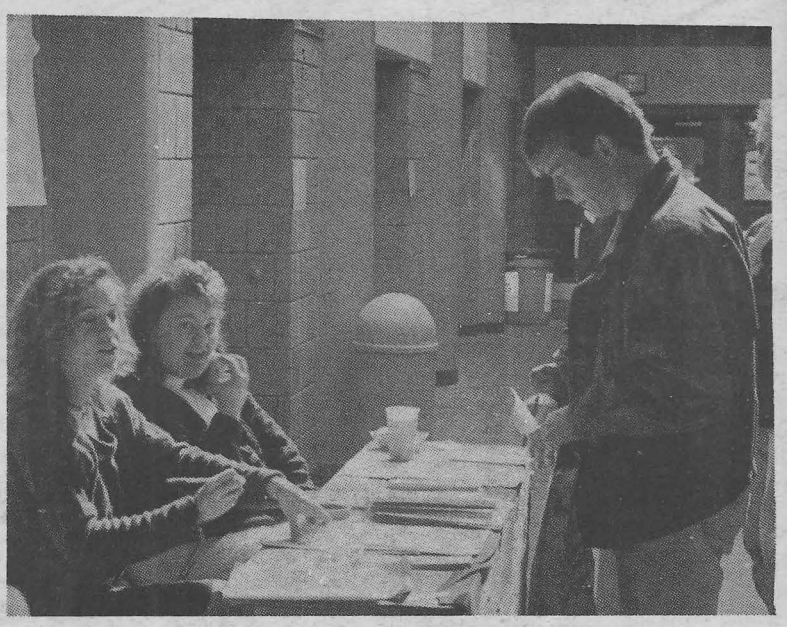


Photo by Tim Nyberg, Editor in Chief

Terese Blank and Roberta Trantow of Gamma Sigma Sigma recruit people to donate blood. Donny Christianson, a UW-Stout student volunteers to give blood.

Legalizing marijuana may prove advantageous



Chris Kornmann

Piece by Peace

In the past five years we've heard a lot about the drug problem, not only in America but worldwide, and how we should "just say no." Before we include all drugs in this category, there are a few facts we should know about a certain drug. The drug I'm talking about is marijuana. I'm not encouraging people to start using this drug, nor discouraging them for that matter, but simply stating the facts and the advantages of legalizing marijuana.

Marijuana, also known as cannabis or hemp, was our planet's largest crop until 1883. It was a very important crop that produced fiber, fabric, lighting oil, food, incense and various medicines. It is still the most durable, softest, and longest-lasting fiber known. Eighty percent of all textiles and fabrics are made from hemp. In fact, the first pair of Levis' jeans were made from hemp.

In the fishing industry hemp was used (before commercialization of steam ships) for sails, anchor ropes, cargo nets, fishermen's nets and as a sealant for ships against salt water.

Seventy-five to 90 percent of all paper in the world was made from cannabis. This included maps, Bibles, books, paper money, and newspapers. Not only can it produce quality paper without harsh chemicals, but it would greatly lower the number of trees we cut down to produce paper today.

Up to 90 percent of all fossil fuel used in the world today can be replaced with cellulose such as cornstalks and cannabis, converted to methane and methanol at ten percent of the current rate of oil. In addition, it would reverse the carbon dioxide balance and clean the air at the same time.

It's clear that hemp is a valuable resource to us and could be an even greater one if it were legal. So, why isn't it?

One of the biggest misconceptions is that marijuana is linked with heavy drugs such as L.S.D., cocaine and crack. This is the farthest from the truth. In fact, it is the same if not better, than alcohol.

The effects of smoking marijuana have been described as feeling silly, easily amused, dreamy, relaxed, happy, excited, talkative, confused, frightened and anxious. Aren't these the exact same symptoms you get from drinking? Even worse is that some people become aggressive, rude and violent when they drink.

It states that marijuana impairs your immediate thinking ability and driving ability, as does drinking. Some emotional effects that may occur are psychological problems, poor social skills, and personality problems. The same goes for drinking. The only difference between the two is that 125,000 Americans die in alcohol-related deaths each year. The number of Americans that die each year from marijuana use is zero.

The whole idea of marijuana being socially unacceptable, is much like that of alcohol. It becomes a problem when it interferes with the users daily life. When it prohibits the user from getting done what they need to get done. When the user chooses to use the substance irresponsibly or abuses it. Finally, it becomes a problem when someone forces it on another person or pressures them to go against their personal freedom to say no. That's when it becomes unacceptable.

If you choose to use marijuana, use it responsibly. If you choose to drink, do the same. Before you make a judgement as to whether or not the government should legalize marijuana, inform yourself of the important advantages that this plant can provide, besides a high.



Photo by Mike Cirillo, Darkroom Manager

Noriko Koike, a music teacher from Tokyo, Japan, played the Koto at the Pawn as part of the activities for Japan Week. The Koto is a six foot wood sound box with 12 strings attached.

We encourage growth.



The opportunity to learn, to deepen your knowledge and abilities . . . it brings added satisfaction to your professional life, helps you grow as a person and a member of a health care team.

The Petersen Health Care System in Rhinelander, WI provides specialized care for mentally retarded, aged, and severely handicapped adult clients in our 100-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation center . . . our 147-bed facility for skilled nursing . . . our home-like progressive care center for the developmentally disabled . . . our transitional home for high functioning clients. We offer immediate opportunities for new grads and beginning professionals:

RNs/LPNs — Enjoy the autonomy and continuity of skilled nursing, rehabilitation, and care of developmentally disabled adults. Wisconsin license required.

Clinical Dietitian — Provide timely nutritional assessments and meet high nutritional standards for our clients. BS in Food & Nutrition or Dietetics, RD or eligibility required. Teaching or long-term care exposure preferred.

Learning comes naturally in a setting like ours. Life in Rhinelander is friendly and affordable, and Wisconsin's north woods and still lakes refresh our spirits and invite us to relax together and play. We offer excellent starting salaries and generous benefits, including employee sponsored day care, short term disability, and life insurance. To apply, submit confidential resume or call: **Kathleen Kennedy, PETERSEN HEALTH CARE, P.O. Box 857, Dept. MST, Rhinelander, WI 54501. (715) 369-6883.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE

235-5733 639 Broadway

Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1

Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:15 & 3:15 p.m.

STARTS FRIDAY! PG-13



"AN ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS MOVIE WHICH IS FULL OF SURPRISES." REX REED, NEW YORK OBSERVER

"WILDLY ROMANTIC" JEFF CRAIG, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

Late for Dinner

This could be magic.

STATE 2

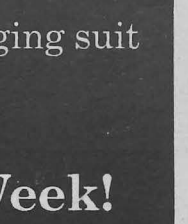
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.

Held over

MICHAEL J. FOX
DOC HOLLYWOOD

PG-13

WARNER BROS.



Jim's Spirit Shoppe
across from the Tap 235-3935

Old Milwaukee case retail $5.99 plus deposit

Michelob 12 pack cans $6.49

Keystone 12 packs $3.99

Miller Genuine Draft 12 packs (reg or light) $5.99

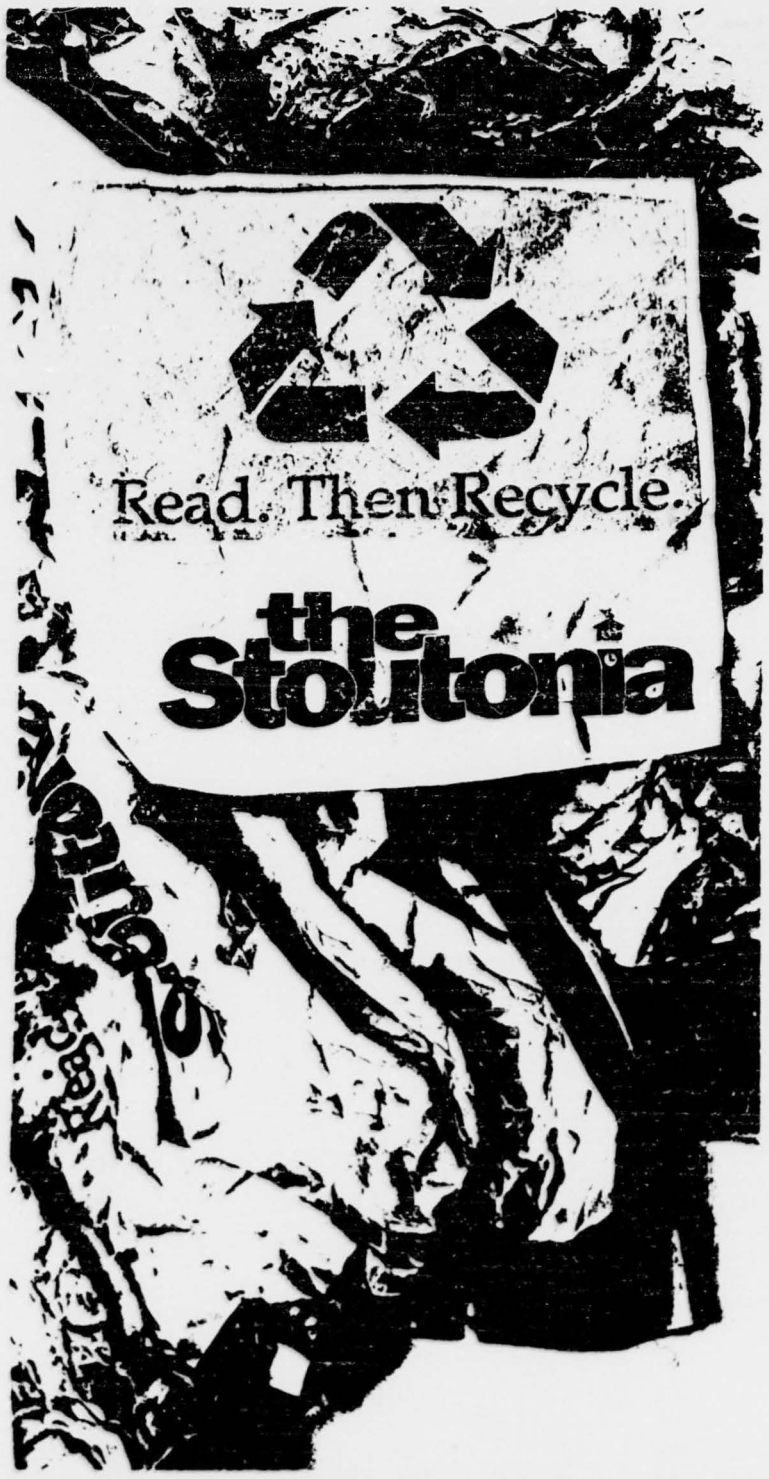
California Colony wine 5 liter box $7.95

Register to win a Bud light Jogging suit

• • •

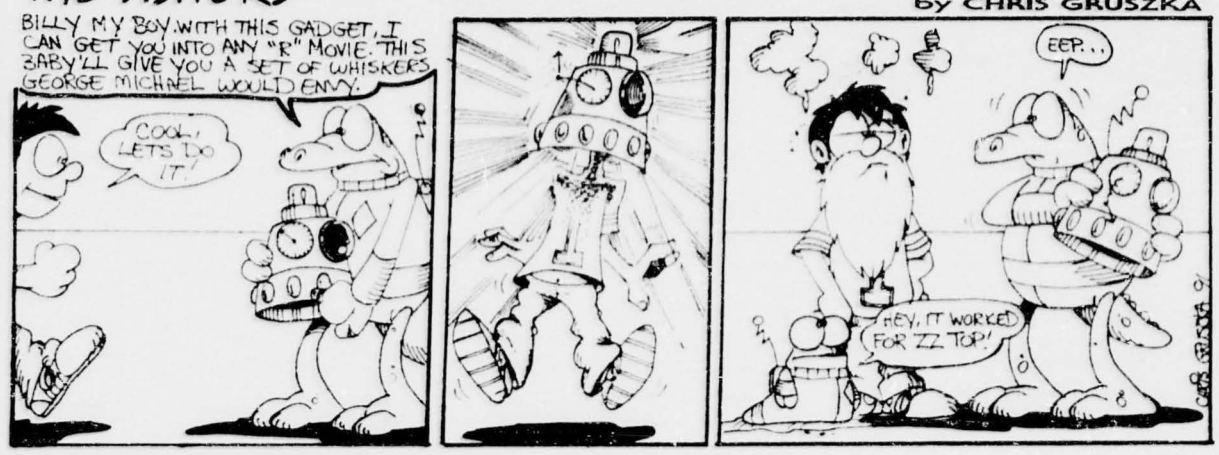
National Popcorn Week!

Fresh popped popcorn 10¢ a bag



THE VISITORS

by CHRIS GRUSZKA



ANYTHING GOES into "Grover's Journal" BY ADAM



Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.

Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal

2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832- 1183

NOW OPEN!
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235- 9599

TORPEDO NIGHT Thursdays 8 - CLOSE

40 oz. Bottles of Bud, Bud Light Genuiune Draft

ONLY $2.50!

The Tap 235-6541

Pizza Hut **Delivery** In Menomonie

Call 235-9044

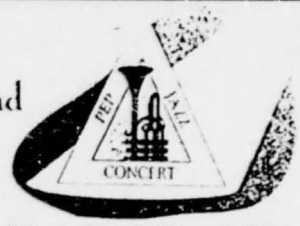
$4 Medium Pizza Deal

Get up to 4 more pizzas for $4 each when you buy yourfirst medium at the regular menu price!

Dine-In • Carry Out • Delivery

*Limited time offer*Limited delivery area*
$4 pizzas must be of equal or lesser value. Mot valid with any other Pizza Hut discount or coupon offer.

Get Into the Spotlight of a UW-Stout Band



Drummer & Pianist Needed For UW-Stout Jazz Band

Rehearsals Monday/Wednesday
6:45-8:00 p.m.

Visit a Rehearsal or Contact Jim Moss
Applied Arts, 323B, x-2083

Are you getting ready for interviews?

Take 20% off all attaches and portfolios at your University Bookstore



Oct. 3 through Oct. 9

Memorial Student Center

What's Happening

The Second City Arrives

On Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. the Mabel Tainter Theatre presents The Second City comedy act. Seating is limited so get your tickets in advance. Adults $10.50 and students/sr. cit., $9.50. Second City past cast members included John Candy, Bill Murray and Dan Akroyd. For tickets call 235-1110 or stop at 205 Main St., Menomonie.

Furlong Presents National Exhibition

A national touring exhibition titled "A Strange Vision," will be shown at the Furlong Gallery Oct. 8 to 26. The exhibition includes works from some of America's most prominent contemporary printmakers. The exhibition is comprised of 25 works by surrealistic artists. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

MIA Flag Now Flies

The MIA/POW flag is now flying over the Student Center. It will symbolize the memory of those Missing in Action as well as Prisoners of War during the Vietnam era.

Career

continued from page 17

Human Services Day, and Thursday, Oct. 10 is Hospitality Day. Each day will provide opportunities to make important contacts and learn about many of the most successful companies today.

Questions about what to do in the future may still hover in many students heads, but with the Career Services on campus and ready to help many of the pertinent questions may have an answer. Career Services is here to help employers find the people they need, and to help you find the job you want.

Are you looking for a way to express yourself, here is your chance. We are now looking for Student Life writers. Apply now at The Stoutonia office.

EVERY THURSDAY AT O.B.



Prizes • Prizes • Prizes
Watch those ticket numbers!

Attention All Ladies:
Ladies Night
Ladies DRINK FREE! 9-10
50¢ OFF all Reg. Prices until Midnight!

APPEARANCES
It's Our 31st ANNIVERSARY



Front row: Rita Knuth, Jeanie Falteisek, Barb Schultz, Tammy Schlough, Debby Micek, Sue Grape. Top stairs: Diane Bowman, Kim Wills, Jackie Gerth, Jody Warren, Lisa Kitzmann, Lori DeRusha, Linnae Frank, Donna Kado, Alma Maves, Peggy Maves.

Drawings daily for prizes!

Extended thru Oct.12, 1991

AVEDA 1/2 PRICE SALE
Purchase 1 AVEDA hair product and receive a 2nd AVEDA hair product (of equal or less value) at HALF PRICE!

FREE make-up application or FREE stress-relieving scalp treatment with any service
Expires Oct.12, 1991

FREE GIFT with every $25.00 INDRA cosmetic or skin care purchase
Expires Oct.12, 1991

Colorance and haircut only $25.00
(Long Hair Slightly Extra)
Expires Oct.12,1991

1/2 PRICE Full facial with massage
Expires Oct.12, 1991

Buy 10 Tans Get 5 Tans FREE
Expires Oct. 31, 1991



WE CARE ABOUT OUR ENVIRONMENT
Team up with Appearances and Aveda in our recycling efforts. Bring in all empty AVEDA containers and we will recycle them. Thanks for using AVEDA.

1321 South Broadway Menomonie, WI
235-9071
AT ALMA'S

LAPEDEK
Come Visit Our NEW STORE!!!
At 436 Main St.

LAPEDEK
Buy 10 tanning sessions Get $4.00 off.
436 MAIN ST. *NEW LOCATION
235-4115
EXPIRES: Sept. 9, 1991

LAPEDEK
Rent 1 movie or Nintendo Get the second one for 79¢
436 MAIN ST. *NEW LOCATION
235-4115
EXPIRES: Sept. 9, 1991



Cedarwood Athletic Club

8th Anniversary Celebration
October 7-12

Special Events
Free Classes
Refreshments
Door Prizes

Free Guest Week
Everyone Welcome!!!

2407 Stout Road
235-6106

RESUME Package Special

One Page Resume' Package Special

25 Resume's **$25.95**

50 Resume's **$27.95**

Expires 12/30/91 Call for price on two page Expires 12/30/91

Includes: Phototypesetting From a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes & One Year Storage on Disk.

For the best value in town see...

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing
Convenient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For a Great Resume That Gets Noticed!



The Apple StyleWriter® is an ink-jet printer that delivers laser-quality printing (360 dots per inch). It's not much larger than an average textbook, and it weighs only five pounds.

how to save money on Macintosh

Here's the deal: We've paired some of the most popular Apple® Macintosh® computers with some of the most popular Apple printers. Buy one of these combinations, and save big bucks. Got it? Good. Now get going.

This offer is available only for a limited time. See your authorized Apple campus reseller today for details.

And discover the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.®

Macintosh Classic	Macintosh LC	Macintosh IIsi
*Save when you buy an affordable Macintosh Classic® computer with either an Apple StyleWriter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS printer.**	*Save even more when you buy a Macintosh LC computer—our most affordable color system—with either an Apple StyleWriter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS printer.***	*Save the most when you buy a high-performance Macintosh IIsi computer with either an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS or an Apple Personal LaserWriter NT printer.***
Apple StyleWriter / *Apple Personal LaserWriter LS*	*Apple StyleWriter* / *Apple Personal LaserWriter LS*	*Apple Personal LaserWriter LS* / *Apple Personal LaserWriter NT*

*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk.
**Monitor sold separately.

Call UW-Stout's student rep John Zink at 235-5285, or visit University Services Building, Room 130, or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, StyleWriter, and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.



Take A Knife To The Stoutonia

Now hiring for Layout. Contact Don Johnson, Production Manager at 232-2272.

The Stoutonia. Your First Shot At Experience.

Classifieds

Meetings

Motivated, creative students living in dorms, frats and sororities to help distribute survival products: laundry soap, hair care, nutrition supplements, cosmetics, etc. Call Remy, 235-0601, 6-10p. Invest 2 hrs/week and earn extra income.

Premarriage seminar will be offered on October 25 & 26 for those preparing for marriage. Call The Ministry to preregister by October 7, (235-4258). The cost of the program is $50.00.

Help Wanted

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the countries most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013.

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETINNG
MONDAYS AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

Free Spring Break trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

Earn $'s, a free trip to Mazatlan, or both. We are looking for outgoing reps to sell the best spring break trip available. We offer air, lodging, free beer parties, meal discounts, and nightly entertainment. Call 1-800-366-4786, or in Minneapolis-893-9679.

Personal

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma ΣΤΓ would like to congratulate the Omega Pledge Class! Dan Dykema, Kevin Frank, Kurt Goettl, Steve Hiller, Inho So, Scott Stadler & AJ Tegt, Good Luck, guys!

Jazzercise-unlimited student pass, $60/semester. Call for more information. 235-1787.

For Sale

Apple IIGS computer with printer 3 disk drives and software for sale. Call for price and information. 235-7669; 232-2204.

For Sale

16' Tanzer Sailboat & Trailer. Mainsail, 2 jib sails & spinnaker. Free winter storage. Call 235-0448.

1982 Plymouth Reliant
Excellent condition, low mileage
Awesome stereo $1700 or best offer
Call Angela x-1736

1984 Toyota Tercel wagon. AC, trailer hitch, heater plug, good gas mileage, AM/FM. Call 235-0917 after 5 p.m.

GT Talera mountain bike 1990, like new, white, 21 speed, bottle & cage, ODI Grips, $250 call to see it. Fred 5-1698.

Lost & Found

Male student teacher looking for rm or apt while teaching in Menomonie Oct. 28 - Jan. 15 - Call Becky 5-5121, 2-2548.

For all your prof. photography needs!!! Images by James, 665-2305, 6-9 a.m.

Missing: A bag of clothing-including a white/pink sweat suit- a special ordered pair of Rod Laver tennis shoes & a pair of white tennis shorts. Removed from side door of Leisure Center Mon. aft. Sept. 23rd. Call 235-7772. Reward.

SATURDAY
$1 COVER
Broadway
FREE BAR RAIL & TAP BEER

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Sing To Win!
Upcoming Karaoke
"Bar Search" Dates
The OFFICE
614 Main Street, Menomonie
235-1301
October
Thursdays 17, 24, 31
Saturdays 5th and 26th
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Come Join the Fun!

GOLD RING SALE
SAVE UP TO $100!
$100 off 18K; $50 off 14K; $25 off 10K
Order your college ring NOW.
JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™
Date: October 7 & 8
Place: University Bookstore
Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Deposit: $25.00
Payment Plans Available
Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.
90-230C(CP-626-91C)

We are Your Complete Store in Menomonie for ---
Aquariums & ALL of your fish needs
Cages & supplies for birds, hamsters, gerbils & rabbits
Dog & cat food and supplies of all kinds
Iams • Science Diet • Bench and Field
We have the best selection & prices in the area!
Hardy's Specialty Store
M - F 8:30-5:30 Sat 8:30-1:00
235-2633
3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie
STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $5.00/cycle
condoms - $2.00/dozen
For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

We're Recycled...
printed on 100% recycled newsprint, and proud of it!

GREEN BOTTLE NIGHT
Saturdays 8 - CLOSE
Import Beers
Summer Hummers
Tanguery-n-Tonics
Wine Coolers
ALL $1.50
Mickey's Bigmouth - $1
The Tap
235-6541



Make sure your road trip proceeds without a hitch.



Sometimes road trips can be a little more adventurous than you expect them to be. Which is why you should always pack your *AT&T Calling Card.* ☐ It's all you need to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere. It's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can't dial direct. And you'll be connected to the reliable service you've come to expect from AT&T. ☐ Plus if you get your *Calling Card* now, you'll also get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* And you'll become a member of *AT&T Student Saver Plus,* a program of products and services designed to save students time and money. ☐ The *AT&T Calling Card.* It's the best route to wherever you're going.

Get an *AT&T Calling Card* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4812.

*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one $8.25 *AT&T Long Distance Certificate* per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

AT&T

Printed On 100% Recycled Paper

the Stoutonia

Thursday, October 10, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 5

In this issue:

Red Ribbon Week

•Week -long activities invite students to be "drug-free."
-Page 6

UW-Stout Volleyball

•Spikers return with second place finish after tournament.
-Page 13

SSA suspicious of celebration goals

By Doug LaPoint
Senior News Reporter

A celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the adapted National Student Bill of Rights could be just a chance for some UW System students to vent their hostilities, according to UW-Stout student government leaders. The celebration is scheduled to take place on Thursday, Oct. 17, at UW-Green Bay, where the monthly meeting of the United Council is to be held on the following Friday and Saturday.

There has been much tension between the Green Bay student government and the universty's administration since the campus radio station was taken off the air two years ago. The chancellor had given warning to the station after they had used profanities and made libelous statements over the air, which were in violation of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations. After repeated abuse of the airwaves, the FCC sent in local authorities to shut down the power on the radio station.

Many Stout Student Association (SSA) members feel that there is a potential for mayhem to erupt during the celebration in Green Bay due to the attitude of the students who are planning the event. During the last UC meeting held in September, Dave Levey, director of financial affairs, sat in on a committee meeting during which ideas and goals for the event were discussed. "At first I was just taking notes, but it got to a point where I started writing down everything they said because I couldn't believe what I was hearing," Levey said.

Goals that were written down on a board during the discussion included a "radio station for Green Bay," an "awareness of the bill of rights," and to "intimidate the system." Another goal was to build up the United Council by making an impression on non-member schools.

According to Levy, two of the main ideas for activities during the event included inviting the chancellor to speak, then heckling him, and putting on a theatrical performance in which the chancellor would be on trial. Other ideas were to have a flag burning and play music that has been outlawed for air play by the FCC from a van with loudspeakers.

> **"UC is taking a proud moment and creating it to be something ugly."**
>
> **–Ned Gengenbach off-campus senator**

Eric Stoller, campus coordinator for the event at Green Bay, said that the idea about inviting the chancellor was just a joke. "I don't think he's officially been invited yet," Stoller said. "But he certainly is welcome to come."

The general consensus of the SSA is that the United Council is taking the wrong approach to celebrating the anniversary of the National Student Bill of Rights. "UC is taking a proud moment and creating it to be something ugly," Ned Gengenbach, off-campus senator, said.

Chad Jeske, director of media affairs, said, "What are they celebrating? It is a 25-year-old document that is horrid."

Mark Klein, president of the SSA, said the document does not address a lot of the problems of today, such as the issues that affect the physically disabled, minorities, women, and non-traditional students.

Part of the agenda for this month's UC meeting will be the discussion of the creation of a new Student Bill of Rights for universities in the state of Wisconsin. The Board of Regents is also interested in the development of a bill of rights for the entire UW System.

During the last UC meeting, Green Bay backed a resolution to keep university administrators completely out of work groups who will be drafting the new bill of rights. "They were afraid that students would just sit there like dummies and let the administration run the committees," Levey said. "Maybe that's what happens at other schools, but not here."

After the resolution failed to pass, UW-River Falls, UW-Superior and Stout senators teamed up to help reword the resolution during a 10 minute recess. The reworded resolution passed unanimously. It now states that the UC will seek student input for the creation of the bill of rights.

Todd Gawronski, vice president of the SSA, and Levey agree that input from the administration will be valuable in the creation of the new bill of rights. "They've been around longer than we have," Levey said. "They'll come up with ideas from past experience that we may not think of." Gawronski said that working with the administration will make the bill a more complete one.

The SSA will not be sending any delegates to represent Stout at this months meeting of the UC in Green Bay, nor are they planning to attend the rally. According to Levey, the reason for not attending this month's assembly is mainly because Stout's Homecoming celebration will be taking place that same weekend.

If anyone is interested in traveling to Green Bay for the rally on Oct. 17, they can contact Dave Levey at 232-2100 for more information.

UC stand on abortion angers SSA

By Doug LaPoint
Senior News Reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA) is in an uproar over a recently passed resolution by the United Council supporting the 1973 Roe vs. Wade U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion. The United Council is a statewide student political and lobby organization that represents 23 student governments from University of Wisconsin schools and private colleges.

The resolution supports any legalization that supports and strengthens the Supreme Court's ruling.

"We don't feel it was right to take a stand on an issue like this," Tammy Lanoue, executive secretary, said.

"It is not a student lobby issue," David Levey, financial affairs director, said. According to Levey, the United Council will have to lobby against anything that goes against Roe vs. Wade.

SSA President Mark Klein said that the reason that such a resolution could pass was because of the way the voting system is set up. It is a weighted voting system with each school receiving approximately one vote for every 1000 students. A school like UW-Madison gets 32 votes while smaller schools like Stout receive only seven.

"Certain campuses voted overwhelmingly for it," Klein said. "But others, such as Stout and Superior, voted overwhelmingly against it." Stout cast all of its seven votes against the resolution. They wanted the UC to maintain their neutral stand.

Lanoue wondered if the representatives for the other campuses were speaking for themselves or for their constituents. "One delegate from Green Bay was wearing a button that said, 'U.S. get out of my uterus,'" Lanoue said. "She was obviously a very strong pro-choice supporter."

Lanoue said that many students who would probably have voted against the resolution left early because they thought it was "getting ridiculous."

According to Levey, a stand like this could split the United Council. Chad Jeske, director of media affairs, said, "It's not in United Council's best interest to take a stand on an issue that splits the moral beliefs of all students in the UW System."

Stout students vote every two years on whether or not the university should belong to the United Council. The next vote will take place in conjunction with student government elections this April. Jeske believes the abortion issue will make students think twice about whether or not they want to remain in United Council.

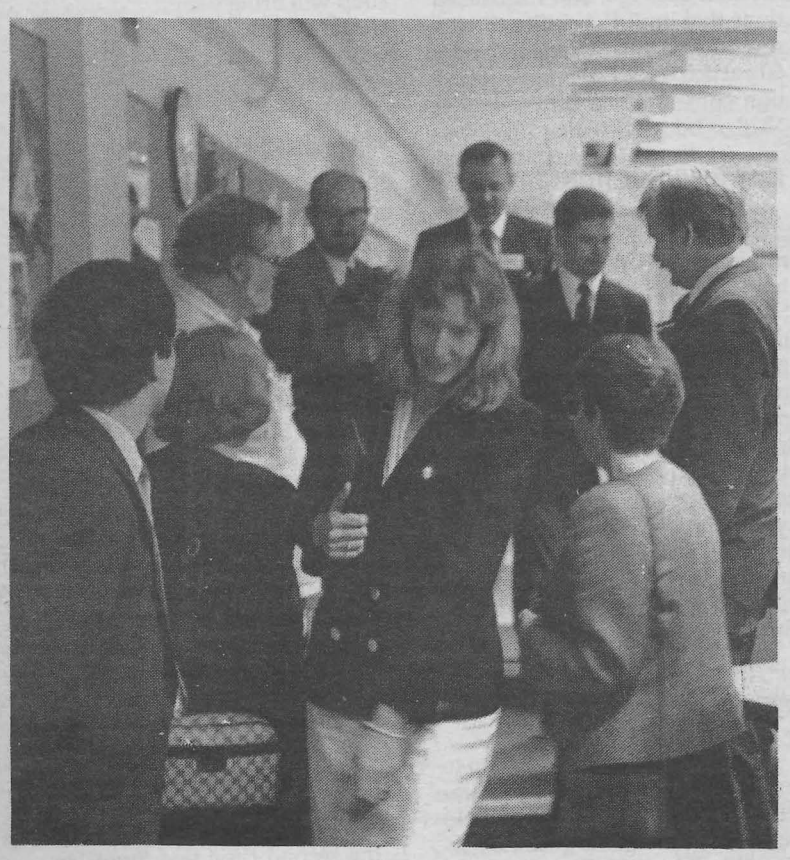


Photo by Tim Nyberg, Editor-in-Chief

Speakers and students alike took advantage of breaks between presentations to make contacts and to network.

Gravure Day events boast largest turnout to date

Feature by Don Johnson
Production Manager

There was standing room only as students and faculty filled room 124 of the Communication Technologies building on Wednesday, Oct. 2. They assembled to hear a keynote address, delivered as a prelude to Gravure Day.

Gravure Day, the fourth of its kind, is an annual celebration of a major graphic reproduction method known as gravure. Gravure is an intaglio form of printing. That is, the words, pictures, or designs to be printed are sunk into the printing plate or printing cylinder. This style of printing was first used in Scotland during the 1870s to print on textiles. One trait of gravure is its ability to reproduce a high quality image on a variety of substrates. Another is its consistency and quality when millions of copies need to be printed. It is these abilities which lend gravure as the method many companies turn to when printing products such as magazines, newspaper supplements, fabric, gift wraps, catalogs, packaging materials, and postage stamps.

Sarah Remelt delivered the address to a crowd of 140. Remelt represented the Gravure Association of America from Rochester, New York. The evening's topic, gravure and the environment, centered on the 1990 Clean Air Act amendments and how they affect the printer. Also mentioned were the hazards of volatile organic compounds and the alternative that water base inks present.

The audience responded enthusiastically with several well-informed questions.

Following the address, a reception and dinner was held for all Gravure Day speakers and seniors with a concentration in Graphic Arts Management. The dinner was sponsored by the graphics art management concentration through the Stout Foundation and held in the Heritage Room of the Memorial Student Center. Dress was formal but the atmosphere relaxed and friendly.

Jim Herr, coordinator of the graphic arts management concentration, commented that, "the speakers and students both enjoyed the interaction, and it allows students the opportunity to make valuable contacts."

Thursday, officially slated as Gravure Day, began at 7:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast being served as students returned to room 124, Communication Technologies, to attend speakers and presentations which ran throughout the day.

Cheryl Kasunich, director of the Gravure Education Foundation (GEF), gave a brief background of the foundation. She went on to explain the programs the foundation offers graphic communications students. Several UW-Stout students have received co-op grants from the foundation.

Kasunich has represented the GEF at previous UW-Stout gravure days and at several other univer-

Please see Gravure, page 3

News Briefs

World

Iraq developing H-bomb

U.N. officials said Tuesday that Saddam Hussein was developing an advanced hydrogen bomb as part of a sophisticated nuclear weapons program. Documents about the program, dated as late as January when the Persian Gulf was began, indicate Iraq produced lithium-6. According to Hans Blix, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, lithium-6 "has only one use - thermonuclear weapons."

Although inspectors so far think Saddam was at least a year away from producing significant weapons-grade material and no lithium-6 was found, Kay couldn't rule out finding a "secret nuclear device they have squirreled away."

David Kay, a U.N. inspector , said a hydrogen bomb is "a much bigger bang" than a standard World War II-type nuclear weapon. Along with short-range nuclear missile plans, Kay said the latest finding is "most significant because it indicates the ambition of their nuclear weapons program."

Japan offers Soviets loan

Japan will join other industrial nations by lending the Soviet Union $2.5 billion, its first major aid package for that nation, official said the decision on the aid was not related to pressure from the European Community or to a dispute over small northern islands that were seized by the Soviets at the end of World War II.

Ozone hole opens

A hole has opened in the ozone layer above Antartica for the third straight year. The eight-million-square-mile hole, about the same as the past two years, indicates continuing erosion of the upper atmospheric layer that protects Earth from dangerous ultraviolet radiation. Scientists believe ozone depletion is caused by release of chlorofluorocarbons, commonly used in refrigerants.

Nation

Thomas vote delayed

The Senate delayed a vote on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas for one week, setting the stage for a public showdown between Thomas and the woman accusing him of sexual harassment.

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings will reopen as early as Friday to let both Thomas and his accuser, University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill, testify.

In a sworn affidavit, Thomas "totally and unequivocally" denied Anita Hill's allegations of misconduct of toward her, sexual or otherwise.

The Senate had been scheduled to vote at 6 p.m. Tuesday, but eight Senate Democrats who planned to vote for Thomas asked for more time to study Hill's accusations.

Hill, who says Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she worked for him a decade ago, said she'll cooperate with the Senate.

President Bush responded affirmitively when asked if he stood by his nominee.

State

Abortion focus of rally

A rally of about 500 people congregated at the state Capitol on Tuesday where sponsors urged passage of legislation that would require girls to obtain parental consent to have an abortion.

The rally included about a dozen lawmakers who sponsored the measure, Assembly bill 180, and want it debated during the Legislature's October floor session, which began Tuesday.

The measure calls for the consent of at least on parent before a girl under the age of 18 can have an abortion, excluding the case of incest. Though the current bill has been co-sponsored by a majority of both the Assembly and Senate, an identical measure that drew similar support last year failed to move through the Legislature. More than 70 of the 99 Assembly members voted for the parental consent last year, but the bill died in a Senate committee



Photo by Tim Nyberg, Editor-in-Chief

Bees–more than a nuisance

Dick Tylee of Menomonie spends an afternoon enjoying one of his hobbies. Tylee says he collects over 50 pounds of honey each year from these hives, which are strategically located just north of Paradise Valley Farms' strawberry fields. This location proves to be beneficial for both the honey production and the pollination of the strawberries.

University Notes

Speaker presented

Ninel Maslova of Moscow, editor of "Social Sciences" journal for the USSR Academy of Sciences, will hold a forum and reception from 3 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, in room 303 of Harvey Hall. Admission is free. She is one of six Soviet scholars in women's studies visiting the UW System in October. Maslova is a graduate of Moscow University with a doctorate in philosophy and is a member of the Union of Journalists, the Soviet Association of Political Science, and the Social Commission of the Soviet Women's Committee. She will be hosted by the Women's Studies Committee at 5:30 p.m. at Gary Ts Restaurant. Persons interested in the dinner may contact Janna Reeg Steidinger at 232-1553.

Workshop scheduled

A two-day workshop on Cross-Cultural Communication will be held on Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday, Nov. 1. The presenter, Lillian Roybal Rose, is a a nationally renowned educator and consultant in the area of intercultural communication. The goal of this workshop is to increase self-awareness and establish common ground with others. Topics to be discussed include oppression, early conditioning, patterned behaviors, expression of cultural heritage, and misconceptions that limit the ability to communicate. Attendance is limited to 60 participants. For more information contact Anne Buttke at 232-1328 or Lucy Nicolai at 232-1114.

Conference held

The 1991 Early Childhood Administrators Conference will be held Oct. 29 and 30 at the Memorial Student Center. Keynote presentations will be made by Susan Wick, president of Susan Wick Administration, and by Roger Negerbaur, publisher of "Child Care Information Exchange." There will also be 41 special interest sessions on topics such as marketing, law, conflict, quality, and public relations. Registration is $85. For additional information, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

Workshop offered

A two day training workshop to train professional and service providers to more effectively help sexual abuse victims become survivors will be held Oct. 17 and 18. This workshop will explore issues of adult survivors of sexual abuse, including incest, rape, acquaintance rape and marital rape. The workshop will bring people together to share information and develop skills in working with survivors of sexual abuse.

Wal-Mart discussed

Discussion concerning Wal-Mart in a small city will take place at the Menomonie High School Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 6 to 9 p.m. Keynote speaker, Kenneth Stone, mainly known for his retail trade analyses, will speak on the impact of a major discounter. Other topics on marketing strategies and resources, development strategies, and coexistence.

Center receives award

UW-Stout's Center for Innovation and Development was awarded first place in the technology transfer category of a yearly competition sponsored by the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers. The project, helping to improve the productivity and competitiveness of the Kewaunee Engineering Corporation, received the award. This is the second time that Stout has won a first place in this competition. It previously was recognized in 1987.

Students travel to Mississippi to aid families

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

A group of 12 students will travel to Mississippi in November to distribute items to African American families in need. Project Self-Help and Awareness (PSA) is now collecting clothing, blankets, household appliances, furniture, and toys to take to several counties in the state of Mississippi.

The group will stay in Blackhawk, Miss., located in Holmes County. President Bush has labeled this the poorest county in the United States, according to UW-Stout senior Monica Schmitz, coordinator for the trip.

PSA, a state-wide nonprofit, tax exempt program, has been in existence for over 20 years. PSA began as a child exchange program for African American children in Mississippi and has expanded to assist several areas and families in need. Students help in various projects, from setting up voter registration booths to repairing individual homes.

"I expect to be blown out of my shoes and see things I've never seen before."

–Jane Herstad, PSA member

Stout joined the program in 1986. It became a field experience opportunity for the cross cultural field experience class, instructed by Jill Stanton, senior lecturer in the department of education. According to Stanton, students in the class may choose from a variety of projects working with people of different backgrounds. The Mississippi trip, however, allows students to actually live and communicate directly with African Americans who need assistance. Sixty students have traveled to Mississippi since the program began.

According to Schmitz, the condition of the homes in the Mississippi area are more disturbing than most students realize. Many homes consist of dirt floors, cardboard ceilings, no indoor plumbing, and piles of garbage in the back yard. The students not only experience the reality of destitution, but also of "white to white" prejudice.

"It hit me so hard the first time," Schmitz said. "White people who knew we were staying with these people would walk on the other side of the street."

Senior Jane Herstad is traveling the Mississippi trip for the first time. "Some of my friends went down last semester and said it was one of the neatest experiences. It peaked my interest. When I started this class, the only thing I wanted to do was go on this trip," Herstad said. "I expect to be blown out of my shoes and see things I've never seen before.

Through the Rural Organizing and Cultural Center located in Mississippi, the PSA is informed about what families and organizations are in most desperate need of donated articles and assistance. The students will drive two 24-foot Ryder trucks of donated items to Mississippi and deliver these items to organizations and churches around the state.

Trips are made to these areas during Thanksgiving, Christmas, spring break, and throughout the summer. During the summer trips, students bring African American children up North to experience life in Wisconsin.

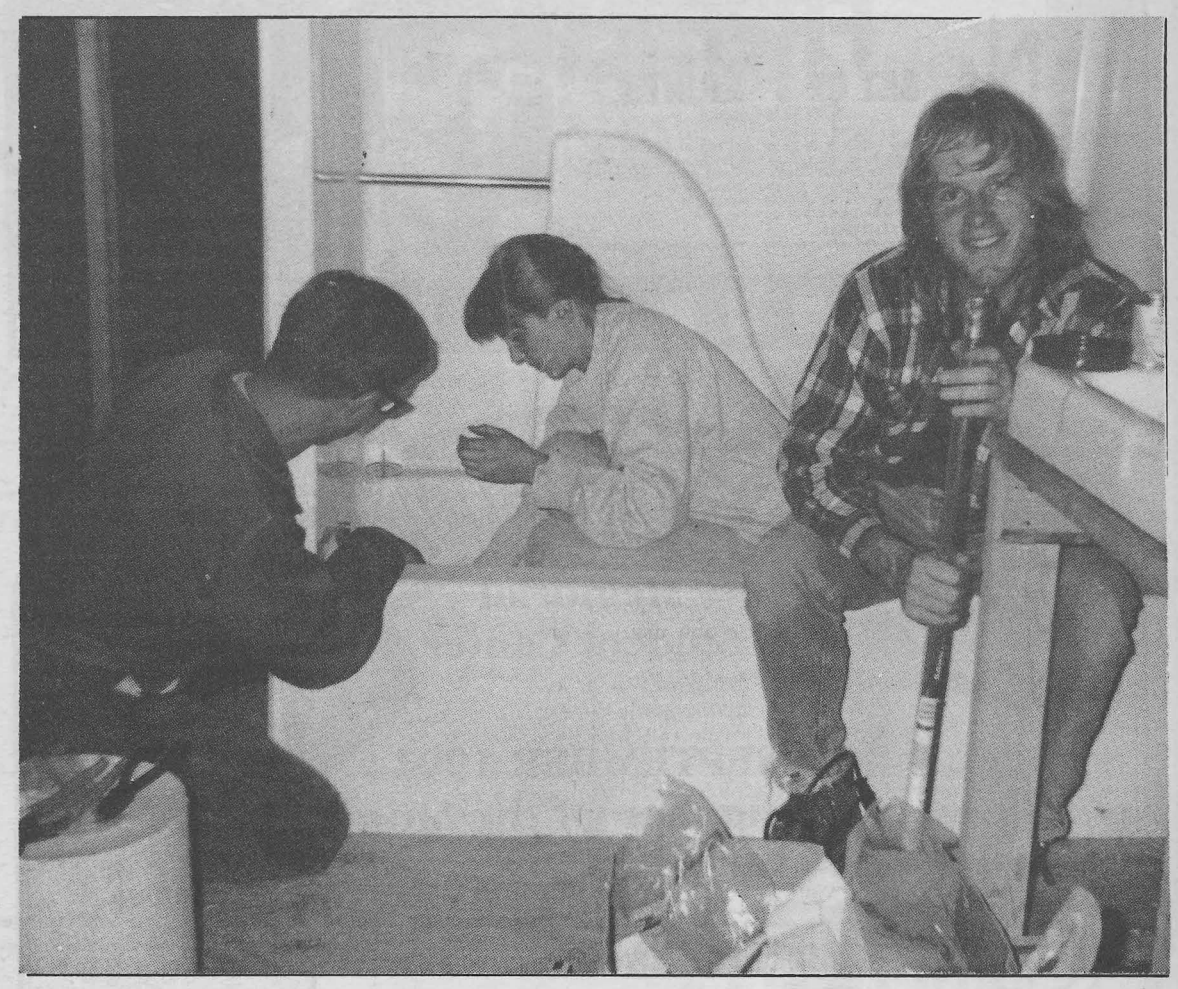


Photo submitted by Monica Schmitz

Project Self-Help and Awareness is a nonprofit group that travels to Mississippi several times throughout the year. Students offer their time and strength, as well as donated items, to needy families around the state.

"The people were the friendliest people I've ever met in my life," Schmitz said. "It is a great way to experience (African American) culture."

The group will head to Mississippi on Nov. 27 and return on Dec. 3. The students will stay in the homes of the people they give aid to, two students per household. The group is funded by monetary donations made by businesses and individuals.

Donated items may be dropped off at the back door of the Main Street of Menomonie office, 129 Main St., or call Schmitz at 235-0577 or 235-6555.

Gravure

cont. from page 1

sity campuses. During her presentation, Kasunich pronounced Stout's graphic arts management concentration as being among the top 10 in the nation, ranking it with the Rochester Institute of Technology, Cal-Poly and Clemson. Kasunich traveled from Valencia, Pennsylvania to attend.

Another speaker making a return appearance was Lester Buechler. Buechler is the founder and chairman of the Board of Ohio Electronic Engravers, headquartered in Dayton, Ohio. His system of electromechanical engraving is one of only two such systems produced in the world. This form of engraving, used to produce the engraved image on gravure cylinders, is the method used for 100 percent of publication printing done by gravure, and a majority of engraving for other gravure printed products. The presentation was directed at electronic links to cylinder engraving, an area in printing which technology is pushing forward dramatically.

Specialty applications for gravure were discussed by gravure consultant Michael Larkin. Citing several applications such as U.S. currency, leather prints, most foil paper lamination, wood grain laminates, eatable candies (the ones which 'melt in your mouth, not in your hand'), and the oxide applied to magnetic media, Larkin drove home the point of gravure's versatility. Larkin also touched on gravure's trend toward becoming increasingly "green," meaning that it is becoming increasingly compatible with the environment.

The subject of gravure and the environment was further examined by Philip Troy, Jr. of the Environmental Clearinghouse Organization (ECHO), of Des Plaines, Illinois. Troy enlightened listeners on "cradle-to-grave" laws. These laws, brought about by the environmental concerns sweeping the country, concern the dumping of waste. An example of such a law would be something considered legal to put in a landfill ten years ago, becoming illegal to dump, and those responsible for it forced to go back and safely remove it. Having been involved in the environmental business for seven years, Troy spoke of how, with today's technology, most of the chemistry is recyclable, meaning it should not be dumped.

Joan Farrell discussed human resource development in a gravure packaging plant. Farrell, representing Lawson Mardon Packaging–Radisson, explained her company's modern philosophy to human resources through their management style. The company, from Baldwinsville, New York, has eliminated the old fashioned multiple layers of management. The attitude, "that's not MY job" is not acceptable. "Everyone teaches everyone," commented Farrell. Through this type of team approach the company finds it easier to meet their goals of satisfying the customer, providing quality, and meeting deadlines.

Quad/Graphics, a company which has been at Stout's gravure day annually for the last four years, had four representatives at the event. Carol Ehnert, Tim Sands, Julie Bodden and Jim Strande presented an overview of the company's production process. The representatives described the different aspects of how a gravure printed job is produced at the Lomira, Wisconsin based printer. Quad/Graphics familiarity with Stout's graphic arts management concentration has aided in the company's offering students with mutually beneficial co-op opportunities.

The event, which is sponsored by the Stout Typographical Society, the Gravure Education Foundation and the Gravure Association of America, was viewed as an unquestionable success by coordinators.

Classes in the graphic arts were cancelled for the day to allow students the opportunity to attend. Jim Tenorio, Professor in the Communications, Education and Training department, thankfully acknowledged the fact that other instructors allow students to miss class enabling them to attend the presentations.

"Extremely successful," commented Andrew Collins, referring to the overall event. Collins, executive vice president of the Stout Typographical Society and student elaborated by adding, "It was the largest attendance to date." Another student, John Bollack thought, "the turnout was very impressive and was glad so many people turned out for it." Bullock went on to comment that he was disappointed his schedule, because of tests, limited the number of presentations he could attend.

Jim Tenorio, pleased with the student/speaker interaction said, " The speakers were continually impressed by the students' interest and professionalism."

Jafari elected head of international group

By Raymond J. Lynch

News Reporter

If office decor is a reflection of one's personality, Jafar Jafari is certainly a worldly individual. A wide assortment of laminated Rand McNally maps are pasted directly above many rows of tourism books surrounding the professor's work space.

A few days ago, Jafari returned from Buenos Aires, Argentina, from a general assembly meeting of the World Tourism Organization (WTO). Every two years, the United States delegation, which Jafari is active in, meets in locations throughout the globe. All WTO delegations act as liaisons between governments and industries with the goal of enhancing the tourism industry.

Jafari joined the UW-Stout faculty in 1973 and teaches undergraduate and graduate tourism courses. "UW-Stout is a leading tourism institution and is well recognized internationally," Jafari said.

According to Jafari, tourism is a growing field that touches upon several realms of learning. "The umbrella concept, which includes hospitality, includes overall knowledge of all fields of study," Jafari said.

Recently, Jafari was re-elected president of the International Academy for the Study of Tourism at the second biennial meeting of the group in Calgary, Canada.

The academy was originated by Jafari and is modeled after other social science academies. The organization founded its charter meeting in 1988. The group represents a multi-disciplinary community of scholars committed to tourism research.

"It's purpose is to further the scholarly research and professional investigation of tourism, to encourage the application of findings, and to advance the international diffusion and exchange of knowledge," Jafari said.

"(The members) are the cream of the crop from 22 countries."

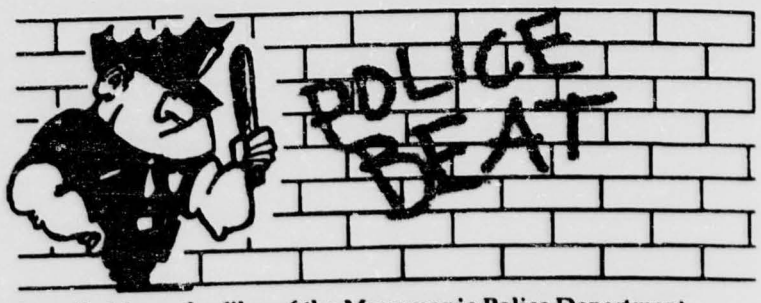
–Jafar Jafari, associate professor

The academy is limited to a certain level of membership. Members are voted in by the academy. The applicant must receive a 75 percent majority vote and meet specified credentials. The 56 current members "are the cream of the crop from 22 countries," Jafari said.

The academy is headquartered in Madrid, Spain, in the building of the World Tourism Organization, a United Nations affiliated intergovernmental agency. The theme of its Calgary meeting was "Methodological and Conceptual Issues in Tourism Research." Two volumes of publications by the academy are scheduled to appear in 1992.

Jafari is also the founder and editor-in-chief of **Annals of Tourism Research: A Social Sciences Journal**, with subscribers in 65 countries. Founded in 1973, the journal is now ranked by the published scholars in the field as the highest quality journal.

PHOTO CENTER SPECIAL
University Bookstore
Photo Center Coupon
FREE
SET OF 3" PRINTS
With This Coupon
Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your next roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing at our everyday low prices. C-41 process only - excludes larger 4" size prints. Coupon must be attached to outside of order envelope. Not valid with any other coupon offer.
Expires: 10/16/91 0000
Kodak Colorwatch system



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Disorderly Conduct

An intoxicated male telephoned police advising of a fight at a local tavern. Officers located two males outside on the sidewalk. The male complainant stated that another male struck him in the face, breaking his glasses. The male suspect denied the accusation and said the complainant pushed him inside the tavern. Both were arrested.

Liquor Law Violation

Officers were investigating a 911 call to the police dispatch where the unknown male caller yelled, "Get out of my goddamn house." The phone was then disconnected. Dispatch traced the call. When officers arrived, they discovered two evasive residents. The residents did not know who placed the call but did admit to having a gathering of people. One of the residents was cited for underage drinking.

Disturbed Person

A male called the police and reported a female who had called him saying her life was not worth it anymore. She also told him he could have her computer because it would be in her will. When officers spoke to her, she was uncooperative and appeared to be confused. She barricaded herself in her bedroom for awhile after officers arrived. She was taken to Sacred Heart.

Peeping Tom

A female complainant observed a male suspect looking through her kitchen window. The suspect was also reported pacing back and forth on her balcony. Upon officers' arrival, an area check was completed with negative results.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Memorial Student Center
SEPTEMBER 1991
Employees Of the Month

I got CAUGHT

Recreation Center - Tammy Lanoue
Krisi Kasel
Student Activities/SSA - Alison Titterington
Service Center - Leah Smith
Bookstore - Ruth Wikoff
General Operations - Ann Lindholm
Auxiliary Publications - Scott Reindl
Maintenance - Jason Bergholte
Heritage Room/Catering - Chris Ketchum
Terrace Kitchen - Saiah Maiga
Terrace Cafe - Walt Franzen
Pawn - Jim Jensen

Memorial Student Center

Domino's Knows The Pizza That Burger Lovers Crave



NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S
How You Like Pizza At Home.

Sizzling Bacon, Loaded with Extra Cheese; **The Bacon Cheeseburger Pizza Feast.** A Medium for **$8.99** or Two for **$12.99**

CALL NOW
FREE PIZZA!
Buy a large pizza for regular price and get a small one-topping pizza **FREE.** Not valid with other offers.
GOOD ONLY ON SUNDAY
Expires: 11-15-91
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery. Limited time offer.

$6.70 Value FREE!
Cheeseburger Feast!
Buy a Large Cheeseburger Feast for just $10.99. Get a second one just like it for just $5.00 more. Not valid with other coupons or discounts
Expires: 11-15-91
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery. Limited time offer.

232-6333
Hours:
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Sun - Wed
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. Thurs - Sat

Big O Bash
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HOMECOMING 1991
2nd Annual Pig Roast!



Pork Sandwich Plate Only $2.75!



Join your friends and **PIG OUT** at O.B.

Halloween
is Right Around the Corner!
Get Those Costumes Ready
LARGEST COSTUME CONTEST IN TOWN!
4 YEARS IN A ROW!!
Watch for details
Halloween Bash '91



Little Caesars® Pizza

PRESENTS THE DAILY VALUE MENU PACKAGE!!

235-1770
WE DELIVER
ON THE DOUBLE!!

MENOMONIE

1120 N. BROADWAY

(Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)



DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & 1 topping Plus one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. **$9.99** PLUS TAX

TUESDAY* 2 LARGE PIZZAS With cheese & one topping and any two Caesar Sandwiches and two 32 oz. soft drinks. **$14.99** PLUS TAX

WEDNESDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & Pepperoni! Pepperoni! and 2 16 oz. soft drinks. **$8.99** PLUS TAX

THURSDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. **$9.99** PLUS TAX

2 LARGE PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. **$13.99** PLUS TAX

FRIDAY CRAZY BREAD 5 full orders of Crazy Bread. **$4.99** PLUS TAX

SATURDAY PARTY PACK 4 Medium Pizzas with cheese & 1 topping. Plus four 16 oz. soft drinks and one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. **$19.99** PLUS TAX

SUNDAY 2 SMALL PIZZAS With cheese & 1 topping. Plus one order of Crazy Bread. **$6.99** PLUS TAX

FREE CAESARS SANDWICH
BUY ANY CAESARS SANDWICH, GET THE IDENTICAL SANDWICH FREE!
VALID TUESDAYS ONLY. AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING "CARRY-OUT ONLY" LOCATIONS.

2 SMALL PIZZAS $5.99 PLUS TAX

With cheese & one topping*

Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese

Little Caesars Pizza

Expires 10/20/91

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $7.99 PLUS TAX

With cheese & one topping*

Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese

Little Caesars Pizza

Expires 10/20/91

2 Pizzas with EXTRA Pepperoni & EXTRA Cheese

$8.99 PLUS TAX 2 Medium | **$12.99** PLUS TAX 2 Large

Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!

Little Caesars Pizza

Limited Time Offer No Coupon Necessary

RDS
food service dining services

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Whole Croissant Sandwich w/ cup of Soup	270	$4.25
Dinner -		
A Touch of Mexico Fajitas-Chicken or Beef	360	$5.25

Pantry

FREE 4 ounce Ranch or Dill Dip with 1/2# of carrot or celery stix
(Commons and Tainter)

PM

Gyros 130 $1.90
(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good October 10th through October 16th

Help in Recycling at RDS!!!
Refillable Quart Comeback Cups only 150 points or $1.50
Refills only 75 points or $.90 cash

Log Jam Tavern & Restaurant

Watch the TWINS At the LOG JAM!

Enjoy These Specials During The Game.

- Kirby Puckets Of Beer (100 oz.) **$4.25**
- Shots Of Shane "Mack" Gillicudy's **$1.00**

And Other Great Specials!

So... When They Asked You What Extracurricular Activities You're Involved In At The Career Conference, What Did You Tell Them?

(**The Stoutonia** is still taking applications.)

Attention Students

Looking for a place to store your motorcycle during the winter months? Unheated indoor storage.



John 235-5111

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA · HOT STUFF Chicken · MEXICAN

— THIS WEEK'S IN-STORE SPECIALS —
Medium Pepperoni PIZZA $5.99
Large Pepperoni PIZZA $7.99

DELI HOURS: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily — 235-2222

AMOCO Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry
CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH

Red Ribbon Week offers drug-free activities

By Christine Bump
Senior News Reporter

Along with the many Homecoming activities planned for next week, UW-Stout will be celebrating another event - Red Ribbon Week. The university Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program (AODEP) and Alpha Phi Sorority are once again the sponsors of Stout's third annual Red Ribbon Week.

The theme, "The Choice For Me-Drug Free!" focuses on the formation of a drug-free society. The goal of Red Ribbon Week is to present a unified and visible commitment toward the intolerance of substance abuse. "I think it is a good idea to try to be drug-free for a 24 hour period because it makes you realize just how dependent on drugs you can be," Becky Comben, Red Ribbon Week co-chairperson, said.

"I think it is important to realize that it is possible to have Homecoming without alcohol."

–Leah Smith, co-chairperson

Red Ribbon Week will kick off on Friday, Oct. 11, with ribbons and 24 hour contracts available at a table in the Cobblestone Court. These ribbons can be used to get into an Alcohol-Free Party at Off Broadway for free on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 8 to 11 p.m. People attending the party without a ribbon will be charged one dollar. Similar to last year's party, a dance contest will take place and t-shirts and book bags will be given away. The event is being sponsored by AODEP and Alpha Phi Sorority.

On Monday, Oct. 14, an open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will take place in the Briarwood Room at 12 p.m.

Alpha Phi Sorority is opening up their meeting to the public on Tuesday Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms with an alcohol educational "Mock Party." According to Leah Smith, Red Ribbon co-chairperson, participants will be given a role to act out resembling behaviors commonly displayed at drinking parties. For example, participants may be asked to play an "angry drunk," a "talkative drunk," or a caretaker role. Afterwards, the participants will talk about how they felt in their roles and how they have seen these behaviors in drinking situations. "The event will make participants more aware of how alcohol can affect your judgment and make you act in ways that you would not under sober conditions," Smith said.

An Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) arrest simulation will be demonstrated in the Grandview Terrace on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. Student volunteers of legal drinking age will drink alcoholic beverages until a blood alcohol concentration of .10 is reached. Participants will then be field tested for drunk driving by a police officer.

At 8 p.m. that same day, "The Dating Game," just like television's "Dating Game, " will hit the stage in the Great Hall. The event is free and is sponsored by the Alternative Party Committee.

On Thursday, Oct. 17, those people "caught" wearing a red ribbon by Alpha Phi members during the week will be able to redeem a coupon good towards a free pizza and pop party in the Crystal Ballrooms at 8 p.m.

On Friday, Oct.18, the Red Ribbon Week committee will be selling non-alcoholic beer at the street dance. "I think it is important to realize that it is possible to have Homecoming without alcohol," Smith said.

The week will wrap up with a balloon release at 1:30 on Saturday, Oct. 19, before the Homecoming football game. The red balloons will commemorate the number of drunk driving deaths that have occurred this past year. Following the game at the Homecoming pig roast, "The Convincer," a seat belt machine that shows the impact of a crash at five miles per hour, will be demonstrated by the Eau Claire Police Department.

Do you know where Snyder Super Stop is?

• To help you find us, we are enclosing a Coupon for a free Candy bar, just for stopping by.

• Snyders- your home for Express photofinishing

p.s. we are across the street from the "Buck"

FREE
Any regular size Candy bar.
With coupon only
Limit 1 with coupon
Expires 10/19/91

25% OFF
Any cosmetic purchase includes All lipsticks, nailpolishes, mascara's, blushes and Fragrances with coupon only
Expires 10/19/91

HOURS
Mon- Fri 8- 9
Sat- Sun 9- 6

235-6803
Snyder SUPER STOP
HOME OF THE SUPER BUY
306 E Main Downtown, Menomonie

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3118

COST CUTTERS HOURS
MON - FRI: 9 - 9
SAT: 9 - 5
SUN: 11 - 5

Pick Up Your Student Discount Cards!

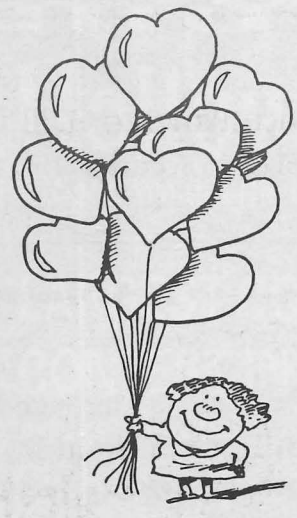
HAIRCUT $6.95 (Reg. $7.95)
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Expires 10-31-91

PERM $24.95 (Reg. $25.95 - $32.95)
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Expires 10-31-91

PRODUCT IMAGE
Buy any Nexus product for regular price, and get a second product of equal or lesser value for half the price!

We also carry:
• Paul Mitchell
• Focus 21
• Cost Cutter Line

Don't Forget that **Special Someone** on **Sweetest Day**, October 19.



Celebrate with a card, candy or a plush animal from your University Bookstore.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

the Stoutonia





... BUT IT LOOKS GOOD ON A RESUME!

LOG JAM BUS TRIP

Stars VS. Hawks

Sign Up NOW!!!

Roxie's & Debbie's
Tropical Tanique
444 Broadway, Credit Union Building
Menomonie, WI 54751

10 Tans for $20
20 Tans for $40
30 Tans for $60

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.

Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16.00

pills - $5.00/cycle

condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

G R A C O

(Our name is a well kept secret.)

Chances are you haven't seen the Graco name before. That's because our systems and products are behind the scenes, operating efficiently and cost effectively in plants and manufacturing sites all over the world.

Graco is one of the world's leading suppliers of fluid management and paint finishing systems for automotive and other industrial uses.

Now, here's your chance to meet Graco up front and personal. **Attend our Informational Seminar at the Great Hall West.**

Wednesday, October 23, 6:00--8:00 pm

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Open to everyone, so bring a friend.

Red Ribbon Week 1991
October 11-19, 1991

Events:

Friday, Oct. 11- Friday, Oct. 18 **Table in the Cobblestone Court (9-4)** Pick up your ribbon & sign a 24-hour drug-free contract	Sunday, Oct. 13 **Non-Alcoholic Night at Off Broadway (8-11 p.m.)** Dancing, Fun, Prizes! Admission FREE with red ribbon/$1 without	Monday, Oct. 14 **Open A.A. Meeting** 12:00 Noon Briarwood room Memorial Student Center
Tuesday, Oct. 15 **Open Alpha Phi Meeting** With an alcohol education "Mock Party" 7:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom	Wednesday, Oct. 16 **DWI Arrest Seminar** 1:00 p.m. in the Terrace Cafe **The Dating Game** 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall	Thursday, Oct. 17 **Pizza & Pop Party** *(For those who were "Caught" wearing a red ribbon)* 8:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom **Hypnotist** 9:00 p.m. Great Hall
Friday, Oct. 18 **"Sharp's" Non-Alcoholic Beer** Available at Street Dance	Saturday, Oct. 19 **Balloon Release** In memory of drunk driving fatalities 1:30 Football Field **The Seatbelt "Convincer"** At the Pig Roast	Sunday, Oct. 20 **"Risque Business"** by Puzzle Box Players. Drama, Music, Humor, Surprises, More Skits that will blow your socks off!! 7:00-8:00 p.m. FREE The Great Hall, Student Center

Sponsored By:



Alpha phi

University Counseling Center

Alcohol & Other Drug Education Program



Opinions

Editorial

Tragic nostalgia

There is something good about the type of students who become involved in student government. Many of them are extremely ambitious. Some of them are concerned about the lack of student involvement in political issues. "Students just don't take stands on issues these days," they say.

In the late 60s and early 70s there was an abundance of political activism on campuses throughout the United States. Students became aware of the power they had as a group to influence politicians, and thus government policy.

In 1960 the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments was established. It was the first organization of its kind in the nation. Over the 30 years since its establishment, the United Council has proven itself to be an effective voice for student concerns.

The UC is a registered lobby organization that is funded by a 75-cent annual fee charged to each student on member campuses. It has earned the respect of Wisconsin legislators as an active participant in the legislative process. You can most definitely be assured that Wisconsin legislators are fully informed of the UC's stand on student issues.

Last month some of the members of the UC became a little too nostalgic. With an idealistic swipe at student inactivism, they convinced the majority of the UC to take a drastic step out of its jurisdiction. They made the tragic mistake of changing their stand on the reproductive health care issue. By changing from a neutral stand to one that supports a woman's right to choose, they have alienated a great number of their own constituents.

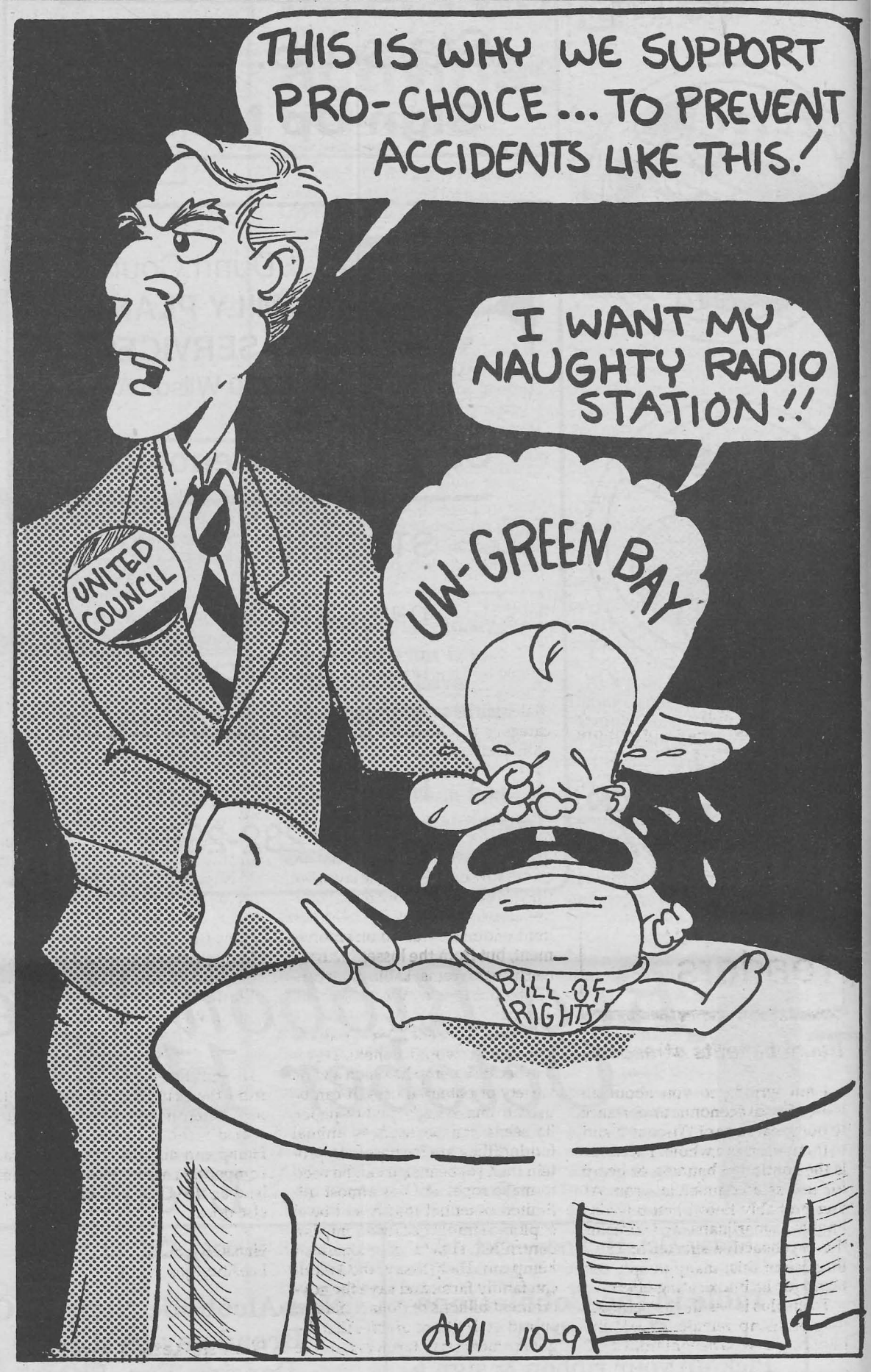
A few student government leaders in the system had enough sense to see that such a move would be political suicide. UW-Stout and UW-Superior both voted unanimously against the resolution to support Roe vs. Wade. This does not necessarily mean that they are against the Supreme Court's decision, but that they wanted to maintain the UC's stand of neutrality on the issue.

What effect will the UC's new stand have on their continued ability to lobby on *real* student issues? Putting aside the fact that many student governments may threaten withdrawal from the UC, the council has undoubtedly lost some credibility with state legislators.

The next time the UC approaches a state representative with a *real* student issue, the representative is going to think twice. Will it offend his or her other constituents to openly negotiate with a lobby organization that has taken such a stand? What if the UC wants to discuss health issues?

We strongly suggest that the student body of this campus keep abreast of the proceedings of the UC over the next several months. You will decide in April whether or not this university remains a member of the UC.

The United Council could be a valuable organization with the potential to do many great things for students, or it could be just a 75-cent waste.



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 5

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Kari Kelland, Ananth Pai, Sheri Witt

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland

Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

The Pigmobile provides grief



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

This morning, as I got out of my vehicle, I saw a BMW parked in the next spot with a student sticker on the window. I began to wonder, who are the people who drive these beautiful vehicles?

I must admit that I am more fortunate than many others. My parents were kind enough to buy a vehicle for me. This vehicle is my pride and joy. I treat it like a member of my family. It gets used and abused, and comes back for more. In case you are wondering, I drive a 1981 pickup truck with more than its fair share of rust and rot. The engine has 97,321 miles on it. I carry a spare clutch and pressure plate behind the seat. The casette deck is stuck in fast forward. I blow fuses every other time that I light up a smoke (no sermon please, have sympathy, I am slowly killing myself). The tires are balder than a spanked baby's behind. The hub caps do not match. The floorboards are so rotten that the garbage on the floor just flies out if I am not careful. There is more metal in the empty soda cans on the floor than there is left on the truck. The list goes on.

After I saw the BMW, I wondered how many other students drive cars that are worth more than the house that I grew up in. I saw some expensive vehicles in the student lots and continued to wonder where these people come from.

Then I looked at the other cars. I discovered that my beater is a pretty decent buggy. People are still driving Hornets and Volares. I look at these people and start to feel guilty about driving such a classy truck.

Why do these people drive such classy cars? Are they trying to impress me? Are they driving mom and dad's beater? Did they win the lottery? I would like to know.

What really corks me are the people who constantly speak badly of my truck, unless of course they have to pick up a couch or go to the lumberyard. These people are told where to go to wait for a ride (I wonder, are there U-Hauls in Hell?).

I like driving a truck. Maybe it is the redneck in me. A John Deere hat and a cigar somehow look out of place in a Fiero. Besides, most cars do not have room for my tool box, but if I drove a newer vehicle, I would not need a complete service station in the back of my truck.

My truck guzzles gas, I have a 38 gallon tank so I can make it to Eau Claire with only one stop for gas. I burn so much gas that OPEC sends me a birthday gift every year.

I wonder what the people in the hot cars think of me when they see my beat up old truck. I hope they aren't thinking too hard, they could run into me and scratch my rust.

One Eye Closed

Gary Schuetz

The statement, "there is always one more bug," is a variation on Murphy's Law. You think that you have gotten all the flies either out of the room or into their next life and went back to bed. Like a clap of thunder, the fly that has magically eluded your assault bounces its tiny body off the window. If you were awake, you could ignore the fly, letting him pummel himself into fly bits, but you're trying to sleep. Suddenly, you're running around the room with a ragged newspaper clutched like a sword, ready to smite the life from the agile fly. Your underwear is somewhere around your ankles, if not on the floor. Smashing the paper down, you stain the wall with ink from the paper and pulp from the fly. You stumble back into bed, the paper still gripped tightly in your hand.

There's always one more bug.

There is always one more mode. Men live their lives in modes. Like gears in a transmission, or steps in a staircase, men act a certain way depending on the time of year, activities in the world about them and their emotional state. Modes can overlap or butt up tightly against one another, but men are always in a mode. And they never seem to run out of new modes.

The first mode I would like to talk about is the Frantic Dating Mode. I think we all have encountered this one. Sexual advances are made on good-looking women early in the evening; ugly women late in the evening; and, finally, furniture and pets by dawn. This mode isn't as relaxed as the Cuddling and Petting Mode and it's less frenzied than the Uncontrollable Insertion and Reproduction Mode.

Alcohol Consumption and Sporting Event Mode seems to be the most concentrated activity concerning men after the Frantic Dating Mode. This mode consists of a large portion of your body remaining motionless for an extended period of time, such as, until your jaw falls asleep while other, more mobile, parts of your body move cans of beer to and from your mouth. Signs of this mode are: beer can piles approaching the size of a small Buick, blood shot eyes, and remote control channel flipping races.

On the off chance that a product owned by a male should break, my advice to you is: Get away! Fast. Males fall into two categories. One category will leave the faulty item alone, relying strictly on evolution to fix the problem as it sits in the corner. The other male, the bolder type, would run over anything smaller than a seven-year-old child to get to a hardware store to buy tools, gidgets, gadgets and manuals. This man has entered the Fleet Farm Mode, also known as Nuts and Bolts Madness. Psychologists refer to this phenomenon as Home Improvement Mode. Attempts to interfere with Fleet Farm Mode are to be discouraged. Physical attacks on pets have been associated with this mode.

The last mode I would like to discuss in this edition is the Unenthusiastic Hermit Mode. Men usually get into this mode after paying the monthly bills or an unsuccessful episode concerning the Frantic Dating Mode. Tell tale signs are immobility, drowsiness, drooling, lack of color, and mild irritation. Many might notice that the signs for this mode appear very similar to Alcohol Consumption and Sporting Event Mode. However, the Unenthusiastic Hermit Mode is usually done alone and does not include vomiting.

Usually.

To tie the whole thing together, modes are like flies. They can be annoying and bothersome, keeping you up at night and the like. And like the fly, there will always be another mode, waiting just out of sight. When you think you've encountered all the modes there are, another will crawl from incubation inside the bowels of a man.

Russian empire shifts drastically

Bohdan Halushka

Gorby brought to us the 21st Century a decade earlier! The man of our destiny!

It is for everybody plainly and with awe to see, in living color on the tube, that the Russian empire is finally crumbling away, for good, just like the other world colonial powers: The Ottoman Turkey empire that disintegrated as a consequence of World War I; then right after World War II, the British empire coughed up India, Pakistan and the African colonies; the French kissed goodbye Vietnam and Algeria. Now it is the Russian's turn to release its enslaved nations: the Baltic States, the Ukraine, Bjelorussia, Moldavia, Georgia, Armenia, and the host of diverse nationalities within Russian's holding in Asia.

A true paradigm shift: from "evil empire" to "emerging fighting democracy for our cause." A 180 degree turnaround! Fascinating! And it did not take a World War III to accomplish the task. Deus ex machina has done it for us.

But how do we know that? I am thinking about one of my professors (educational psychology) who had a nasty habit to challenge the student via Socrates' way: a dialogue. "How do you know that?" he queried the apprentice academician.

How do we know the U.S.S.R., the prison of the nations, has changed through a process of metamorphosis in three days of a coup d'etat, acquiring the body of democratic republic federation, even individual independences? A miracle for all unbelievers: the old dyed-in-the-wool "apparatchik" Yeltsin, 100% proven specialist in the communist power system, was suddenly born again as a true and annointed democratic leader. A certified fellowship of the other like converted comrades does validate that concept, again, on TV.

For an academician, for a student equipped with a scarce commodity of a critical thinking expertise, this is a challenge not yet taken up in the media, nor in a journal. An example of a research paradigm on concept formation:

Munn, N.L.: Introduction to Psychology. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston (1962), pp. 350, 351.

"A concept is a process which represents the similarities in otherwise diverse objects, situations, or events. Concepts are products of reasoning and, once developed, play an important role in further thinking."

The scholar distinguishes three phases of concept formation: processes of abstracting, subsequent generalizing, and finally, validation or verification.

In the abstracting stage (observing the similarities of otherwise different things), the media has fed the public with the honest-to-goodness pictures of the Soviet transformation incidents.

From there on, the generalizing took place. We have heard the Soviet international professionals, as well as our own home grown Soviet/Russian experts, all singing out of the same hymnal: "The incidents of the skillfully created Russian democracy-style demonstrations and rhetoric are not just gimmicks used to distort the target's perception of reality. These are the facts like other real things that each citizen everywhere knows for sure."

Now is time for the third and final step in the concept formation about the Soviet/Russian paradigm shift: the validation of the Soviet political disintegration concept. This is a challenge, perhaps out of sync for a TV anchor, or for an editorial writer qualified by their wishful thinking.

This is a job for a research-minded scholar.

I will try to inspire a research by postulating a null-hypothesis: The Soviet/Russian empire has to date retained all its powers and none of these powers were transferred to the captive nations of the Soviet Union, excepting the Baltic States.

Letters from our readers

Hemp benefits stressed

I am writing to you about an issue of great economic importance to our great state of Wisconsin and to this nation as a whole. This issue is the continued banning of hemp for use as a commercial crop. As you probably know, hemp is also known as marijuana, and contains the psychoactive substance THC. Because of this, many people use hemp for its intoxicating effect.

To me this is beside the point. As long as hemp remains illegal the only people who benefit from it are drug dealers and the law enforcement personnel who have their budgets raised to enforce what are essentially unenforceable laws. But these laws also cost our society tremendously, not just from the billions of dollars wasted on enforcement, but from the losses incurred because this remarkable plant cannot be put to use by American industry.

Some enlightened legislation on this matter would benefit everyone because hemp has such a wide variety of potential uses. It can be used to make high-quality paper, its seeds can be used as animal fodder (they are far higher in protein than soybeans), it can be used to make rope, and has almost unlimited potential that hasn't been explored simply because hemp is a controlled substance. Legalized hemp could help to save the American family farm, and save the government billions of dollars in farm subsidies. Millions of acres that the government pays farmers to leave fallow could be put back into production without adding to grain surpluses.

I hope that Wisconsin's legislators are farsighted enough to be the first to realize that this is an economic issue and not a drug issue. Hemp production would be an exciting new industry that could provide thousands of new jobs for the state of Wisconsin, as well as inject new vigor into our existing industries.

It is time to take hemp away from the drug dealers and put it back where it belongs, as one of the world's most beneficial crops. Hemp can help to make America competitive again. Please take the lead on this issue, before someone else does.

Sincerely yours,
LeeAnn Kjos

Please see **Letters**, *page 10*

Campus Slant

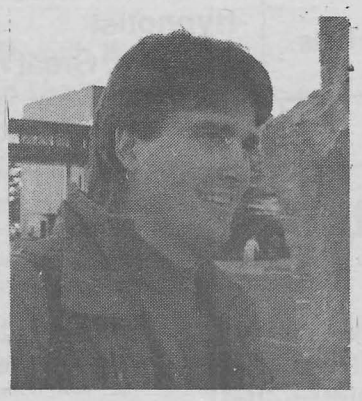
by Lori Longseth photos by Carmen Conaway

How would you feel if your student government supported Roe vs. Wade?



Judy Ostrom
Graduate
Guidance & Counseling

Fine.



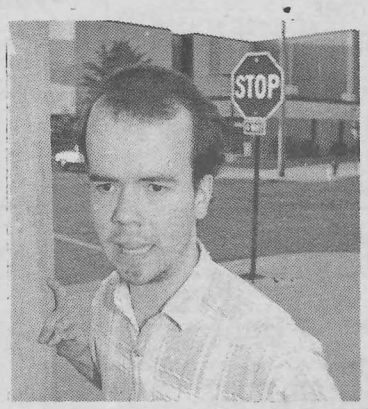
Jeff Fimreite
Graduate
Guidance & Counseling

I think it should be pro-choice. If you take away the right of pro-choice there's gonna be more illegal abortions.



Elizabeth Rynish
Sophomore
Apparel Design & Manufacturing

I think it's not an educational matter; it's a moral issue.



Eric Everson
Sophomore
Undecided

I think that the school coming on totally one standpoint would be unfair. I think they should have it up to the individual.



Fran Bailey Gokey
Junior
Vocational Educational Adult Ed

Oh, I would be all for it.

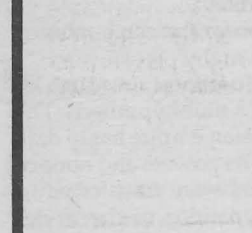
Stout University Foundation
University of Wisconsin-Stout
The Difference Between on Ordinary Institution and a Great One

Stout University Foundation Grant Guidelines are now available!

The Stout University Foundation, Inc. funds projects which are above and beyond usual operational needs and for which state funds are unavailable.

Pat Reisinger, the executive director of the foundation, encourages questions and dialogue concerning proposals or the grant process and can be contacted at x-1256. For grant guidelines and assistance on proposal and budget development, please contact RPS at

x-1126



The
Main Street Cafe & Bakery
is now
OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

•Breakfast & Lunch Served Daily
•*Dinner Available Soon!*

Ask About our Daily Specials!

Operational Hours:
Mon-Fri 5 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat & Sun 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

228 Main St. (across from post office) 235-3111

Main Street Cafe & Bakery
Buy One GIANT Cinnamon Roll, Get One FREE!!
Expires 11/14/91

Give Your Boss A Bunch In The Nose.



Boss' Week is October 14-18

You know your boss deserves it. And you've always wanted to do it. Go on, right in the nose.

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop
633 S. Broadway
235-5529



Hours: Daily 8:30-6:30
Thurs 'til 8:00
Sat 'til 5:00

All major credit cards accepted

Letters

continued from page 9

Flag questioned

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed by two items in your Oct. 3 issue. First, your editorial, which encouraged the United States to bomb suspected weapon sites.

I am upset with Hussein's human rights record and am hopeful that Iraq may someday be part of a nuclear free world.

However, this in no way makes it moral or necessary for the United States to do any more bombing. We killed thousands of civilians and soldiers to overthrow a government that we had earlier supported.

The United States is not in the financial or moral shape to be a policeman to the world. I cannot believe that anyone can consider re-entering in a bombing war against Iraq.

Secondly, I'd like to comment on the note on page 21 that the student center is flying the POW/MIA flag. Without even considering the "morality" of the Vietnam War, I find it distressing to see Stout promote this flag. The note said that Stout is flying the flag to honor Vietnam era POWs and MIAs, however to many it is a far right symbol which implies that Vietnam is still holding POWs. There has been NO solid evidence that Vietnam is still doing so, although there has been a lot of hype and forged photos. I apologize to any families of MIAs but even the Bush administration has said this.

I support symbols that improve VA benefits or help victims of Agent Orange but am upset that my tax money and tuition are endorsing such a reactionary theme.

Andrew Wertheimer

HOMECOMING 1991
Celebrate a New Stout Century
UW-STOUT CELEBRATE 1991

Come Celebrate With Us!

Tuesday Oct. 15:
-Recreation Night
5-9 p.m. Rec. Center
-Volleyball Tournament
2-5 p.m. Fieldhouse
-Scavenger Hunt Informational Mtg.
6:30-7 p.m. Cedarwood Rm.

Wednesday Oct. 16:
-Volleyball Tournament
2-5 p.m. Residence Halls Sand Crts.

Thursday Oct. 17:
-Volleyball Tournament
3-6 p.m. Residence Halls Sand Crts.
-Hypnotist
9:30 p.m. Great Hall

Friday Oct. 18:
-Scavenger Hunt
4-6 p.m.
-FOB Stunt Night
6-8:30 p.m. Great Hall
(Adm. $1 in advance, $2 at door)
-Street Dance
9-12 a.m. 3rd St.
(Rain & cold location-Great Hall)

Saturday Oct. 19:
-Parade
(Starts From Dunn County Rec Park-Ends At Student Ctr.)
(Route as follows: Main St.-Wilson-3rd St.)
-Football Game (vs. Platteville)
2 p.m. Nelson Field
-Pig Roast & Bands
After game-South Mall

Sponsored By: I.G.C., I.G.P.B./ S.A.B., Panhel. & S.A.D.D.

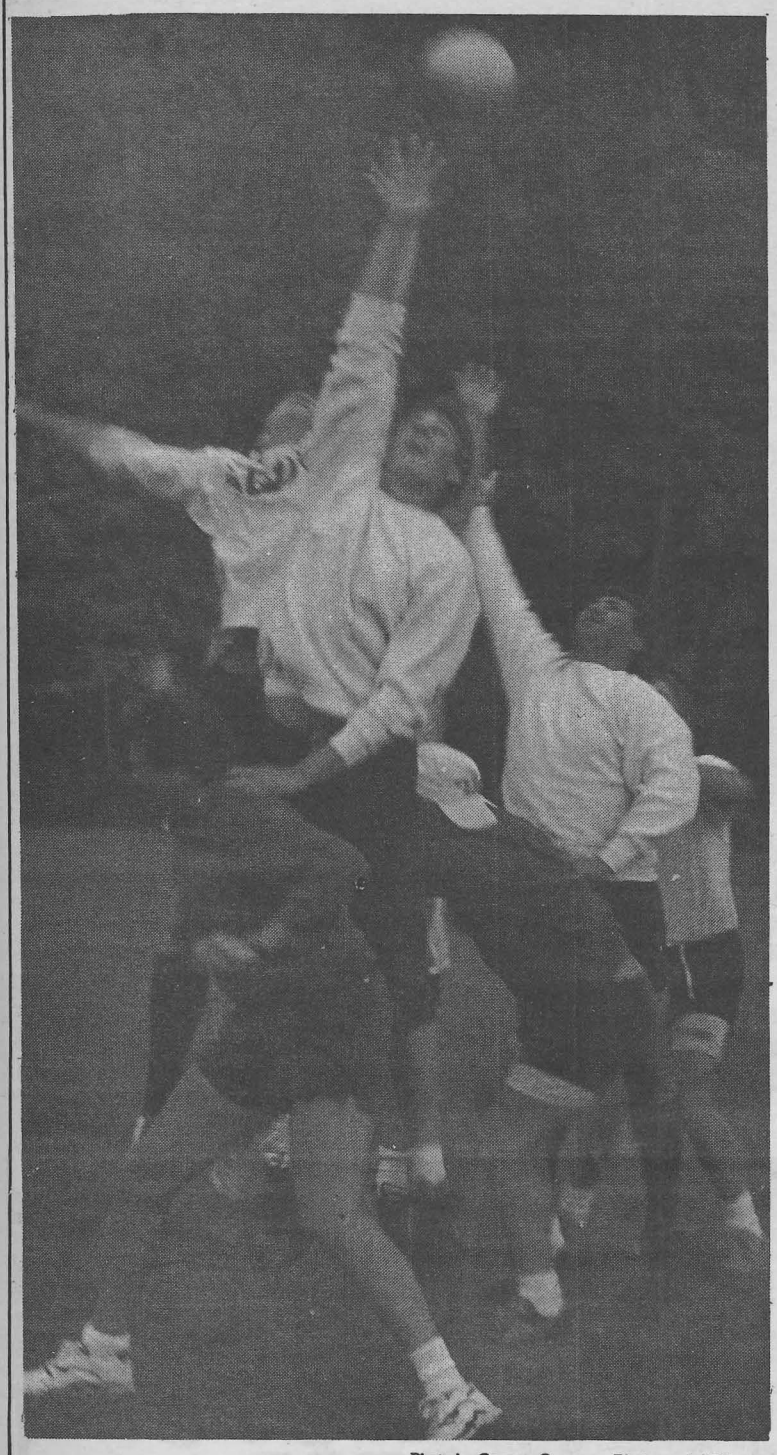


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Members of the Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club (WWRFC) are shown at a daily practice session. Although not affiliated with UW-Stout, WWRFC is mainly comprised of Stout students.

New rugby club struggles to change old reputation

Acquires new rules, coach and disciplinary guidelines

By Carol Stoll
Sports Reporter

Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club (WWRFC) is the newest rugby club to arrive in Menomonie. It is made up of UW-Stout students and a few community members. This club is a city-side team, one that plays just city teams. This year, however, it is playing some college-side teams and is finishing off the Stout rugby schedule, although WWRFC is not affilliated with Stout as an organization. The team consists of 22 members right now, but they are looking for more.

The team is trying to earn the respect of the community and of Stout, according to team spokesman and Stout student, Tim Meyer. This is because of the old Stout Rugby Club's bad reputation. The club was suspended for hosting a party at Hillside Bar in May 1990 where alcohol was provided and two women were killed by a car.

The WWRFC is different in the way that it handles disciplinary practices. There is a board for all decisions. There must be a majority decision or the decision fails and must be taken to the team. If the majority of the team does not agree on the decision, the issue is dropped.

"We know that the rugby team in the past has put a black eye on the community and on Stout," Meyer said. "That is why we have a board." There are four executive officers that organize tournaments, make travel plans, and make decisions on the disciplinary actions upon members. "The team has changed a lot," Mike Lorence, outside center for the team, said. "We have started an entirely new team."

The team is made of 12 Stout students, some of which are former Stout Rugby Club players, and eight community members. Everyone on the team is a dedicated rugby player. "I was going to quit, but I missed playing it," Corey Clausen, team member, said. "We do a lot of things together."

> **"Rugby has gotten a bad reputation. We hope to change it for the better."**
>
> **–Jim Harvey, rugby club member**

Others from the team confirmed that besides rugby they have a lot in common. Team member Glen Leist feels the team has a common bond. Mike Maier agrees, stating that because of the team's special qualities, they will keep in touch in the future. Meyer added that the closeness is because of the way rugby clubs operate. They play a game and then the host team takes care of the visiting team by feeding them or giving them a place to sleep. That is why they call rugby a rough game played by gentlemen.

Jim Harvey, 3M engineer, was reluctant to join at first because of the reputation that the former rugby players had. "Rugby can be a positive thing for people." Harvey said. "Rugby has gotten a bad reputation," Tim Iding said. "We hope to change it for the better."

In reference to the "bad reputation," Rick Olson, building maintenance employee for the Stout library, said he believes the former team should be let back in. "I think they put too much blame on the team. I feel they did a lot to be responsible (at the What the Ruck rugby fest in 1990) and to provide a safe time." Dick Banks, Stout student, agrees, saying, "Why should someone be punished for something they did in the past?"

Harvey also said that the team is trying to get more community members, but he is afraid that "guilt by association" may come into play. Being associated with the team can be bad at times, because if one player does something wrong then the whole team suffers. That is why they have the new rules and the new board.

Along with new rules and a new board, the team has a new coach, Franklin Colebrooke. Colebrooke is a Stout graduate student in Hospitality and Tourism. Matt Graetz, outside center for the club, feels the coach has improved the team. "We are looking better than what we did in the past." Captain Joe Goebel said, "The team is a good squad, but we are still not in shape."

So far the club is 4-3 for the season. They won the annual Independence Day tournament in Marinette recently. The next game for the rugby players is on the road this Sunday against UW-Milwaukee.

Stout Blue Devil women netters give Whitewater Warhawks a challenge

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

The efforts put forth by the UW-Stout Women's Tennis team were not enough to pull a victory out over the UW-Whitewater Warhawks, known for their tough competition. The challenge that the netters faced on Friday was expected. According to team member Kim Canavera, who was nominated Conference Player of the Week, they surprised themselves by doing better than they have ever done against the Warhawks, finishing with a 3-6 loss.

"Of the four years I've played against Whitewater, this was our best outcome, even though it wasn't our desired outcome," Canavera said. "We would like to have won, but we're satisfied with our scores, a 3-6 standing is great compared to previous years."

Canavera came out on top defeating Trisha Wyssbrum 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and carrying a 4-1 record. She thinks that every time they compete in a match, win or lose, they improve; and that's what's important. Stephanie Mott beat her opponent Karen Giese 6-4, 6-0, Amy Jansson lost 2-6, 6-7 to Sarah Schuler, Sally Wisniewski also had a difficult match losing 7-6, 4-6, 3-6 to Thesda Werve.

> **"I wish it was earlier in the season because playing like this could've given us a lot more wins."**
>
> **–Amy Jankowski, tennis team member**

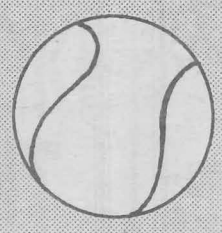
Amy Jo Jankowski says it was encouraging to see that they were actually in the match. "It's a good sign to see that you're keeping up with opponents that you think play well. We looked really good, and we should've pulled four wins." Jankowski said. "Kim and I won our doubles match which was astonishing. I wish it was earlier in the season because playing like this could've given us a lot more wins." Jankowski and Canavera won their second set 6-2, and pulled together for the tie breaker with another 6-2 for the win.

"The Whitewater team is pretty tough," Theresa Unger said. She struggled through three matches taking her first set 7-5, but lost in her second and third sets 2-6,3-6. "Despite my game, I'm thinking positive about UW-River Falls this Wednesday, we need a win so we can be placed better for conference matches."

The Netters have an optimistic outlook on their upcoming games, as they receive encouragement from Head Coach Wendy Hastings, "I am proud of everyone. There were strong singles matches played by all. We had bad playing conditions because of court limitations, but it didn't affect our performance." Hastings continues, "We continue to improve with each match and I believe we're ready for UW-River Falls on Wednesday."

Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tennis Conference Standings

LaCrosse Eagles	4 - 0
Eau Claire Blugolds	5 - 1
Whitewater Warhawks	4 - 1
Oshkosh Titans	3 - 2
Stout Blue Devils	1 - 3
River Falls Falcons	1 - 3
Stevens Point Pointers	1 - 4
Platteville Pioneers	0 - 5



Injuries contribute to Blue Devil loss to Warhawks

By Doug LaPoint
Senior Sports Reporter

Halfway through their 10 game season, the UW-Stout Blue Devils were defeated on the road by the UW-Whitewater Warhawks last Saturday by a score of 18-21. The Devils now have a road record of 0-2 and a home record of 3-0 this season.

The Devils fought hard against a tough Whitewater team. "It was the best football I've seen this team play," Head Coach Rich Lawrence said. "They fought the hardest ever on the road for a victory against a worthy opponent." The Warhawks were the pre-season pick to win the Wisconsin State University Conference. With Whitewater's win and the Devils' loss, both teams are tied in the WCUC with records of 2-2.

Although the Devils played tough, a few miscues were all that the Warhawks needed to stay ahead in the game. The Devils were also plagued by injuries to key players that forced them to change their tactics.

Senior kicker Chris Bork, who was All Conference last year, suffered torn cartilage and a ripped ligament during his first field goal attempt of the game at the beginning of the second quarter. "When our kicker was lost it really hurt us," Lawrence said. "It cost us at least seven points, possibly 10." The Blue Devils missed on all three point after tries. Two of them were two point attempts which they would not have tried if they had not lost Bork, Lawrence said.

Lawrence said that Bork was roughed on his field goal attempt but it was not called. The field goal attempt was also no good.

Junior Chad Halama, who was playing his first game this season after coming off of a severely torn hamstring, injured the same hamstring again after making five receptions for 55 yards.

Whitewater quarterback Dennis Bogacz was only 8-21 on the day. But three of his completions went for scores, including two within a little over a minute, near the end of the second quarter. On Stout's first play after the Warhawks scored their first touchdown, junior Rod Boho fumbled the ball on Stout's own 35 yard line. Within three plays, Whitewater had scored again.

The Blue Devil defense, led by Darin Mrachek, held the Warhawks to only 65 yards rushing. Mrachek made nine tackles, two unassisted and two for a loss. Mrachek also caused one fumble and had one quarterback sack. Helping Mrachek out on defense was Eric Batterson with three unassisted tackles, two assisted, one for a loss, and one quarterback sack.

The Stout offense out gained the Warhawks 304-272 in total offense. Boho scored the last touchdown on a 9-yard run. Rich Vargas scored the other two TDs in the second and third quarters with runs of two and four yards. Vargas rushed for 86 yards in the game bringing his season total up to 645 yards.

"We really hurt ourselves on the big plays," Lawrence said. "Other than those three TD passes, I thought we did a good job of shutting them down."



Staff photo by John Johnston

1991 UW-Stout Blue Devils Cross Country team

First row (left to right): Coach Steve Terry, Dave Williams, Mike McIntyre, Kevin Scherer, John Grimmer, Mike Brunstad, Mike Cain, Second Row: Kevin Wojchik, Chris Plotz, Stephanie Blegen, Tracy Hamm, Benita Amundson, Third Row: Chris Noble, Tracy Borchardt, Dan Janiga, Rob Hansgen, and Gary Morstadt.

Make Your M.B.A. International!

Have you considered a career in International Trade or International Banking?

Betty Momayezi of Laredo State University in Laredo, Texas will visit with University of Wisconsin-Stout students on **Friday, Oct. 11 at #1 Cobblestone Court from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.** to talk about LSU's M.B.A. degrees in International Trade and International Banking.

Entry into these programs is possible with a Bachelors degree in any field.

Come by and visit with Betty and explore the possibilities!

LAREDO STATE UNIVERSITY

The Graduate School of International Trade and Business Administration

A Part of The Texas A&M University System

NU WEIGH
TANNING & TONING
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Featuring a New Wolff tanning bed !

OCTOBER SPECIAL
1 Month Unlimited Tanning ... $30

One Tan ... $2.50

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-0066

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY! R

FREDDY'S DEAD
THE FINAL NIGHTMARE
THEY SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST. R

STATE 2
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:15 & 3:20 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY!

DEAD AGAIN
How many times can you die for love? R

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

SERVICE CENTER
is your
"UNIVERSITY COPY CENTER"
NOW HAS RECYCLED PAPER
"Help us in our recycling efforts"
Available copy Options

Canon 6650

- Double sided Copying
- *High Speed Copying* - (Copying While You Wait Service)
- Reduction and Enlargement Capabilities
- Free Sorting & Stapling
- **Perfect** Resume Photocopying
- Quality Black & White photo reproduction

3 NEW Public Coin Operated Copiers

Memorial Student Center

UW-Stout spikers place second at tourney

By Cindy Ahrens
Sports Reporter

"Aggressive, competitive, enthusiastic and composed" were the words that Head Coach Deb Allyn used to describe the UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team. The Devils took part in the Clearwater Invitational in Eau Claire, Wis. last weekend and brought home second place out of a total of 12 teams.

The first match of the invitational for the Blue Devils was with Augsburg. "As a team we set many goals which we wanted to achieve against Augsburg," Allyn said. "First, to beat them in three games-we did that; second, to reduce service errors-we did that; and third, to increase the hitting percentage average to .250, but this we didn't quite make." The Blue Devils did sweep their first match by taking the first three games with scores of 15-13, 15-12 and 15-8.

Junior Jen Carter led the team in kills against Augsburg with 14. Carter had 14 digs and an hitting percentage of .333. Captain Jen Wegrzyn also had a number of kills totaling 11 and a hitting percentage of .286. Defensively she provided 14 digs. Lara Wegner followed with 10 kills and a hitting percentage of .280. Offensively Captain Luann Lindeman had a hitting percentage of .500 and defensively had nine digs. Junior Karin Weiman lead the team in assists with 42.

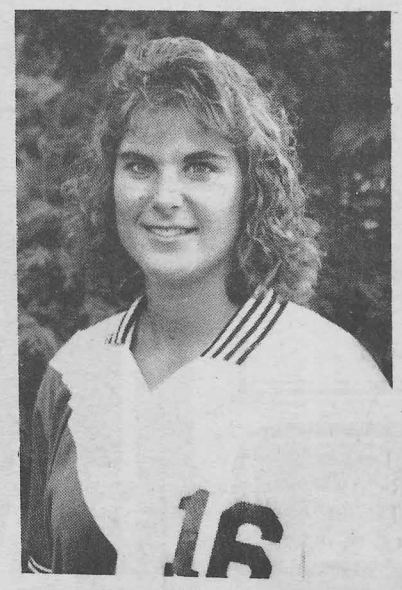
"The team stayed tough, were aggressive and played well as a team," Allyn said in regard to their second match against St. Olaf College. The Devils went five games with St. Olaf and came out on top with scores of 0-15, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11, and 22-20. These games went back and forth with rally serving and in the end the Blue Devils pulled out a victory.

"The team had great composure throughout the match, and played the way a winning and championship team would play," Allyn said. Carter had 25 kills, a hitting percentage of .362 and went for 11 digs. Wegrzyn had 11 kills and was a dominant force in the back court with 17 digs. Wegner's hitting percentage was .348 and she also had nine kills. Weiman provided 32 assists and Meg Eaton added another 22. Capturing the two victories Friday qualified the Blue Devils to compete Saturday in the next round of play.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils began play by facing St. Scholastica College. The Devils captured the match by taking three of the five games. "One of my players took the words right out of my mouth when she said 'it wasn't pretty, but we won,'" Allyn said. The Blue Devils had lost to St. Scholastica before, so they wanted this win. "This match was very intense as well as being tough mentally and emotionally on the team," Allyn said.

"We communicated and had good movement out on the court," Lindeman said. St. Scholastica took the first game 5-15 and the second and third games went to Stout with scores of 15-5 and 15-12. St. Scholastica came back to take the fourth game 4-15 and in the end the Devils pulled out the win in the fifth game 17-15. Carter dominated with 21 kills in this match and had a hitting percentage of .390 with 14 digs. Wegrzyn was once again consistent with 12 kills and 10 digs. Lindeman came through with six kills, nine digs and a hitting percentage of .385. Weiman provided 44 assists for her hitters.


Jen Carter


Jen Wegrzyn

Entering into the championship game with Hamline University, the Blue Devils were "emotionally and physically tired," according to Allyn. Stout fell to Hamline in the first three games with scores of 10-15, 10-15 and 6-15. "The team was just a half a step behind against Hamline but played very, very well," Allyn said. In spite of this loss the Blue Devils captured second place at the Clearwater Invitational.

Against Hamline, Carter went for 16 kills, 12 digs and a hitting percentage of .371. Alissa Proshek came through with eight kills and Lindeman had seven kills as well as 11 digs. Weiman led in assists totaling 21.

Carter and Wegrzyn were both named to the all tournament team over the weekend for their talented play. In all four matches Carter hit above .300 which is quite an achievement according to Allyn. "Jen Wegrzyn served tough and when the team needed someone to be aggressive she was there with key hits. She was also outstanding in the back row," Allyn said.

"This weekend was the best Stout has played all year and we played great this weekend. The coach used the bench a lot and they came through in the tight spots," Carter said. "We had an awesome weekend, everything clicked and we deserved it," Wegrzyn said.

Upcoming play finds the Blue Devils hosting UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point this Saturday. "We should beat Point, and Eau Claire looks beatable," Wegrzyn said.

If the Blue Devils can down these two teams they would be adding two conference wins to their record.

Weight training provides long-term benefits for all

Increases self-confidence, strength; improves attitude



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ...*Live it!*

Dumbbells, sets, reps, bar, spotter, free weights. Hopefully these words bring weight training to mind.

Weight training has many benefits for the individual looking to gain weight and the athlete wanting to get stronger. Larger size and increased strength are often times thought of as motivators. Duane Naatz, UW-Stout strength coach, fitness center manager, and football coach believes that weight lifting can increase one's self-confidence, as well as contribute to feeling better about life in general.

"Weight training also saves on injuries and will help with a faster recovery time when injuries do occur," Naatz states. "Benefits for the team athlete include strength to perform the sport which will help in winning," Guy Kopp, a former Stout football player who is presently helping with the strength program, said. He noticed a change for the better in the football players' attitudes, injuries, and wins since Naatz started athletes on a weight training program.

In order to have a maximum weight gain a few things are necessary. First, while lifting the weight, the lifter must have complete control of the weight and must lift through the full range of motion. The second part involves attention to overall fitness. A diet high in carbohydrates will be able to supply the energy needed to weight train. Aerobic workouts such as running, the stair master, or aerobic dance should be interspersed with the lifting so the heart and lungs can be better equipped to deliver blood and oxygen to the muscles, enabling them to grow.

It is very important that weight training be done correctly. According to Naatz, poor, sloppy technique and trying to lift too much too soon will result in only a minimal strength gain and is potential for injury. It is wrong to go to heavier weights if technique is poor.

Each work out should start with a five to ten minute warm-up, such as jogging, jumping rope, or riding a stationary bike. He also suggests a three to five minute technique warm-up where moves are done with an empty bar. "This will get the muscles moving through the proper pathway," Naatz states. Warm-up sets of within 20 to 40 pounds of the set should also be done to prepare the body for lifting heavy weight.

A warm-down at the end of lifting slows the heart rate, redistributes blood, and helps prevent injury while increasing joint flexibility. Naatz suggests that static stretches for all major muscle groups be included in the warm-down.

A weight/strength gain is most effective if certain weight lifting principles are used. A great stress, or overload, should be placed on the muscle cell which will cause it to grow. This, according to Naatz, means the heaviest "sets" of a lift should be done first before the body gets tired. Then sets using less weight can be done. It is important to remember that there is no single best combination of sets and repetitions to stimulate muscle growth; it varies greatly with each individual. As the muscle continues to get stronger, more weight needs to be added to increase resistance.

In order to maximize weight gains in the form of lean body mass, all major muscle groups should be exercised, which is specificity of training. The exercise itself should be based on exercise-sequence. Lifts using the whole body should be done first, such as squats, before the body gets tired. Then lifts working a specific muscle group, like the legs, should be performed.

Finally, a very important principle is recuperation. It helps growth and prevents muscle fatigue. Lifting only on alternate days provides the recovery time necessary for the body to synthesize muscle protein while it adapts to the stress of weight training.

THE Meet Market PRESENTS

THE PIGEON HOLES
Saturday, October 12
You Can't Beat the Meet Market!

Don't Miss Thursday, October 17!

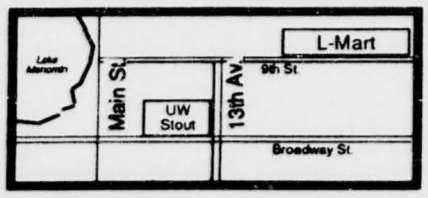
KARAOKE NIGHT
with Dr. Doug

Genuine Draft Night
"Something SPECIAL for you Gals & Guys that we cannot ADVERTISE!"

L-MART
SHOPPING CENTER
1400-1500 9th St. Menomonie, WI

"We've Got More In Store For You"

- Lammer's Foods
- Sears
- Peppermill Restaurant
- Quality Quick Dry Cleaners
- Nutri-Systems
- Erickson Drug
- Curtis Mathes
- Mr. Movies
- Nelson's Hallmark Cards
- Ben Franklin/ True Value Hardware



*FREE PARKING *CLOSE TO CAMPUS
*ALWAYS GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE



Come enjoy a variety of menu items for lunch 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or dinner 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. There is something for everyone at

CORNER III

Come discover what you may have been missing

Restaurant Operations Management- Dinner- opens October 15, 1991
Reservations requested 232-2244, 232-1491, 232-1203 or 232-2290

Quality Food Production- Lunch- opens October 29, 1991
Reservations not required

Home Economics Building -3rd Floor -Southwest Corner

SAFEWALK STARTED!

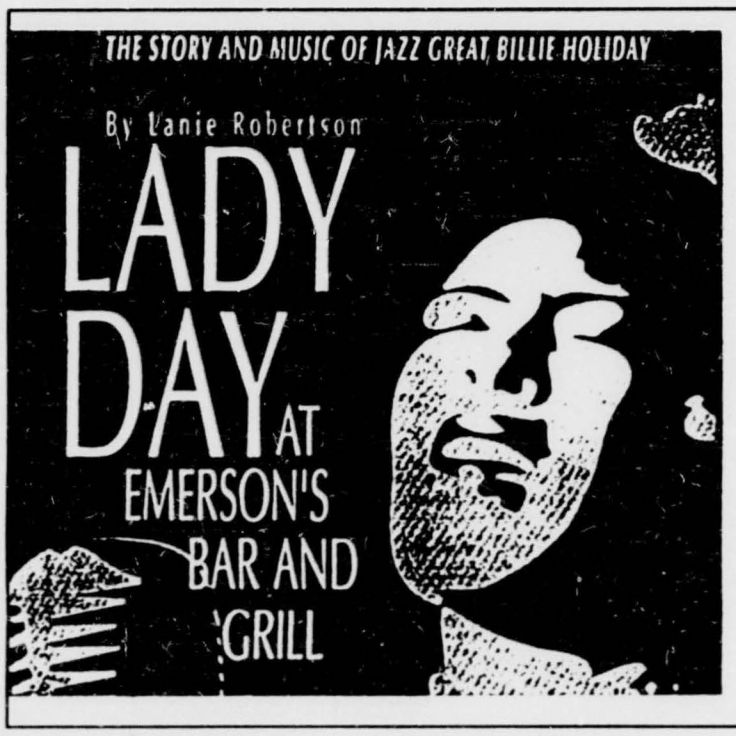
The UW-Stout Escort Service has started giving students safe walks home.

8:00- 11:30 p.m.
Monday- Friday

Male and Female Teams

Will walk you to or from campus.

Be safe ----- Call us!
232-1450



Saturday, October 12
8:00 p.m.
at the
MABEL TAINTER THEATER

A moving one-woman musical drama starring Shirley Witherspoon, a critically acclaimed premiere Jazz/Blues Vocalist, as Billie Holiday.

Reserved Seating.
$11.00, Adults; $9.50, Sr. Cit./Stud.
15% discount for groups of 20 or more.
$25.00 on-stage tickets include private reception following performance.

Mabel Tainter Theater
205 Main Street, Menomonie, WI 54751
715/235-0001

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING: Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches

All items available for delivery

235-0600 or 235-0606

HOURS
DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY
DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive $1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Nov. 25, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Nov. 25, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for $9.00
(Tax included)
Additional toppings may be purchased
$1.00 per topping covers both pizza's
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Nov. 25, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only $9.50
Tax Included
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Nov. 25, 1991

Windmill lacks efficiency

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

The state allocated $30,000 to UW–Stout with the hope that the wind would blow and rotate the blades of a Jacobs windmill, it was planned to be constructed behind the General Services building.

"By the late 1960s, energy planners were predicting that world energy consumption would outstrip the then current production, causing a price spiral. While wind energy was largely phased out on economic grounds by the early 1960s, numerous units kept operating through the decade, further proving the practical efficiency of harnessing the wind," (Jacobs Wind Electric Co., 1980).

In June, 1981, with that thought in mind, Stout mounted the saddle and decided to give wind power a try. The goal was not to light the entire campus, but to light the General Services building and have a study resource for Industrial Technology majors.

The windmill has a 10kw/hr capacity (1kw = electricity enough to light ten 100 watt light bulbs), if the wind is strong enough. But is the wind strong enough? "Not always," said Donny Moats, maintenance supervisor at the General Services building. The wind has to be a constant 35 mph for the power from the windmill to be converted into er.ough electricity to be utilized. Moats monitors the wind speed readings at different times of the day with the windmills computerized system. In 1985, the wind speed reached over 35 mph for 28 minutes the entire year.

Obviously, no profit is being made here. Moats stated that if the windmill would be 40 feet taller, its efficiency would be increased by 50 percent. Why don't we raise the windmill? Menomonie has a height limitation in the city of 60 feet, that's why.

Don't abandon faith in wind power just yet. Windmills are incredibly efficient and a good idea if placed in the right area. Menomonie is located in a valley and the windmill is located near a steep bank. This location is not extremely conducive to steady winds. Why don't we move it? The cost wouldn't be justified. Moving the entire system would be too expensive to reap any rewards.

The wind has to be a constant 35 mph for the power from the windmill to be converted into enough electricity to be utilized.

Financially, the windmill has yet to pay for itself. Nonetheless, it has saved some money, $180 in 1984, and does serve an educational purpose. Those majoring in Industrial Technology have found it helpful to see the functioning of a tangible wind power system rather than simply reading about it. Another positive aspect is the windmill has been trouble free for 10 years.

At any rate,the windmill still quietly rotates; and will continue to be in operation as long as the wind blows.



Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

The windmill behind the General Services building is a major feature on the UW-Stout skyline. Although it looks quaint and interesting, it has failed to pay for itself or generate any noticeable revenue.

Guns N' Roses bounds back into Billboard charts

Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

Review

Guns N' Roses is back in the force of the music industry once again. With "Use Your Illusion I and II," Guns has debuted at number one and number two, respectively on the Billboard charts. Is there a reason for this rush to buy Guns N' Roses two newest CDs?

Guns N' Roses is a band that started out many years ago in Los Angeles. They have become one of the biggest hard rock bands in the world. Guns N' Roses took their first major release, "Appetite for Destruction," to the top of the charts two years ago. The CD contained a couple number one singles and was at the top of Billboard charts for weeks. That isn't bad for a band that has a guitar player called Slash and a singer named W. Axl Rose. Axl and the gang have always been a group that could really care less about what the media says. They still sell millions after harmful statements by many magazines and publications.

Geffen Records has decided to release "Use Your Illusion" as two separate CDs. This was a clever scam on the part of David Geffen and Geffen Records. Each CD contains a separate single. If you want their first single, *You Could Be Mine*, you must buy CD number two; and if you want their recently released single, *Don't Cry*, you will have to pay another $15.99 for number one. This wasn't just an accident. To purchase each CD there is a total of $31.98 for your retail price. The fact that their are two CDs has not stopped people from buying. The two CDs have sold a combined 1.8 million copies in their first five days of release. That isn't bad for a bunch of guys that rebel the press, recovered from heroine addictions, and swear on a national TV music awards show.

Some of our society's wonderful politicians and wives have made their attempts at censoring music and have failed. They have targeted rap groups, rock groups, and many in-between. Guns N' Roses will not get off easy with these two CDs. Guns N' Roses is not a group that those who favor censorship forgot, they just haven't released an album in two years. Now with their two CDs hitting near double-platinum in their first week on the charts, and with titles such as *Right Next Door to Hell* and *Back Off Bitch* , Guns N' Roses may have triggered the anger and aggression in those censorship favoring fools.



"Use Your Illusion I" comes off as being the album with variations of style. This CD contains 16 songs with Biblical titles called, *The Garden* and *Garden of Eden*. It also contains a horrendous cover of the classic by Paul McCartney, *Live and Let Die*. This song displays Axl's sappy and whiny vocals. He yelps and howls to background music that massacres this classic song. There are also a couple of ballads. *Don't Cry* is their most recent single and has the sound that may be this year's *Sweet Child Of Mine*. Because Guns N' Roses likes to keep their audience asking for more, there is *November Rain*. This single has a slow melodic sound that is similar to *Patience*.... On this song Axl uses his voice as a tool rather than a weapon and the guitar work has an excellent sound.

"Use Your Illusion II" is Guns N' Roses shot at managing society's problems, containing a war song called *Civil War*. Another song about days in the past and bad memories is titled *Yesterdays*. And a song about trying to meet that girl that is a knock-out is called *So Fine* . Guns N' Roses does a cover of Bob Dylan's classic *Knockin' On Heaven's Door* that isn't as horrendous as their other cover. This song was released three years ago as a single, a live version, that sounded much better than this new version on the CD.

Guns N' Roses is a band that really doesn't care what anybody thinks about their lifestyle or their music. They continue to rebel against their competitors and fellow musicians. The fans of the band can listen as Guns N' Roses will 'Use Your Illusion.'



Editor's note–

Fred welcomes your input! This is your section of the paper, If there is a new album that you would like to see reviewed in The Stoutonia, stop in the office and see Mark Brehmer, Student Life Editor, or call 232-2272. We welcome and need your input.

We encourage growth.



The opportunity to learn, to deepen your knowledge and abilities . . . it brings added satisfaction to your professional life, helps you grow as a person and a member of a health care team.

The Petersen Health Care System in Rhinelander, WI provides specialized care for mentally retarded, aged, and severely handicapped adult clients in our 100-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation center . . . our 147-bed facility for skilled nursing . . . our home-like progressive care center for the developmentally disabled . . . our transitional home for high functioning clients. We offer immediate opportunities for new grads and beginning professionals:

RNs/LPNs — Enjoy the autonomy and continuity of skilled nursing, rehabilitation, and care of developmentally disabled adults. Wisconsin license required.

Clinical Dietitian — Provide timely nutritional assessments and meet high nutritional standards for our clients. BS in Food & Nutrition or Dietetics, RD or eligibility required. Teaching or long-term care exposure preferred.

Learning comes naturally in a setting like ours. Life in Rhinelander is friendly and affordable, and Wisconsin's north woods and still lakes refresh our spirits and invite us to relax together and play. We offer excellent starting salaries and generous benefits, including employee sponsored day care, short term disability, and life insurance. To apply, submit confidential resume or call: **Kathleen Kennedy, PETERSEN HEALTH CARE, P.O. Box 857, Dept. MST, Rhinelander, WI 54501. (715) 369-6883.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE VISITORS

by CHRIS GRUSZKA



ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



ARROW REPAIRING

Repairing feathers, vanes and knocks.....

.....will sell reflecting supplies such as:

5" feathers and vanes; in various colors.

Knocks; Arizonas or Hendersons

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION:
JASON GOUKER
at x-3521
232 South Hall

We surveyed you and you thought...

the purpose of Homecoming is three days of solid partying with...

- A popularity contest for the cutest couple...
- A contest for the most attractive arrangement of tissue paper...
- BIG guys moving a little ball up and down the field...

The truth is...

In addition to all of this, the purpose of Homecoming is to welcome alumni back to Stout. Incidentally there are over 38,000 of them, who through their contributions improve the quality while decreasing the cost of your education. They are the difference between an ordinary institution and a great one.

Alumni Association
University of Wisconsin -Stout
The Difference Between an Ordinary Institution and a Great One

LAPEDEK

Come Visit Our NEW STORE!!!

At 436 Main St.

Buy 10 tanning sessions Get $4.00 off.

436 MAIN ST. *NEW LOCATION
235-4115
EXPIRES: Oct. 16, 1991

Rent 1 movie or Nintendo Get the second one for 79¢

436 MAIN ST. *NEW LOCATION
235-4115
EXPIRES: Oct. 16, 1991

Help abolish world hunger



In our world of plenty, it is easy to overlook those who aren't as fortunate as us. I'm talking about the billions of people who go hungry everyday. There is something you can do to help end this problem. On Saturday, Oct.12, Bread for the World is sponsoring a bread sale and information booth on ways to get involved and help end hunger. On Sunday, Oct.13, at 1:30 p.m., there is a Crop Hunger Walk in the Menomonie area to identify with poor and hungry people who spend much of their life walking. The goal is to raise money to help hungry people around the world and in our community. The length of the walk is five or ten miles.

By raising money you can provide pencils, notebooks, polio vaccinations, agricultural tools, and various seed and food items, all benefiting those who struggle to make it through each day.

According to "Ending Hunger: An Idea Whose Time Has Come," printed by the Hunger Project, more than one billion people are chronically hungry. Between 13 and 18 million people die each year from hunger and starvation. Nine to 14 million are children under five years old. More people die from hunger in two days than were killed instantly by the Hiroshima bomb. More people died from hunger in two days than were killed in both world wars.

These statistics are astonishing. Yet, for most of us they seem unbelievable and distant. Most of society does not see starvation happening around us so we are not aware or affected by it.

According to the handbook "Hunger: Raising the Questions," 35.3 million citizens in the U.S. alone (15 percent of the total population) live below the poverty line.

The government funding to help those in poverty has been cut through the years according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and the Defense Budget Project 1980-1990. The biggest cut was in low-income housing which decreased 74 percent while military spending increased 37 percent.

Although third world countries are the worst victims of hunger and starvation, that is no reason to close your eyes to the problem. We must help these countries support themselves and eventually be able to share in the wealth that is so unevenly distributed. If a country suffers, the world suffers too.

I strongly urge all those who feel strong about this issue to take part in the walk to help end hunger. For those of you who cannot, pledge someone who is walking or donate money by sending a check payable to the Crop Hunger Walk or Bread for the World to Dennis Bolstad, 93 Tainter Street. For more information call United Ministries in Higher Education at 235-3662 or Julie McNaughton at 235-9377. By participating in this event, not only will you help in bringing an end to a universal problem, but you'll have lifted part of their load.

LET'S DO BRUNCH!

"You haven't been to a brunch til you've been to the Hill"



Experience ~~Eau Claire~~'s, ~~the area~~'s, Wisconsin's best brunch in an elegant setting overlooking the Chippewa River Valley!!

$6.95
*special student price with ID valid through 10/27/91

836-8184• Cresent Ave.• Eau Claire

You Donate Sweat and Tears To Your Instructors, Surely You Can Afford A Little Blood For The Red Cross.

Give Blood Today In The Great Hall

FUND RAISER

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500-$1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. **Call Todd or Marty at...**

800-592-2121

SERVICES TO STUDENTS

Technology related services are available for students with disabilities through support of the Stout Foundation. Services include:

- *Loan of adaptive equipment*
- *Repair of assistive devices*
- *Assessment of need for assistive technology*
- *Information search for appropriate assistive devices*

For more information call...

Al Noll
Center for RehabilitationTechnology
232-2379

This Friday
Oct. 11 - 8 p.m.
DELTA BLUES

Diamond Jim Greene

Acoustic Slide Delta Blues
at
The Scarlet Pumpernickel
Main & Broadway

Cedarwood Athletic Club

8th Anniversary Celebration
October 7-12

JOIN THE Celebration

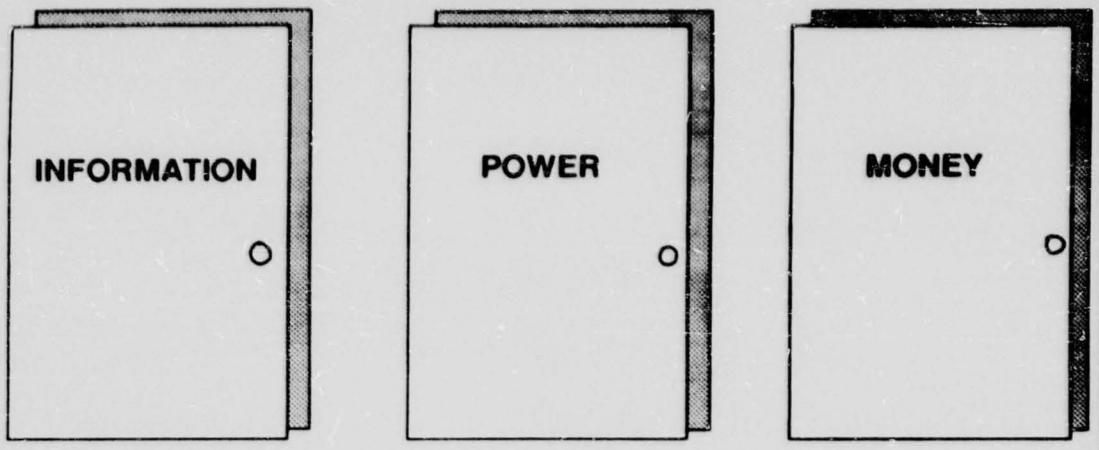
Special Events
Free Classes
Refreshments
Door Prizes

Free Guest Week
Everyone Welcome!!!

2407 Stout Road
235-6106

*Student Membership, 2 1/2 Months only...$84.00

Which Door Would You Unlock?



UW-STOUT CENTENNIAL
Informed Individuals are Educated Individuals
Education Leads to Excellence
Informed People Excell
100 YEARS OF EDUCATING

A key aspect in obtaining an education is excelling to one's potential. The University of Wisconsin-Stout, along with its founder, James Huff Stout, strongly believe in this philosophy.

Due to this and the 1991 Centennial, a series of three books have been carefully written to provide students an opportunity to learn more about the institution they spend four or more years of their life at.

Starting Mon. Oct. 14, through Sun. Oct. 20, these books, entitled **Adventures In Innovation - The First Hundred Years** will be available for a special price of $18.91 in the University Bookstore.

Don't Pass Up This Limited Edition Keepsake!

Watching TV may provoke obesity

By Ray Lynch
Student Life Reporter

If they are not sleeping or at work, chances are several United States citizens will be glued to their television sets. Society has such a passion with the electric box, that many are willing to sacrifice their health in order to let it entertain, inform, persuade or simply keep them company.

Experts have studied the effects of television content and overall impact on consumer health. Mary Story and Patricia Faulkner, from **The American Journal of Health**, recently analyzed eating behavior and its relationship to food messages in television programming.

Eleven top television programs were selected to observe how food and eating behaviors are portrayed during prime-time television programming which is 8 to 11 p.m.

Food was referred to during a program an average of 4.8 times every half hour of programming time (excluding commercials), yielding a total of 134 food references. Over half of the references made during the shows were regarding low-nutrient foods: coffee, alcohol, soft drinks, sweets, and salty foods.

Of 261 commercials viewed during this particular television program, 91 (35 percent) were food related advertisements. Several commercials advertised fast food restaurants. The most commonly mentioned foods were hamburgers, fried chicken and pizza. None of the commercials made reference to salads or fruit.

Most commercials stated their food was "fresh and natural." The prime time television diet is made up of low-nutrient foods, typically snacks and soft drinks.

In another report conducted by Larry Tucker and Glenn Friedman for **The Journal of Public Health**, a survey was done among 6,138 employed adult males to determine the impact of television and health.

After making allowances for age, smoking status, length of work week, measured physical fitness, and reported hours of weekly exercise, men who viewed television more than three hours per day had a 60 percent greater chance of being obese compared to those who viewed less then one hour per day.

The increasing prevalence of childhood, adolescent and adult obesity in the United States has been documented in a report by Consumer Summary, produced by reliance Medical Information, Inc. The data revealed increased obesity rates which have been linked to television viewing.

Television "in-activity" was identified as a strong risk factor for children. Children tended to expend less energy and eat as much, or more as they grew older, contributing to the increase of body weight.

Obesity has multiple causes. The treatment of obesity includes diet modifications, activity changes, and other alternatives in behavior.

An approach to solving this dilemma would be to engage in physical activity such as aerobics or pedaling a stationary bicycle if you are unwilling to miss the television program.

It is not known for certain whether food-related television exposure influences actual eating habits. The television industry is encouraged to use their time to promote healthy eating behaviors through television programming.

Do you enjoy writing? Would you like to improve your writing skills? Well... Become a writer for the Student Life section of your paper. Apply today.

Pizza Hut

Delivery
In Menomonie

Call 235-9044

$4 Medium Pizza Deal

Get up to 4 more pizzas for $4 each when you buy yourfirst medium at the regular menu price!

Dine-In • Carry Out • Delivery

*Limited time offer*Limited delivery area*
$4 pizzas must be of equal or lesser value. Mot valid with any other Pizza Hut discount or coupon offer.

Welcome Students!
Stop in and try one of our fantastic lounge specials

Sundays 5pm-9pm
Bucket of Buffalo Wings **$4.50**
Pitchers of beer **$2.75**

Mondays 5pm-9pm
Burger and Fries **$2.45**
Tap beer **50¢**

Tuesdays 5pm-9pm
Mini-Tacos **$1.95**
Jumbo Margaritas **$2.00**

Don't Forget About Our Super Buffets!

Friday 5pm-10pm
All you can eat with salad bar **$6.95**

Sunday 10:30am-2:30pm
Area's Finest Gourmet Brunch only **$5.95**

Parkside SUPPER CLUB & MOTEL

welcomed

Piranha Lounge
932 N. Broadway
235-6124

Classifieds

Announcements

NOTICE
Please take notice that the property known as the "Devil's Punchbowl" is closed to the public. Trespassers will be prosecuted.
Stout University Foundation, Inc.

Gamma Gigma Sigma would like to welcome and wish good luck to our 1991 Fall Pledge Class.

Meetings

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

Free Spring Break trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

Help Wanted

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!!
Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the countries most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013.

For Sale

1974 Red Pontiac Firebird
Runs good, $700, 235-2292.

'79 Mustang - sound body & motor
Black exterior, tan interior
New brakes and water pump
Call: Bernie 2-3991 or Kelly 5-8199

For Sale

Apple IIGS computer with printer 3 disk drives and software for sale. Call for price and information. 235-7669; 232-2204.

1984 Toyota Tercel wagon. AC, trailer hitch, heater plug, good gas mileage, AM/FM. Call 235-0917 after 5 p.m.

Personal

Earn $200 in less than 2 hours! Hunt for the Blue Devil on Friday Oct. 18th 4-6
Contest clues related to the contents of the books "Adventures in Innovation - the First 100 Years." Books may be used in the contest. Deadline for sign up Oct. 15.

Personal

A $50 reward for recovery of blue plush couch missing since last spring from garage at 16th Ave. & 6th St. in Menomonie. Call 962-3887.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
Air, hotel, parties, etc., $399
1-800-366-4786

For Rent

Male student teacher looking for rm or apt while teaching in Menomonie Oct. 28 - Jan. 15 - Call Becky 5-5121, 2-2548.

This Newspaper is printed on 100% recycled Newsprint

Services

For all your prof. photography needs!!! Images by James, 665-2305, 6-9 a.m.

Now for October only 40 lofts and 40 A-frame bunks installed with free delivery. Call M & L Rental, 235-2002.

For all your prof. photography needs!!! Images by James, 665-2305, 6-9 a.m.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

ELGIN
A Subsidiary of Cozzoli Machine Company
902 Parkway Road
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 235-5583
Fax: (715) 235-0512

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

GIVE ANOTHER CHANCE. GIVE BLOOD.

American Red Cross

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.
Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal

2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832-1183

AMERICAN ELECTROLOGY ASSOCIATION

NOW OPEN!
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235-9599

KICK OFF HOMECOMING '91 WITH A..... BANG!



Save **BIG** on the following items at your University Bookstore:

Each day save on something new,
and continue to save as sales continue throughout the week!

MONDAY:	TUESDAY:	WEDNESDAY:	THURSDAY:	FRIDAY-SUNDAY:
General Books $2.00 off $3.95-$15.00 $4.00 off $15.01-$30.00 $8.00 off $30.01 & up!	Backpacks & Totes 20% Off!	Plush Animals 25% Off!	Stout Gifts 50¢ off $1.00-$5.00 $2.00 off $5.00 & up!	Clothing $2.00 off $3.95-$15.00 $4.00 off $15.01-$30.00 $8.00 off $30.01 & up!

*Sale runs October 14-20

- No holds.
- Lab coats and textbooks not included.
- Centennial merchandise also not included.



FLEECE! $10 AND $20

Style!
Value!
Satisfaction!

nīna B.

Grand Opening

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
at 4:00 p.m.
Live Remote with Z-100
from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Register to Win $50 Gift Certificates
FREE Pair of Earrings with $20 purchase
While supplies last



TURTLENECKS $5
Over 30 Colors To Choose



KNITS! $5 TO $20 featuring Betty Blue



SWEATERS! $15 AND $20



FOR MEN

SWEATERS!
KNIT SHIRTS!
WOVEN SHIRTS!

$15 santana, JORDACHE BASICS, Jeeter
$20 FREEZE, GITANO, SHAH SAFARI, Ivory Coast
$20 Levi's



JACKETS! COATS! $45

EARRINGS ..... 2 FOR $5
HEADBANDS, BOWS, BARETTES ..... 2 FOR $5

THUNDERBIRD MALL, MENOMONIE
Monday-Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5
235-9454

SAVE UP TO 70% OFF
Department & Specialty Store Prices!

SHORT GIAGUIT
RED HOT

SHIRTS! $10 AND $12.50

ultra pink, KRAZY KAT, details, Pinot Noir, ANDREW SPORTS, KZK, SUDDEN IMPACT, COTTON EXPRESS

DENIMS! $15 AND $20

featuring JORDACHE

Bill Blass, CRAYON, Filippo, SAGGON, PALMETTO'S, JORDACHE, Good Fellows, KYOTO, GITANO, CORNICHE BAGGY

the Stoltonia

Thursday, October 17, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 6

In this issue:

Blue Devils logo

•Confusion over logo prompts discussion of change.

–Page 3

Alfresco Outing Club

•Alfresco takes annual trip to Porcupine Mountains.

–Page 11



Photo by Joel Brieske, Staff Photographer

The asphalt pathway located behind the Applied Arts building was paved last month. A handrail and lights were added to provide more safety for students.

Pathway modified

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

No longer do students have to walk the dimly lit asphalt pathway that once ran behind the Applied Arts building. Since mid-September, a concrete paved pedestrian walkway has taken its place.

The pathway is actually a street continuation of 12th Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Street. According to Gloria Bjornerud, institutional planner, in December 1989, several offices of Administrative Services made a request to the Department of Administration/Division of State Facilities Management (DOA/DSFM) for a small project approval of the pedestrian pathway. The DSFM, an agency within the Department of Administration, is responsible for all architecture and engineering for facilities. The agency is involved in every project on campus and has someone on sight supervising.

The project was designed to regrade the path to a constant 14 percent slope for its entire length, to remove the concrete steps at the bottom of the hill, add lighting and base course, and on one side, install a metal handrail.

The pedestrian walkway repair project began because the ravelling, erosion, grooves, and tree roots grown into the asphalt surface made the path hazardous for travel, and the steps at the base of the pathway also made it extremely difficult to maintain in the winter. Also, because of the slope, a handrail of some type was needed to give walkway users something to grab onto while walking.

The estimated project cost was $15,000 for construction, $2,100 for design and supervision, and $1,000 for contingency. According to Bjornerud, the project was paid for by state maintenance funds. According to Marilyn Romenesko, assistant director of physical plant management, landscaping totaling $2,000 was added to the project and completed a few weeks ago. This additional expense was not allocated for in the project budget so it was paid for by the Physical Plant Department funds.

"I think it will be easier to walk on in the winter and I feel safer with the added lighting."

–Jeannine Owen, student

Although Bjornerud has not received any feedback regarding the walkway, she thinks it is welcomed. "It is probably going to be a real test during the winter, but it is such an improvement over what was there before which was muddy, slippery, slopes and steps that were irregular," Bjornerud said. "It just is visually an improvement."

According to Romenesko, keeping the walkway as clean as possible during the winter will be the grounds' number one priority. "The walkway is the steepest hill on campus," Romenesko said. "We are going to sand it as much as possible. And in icy situations when absolutely necessary, we will salt the walkway even though salt damages new concrete," Romenesko said. With the steps removed at the base of the pathway, machines and mechanized methods will also be used to remove snow.

Student Jeannine Owen, who lives east of the walkway, thinks the walkway is definitely an improvement. "I think it will be easier to walk on in the winter and I feel safer with the added lighting," Owen said. "It looks less like a road too, where cars would sometimes go down before."

Student J.P. Goethke, who uses the walkway to get to classes, also approves of the new investment. "I think it is good. It is nice, but steeper than before," Goethke said. "I think the handrail is great and will help out in the winter time. I do not think the path will be as slippery as before because it can be plowed easier."

As of April 1, 1985, the City of Menomonie granted UW-Stout an easement on 12th Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Street. The easement, which specifically authorizes Stout to develop and maintain this area as a pedestrian walkway, will terminate on March 31, 2005.

OASIS enters royalty contest

Non-traditional students now represented

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

For the first time since the start of the UW-Stout Homecoming royalty coronation, the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS) has introduced two candidates for queen and king into the competition. Any organization on campus may elect a candidate to run for the positions.

According to Bernadette Arnold, president of OASIS, non-traditional students make up roughly 33 percent of the total student population, so the group thought it would be fair to nominate candidates for the royalty competition.

Lee Carlson and Morris (M.C.) Hammer have been selected by OASIS to represent the organization.

Carlson resides in Boyceville, Wis., and is currently a senior majoring in Child Development and Family Life. She has been in OASIS for three years and considers herself a "good follower" in the group. "There are a lot of good people on the board," Carlson said. "I'm learning the ropes of the organization." Carlson also stated she was hesitant whether to run or not. She is running as a queen candidate to help OASIS become more widely recognized on campus. "(The students) need to know that non-traditional students are out there," Carlson said.

Hammer, originally from Amery, Wis., is a junior majoring in Business Administration. He has been a member of OASIS for two years and held a position on the club's social committee last year. Hammer believes in trying new things, so he decided to accept the group's nomination as Homecoming king candidate. "If I tell my kids not to be afraid to try new things, neither should I," Hammer said.

All the queen and king candidates are asked to attend several Homecoming events throughout the week.

"We're gonna do all of them," Hammer said.

The queen and king will be chosen based on points earned at the different events and on personal interviews.

Kate Gibson, former OASIS president, stated that the club is attempting to change the image of non-traditional students on campus. "Non-traditional students have the same worries, concerns, and needs as traditional students," Arnold said. "They also worry about classes and finding a job when they graduate."

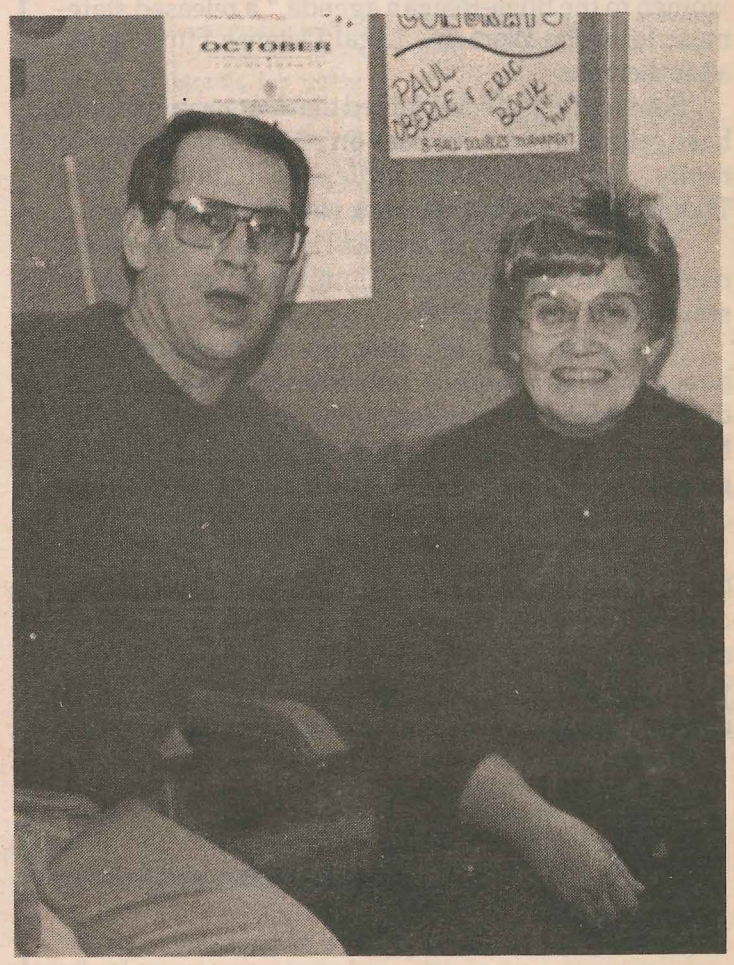
Carlson recalled a meeting the royalty candidates had recently and stated that the non-traditional students started to recite cheers that had been popular years ago. "The younger students really liked them and they were having fun," Carlson said.

"There really isn't a generation gap," Arnold said.

OASIS will also be involved in the FOB Stunt Night, the parade, hunt for the Blue Devil, the Saturday morning alumni breakfast, and a dinner-dance that night. The group will host a reception from 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday in room 217 of Bowman Hall.

"(The students) need to know that non-traditional students are out there."

–Lee Carlson, OASIS queen candidate



Staff photo by Jeff Gaier, Staff Photographer

Oasis members Lee Carlson and Morris (M.C) Hammer will be the first OASIS homecoming contestants in the royalty competition.

News Brief

Thomas confirmed

The Senate Tuesday confirmed Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, ending hearings over sexual harassment charges. The 52-48 vote, which was taken in a hushed Senate chamber as members rose one by one to say aye or nay, was the narrowest margin for any confirmed high court justice in more than a century.

Eleven Democrats joined 41 Republicans to produce the slim majority in favor of the 43-year-old federal appeals judge. Only two Republicans voted against Thomas.

The Senate vote followed a 7-7 Senate Judiciary Committee deadlock over the nomination and committee hearings of unprecedentd range, from discussions of lofty constitutional principles to accounts of lurid sexual misconduct.

Law professor Anita Hill, under oath, accused Thomas of misusing his position as her boss at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by sexually harassing her a decade ago. Thomas denied that the events Hill described took place.

Thomas is expected to join the high court next week as its 106th justice, becoming the seventh conservative on a nine-member court already embarked on a counter-revolution against many liberal rulings of the past. He will be the youngest member of the Supreme Court and its first black conservative.

President Bush telephoned Thomas after the decision to congratulate him. "You did a fine job," Bush said. "You were a wonderful inspiration, and you had the overwhelming support of the American people. You have a lifetime of service to your country ahead. Well done."

In a statement issued by the White House, Bush referred to Thomas as "a man of principle who is sensitive to the problems and opportunities facing all Americans."

But feminists were angry with the decision. "Today the Senate sacrificed the integrity of the Supreme Court, its own reputation and the rights of American women to the Bush-Reagan agenda," a released statement from the Women's Legal Defense Fund stated after the vote.

Some feminists complained that Democrats should have called expert witnesses on sexual harassment to testify Hill's continued professional contacts with Thomas were not inconsistent with being harassed.

Activists on both sides said Thomas' forceful testimony before the Judiciary Committee was a key in securing his confirmation.

Hill stated Tuesday after the decision that she hoped some good would come from the fiasco and that the hearings have increased public awareness of sexual harassment. "Women who have experienced the same thing have written and said now for the first time they could talk about it," she said.

Thomas is expected to be sworn in Monday. Because of the three month ordeal, he will have missed oral arguments in 20 cases, including high-visibility disputes over school desegregation and abortion. He will not participate in these cases unless the other justices anticipate a tie vote and order reargruments.



Submitted photo.

(Above) Chancellor Sorensen signs a proclamation declaring Oct. 13-20, 1991, as Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Week. Members of Alpha Phi Sorority, a sponsor of the event, look on.

(Below) Officer David Pellet performed sobriety tests on students Stacy Schmeiser and Tom Spalj at a Red Ribbon Week demonstration in the Terrace Cafe last Wednesday.

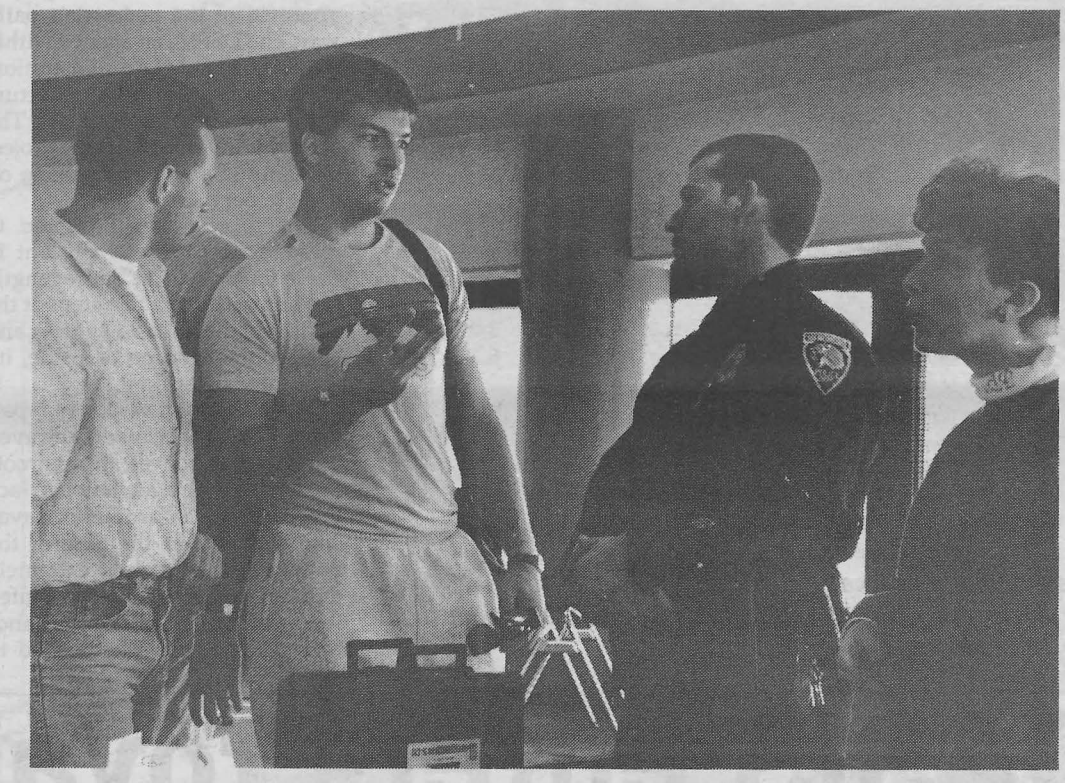


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photgraphy Editor.

University Notes

Oktoberfest celebrated

A special buffet will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. The menu will include carved sauerbraten, chicken fricassee, German meatballs, sauerkraut salad, apple strudel, hot apple cider, and many more dishes. Seatings will be at 11 a.m., 11:30 and noon. Cost is $4.95. For tickets and information call 232-1482.

Youth conference held

"Teenage Sexuality: Healthy Choices" is the theme of the ninth annual Fall Youth Conference held at UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center on Thursday, Nov. 7. Cost is $15 per person before Oct. 23, and $18 per person after that date. For additional information contact the Office of Continuing Education/ Extension at 232-2693.

Resources due

Instructional Resources Services would like to remind students that their first quarter resources are due Oct. 23. Fines begin Oct. 28. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A book drop is available for after hour returns.

Advisers needed

Many of the recreation and sport clubs in the Recreation Commission are in need of staff advisers. The following groups are in need of an adviser if you share a special interest and want to share your knowledge: Basketball Cheer and Stunt Squad, Chess Club, Martial Arts Club, Downhill Ski Club, Men's and Women's Soccer Clubs, and the Wrestling Cheerleader Squad. If you have questions about any of the organizations, call Anne Buttke, Recreation Commission adviser, at 232-1328, or Mark Mantegna, Recreation Commission chairperson at 235-2483.

Equity conference held

"Meeting the Challenges of Change" is the title of a state-wide equity conference for administrators, counselors, equity coordinators, and elementary, secondary and post-secondary instructors. The event will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 20, at the Holiday Inn Holidome in Stevens Point. Registration fees for the conference are $65 through Oct. 23, and $85 after that date. For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension at 232-2693.

Quayle visits LaCrosse

Third District Congressman Steve Gunderson (R-WI) announced that Vice President Dan Quayle will be the featured guest for his annual fundraising dinner. "An Evening With The Vice President" will be held at the La Crosse Center on Monday, Oct. 21. For ticket information call the Friend's and Neighbors of Steve Gunderson headquarters at 715-597-3506.

Workshop held

Computer User Support Services will be sponsoring the following workshops on Friday, Oct. 18, in the Home Economics Building room 436: Introduction to DOS, from 9 to 11 a.m., WordPerfect for Paper Writing, from noon to 1:45 p.m., Beginning Macros, from 8 to 9 a.m., and Spreadsheets-Fun With Graphs, from 2 to 4 p.m. WPS Plus Math (Calculations and Tables) will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 21, CC 214. If interested in attending, call 232-1886 to register. Enrollment is limited.

UW-Stout center receives top national award

By Karina Zaruba
News Editor

The Center for Innovation and Development (CID), a branch of UW-Stout's industry technology department, has received a national first place award from the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers. Stout was chosen from 31 applicants from post-secondary institutions across the United States. The University of Minnesota ranked second and the University of Florida third. Stout's center received the same award in 1987.

"You always hope to win, but we were surprised we got number one again," Glenn Gehring, professor in the technology department and CID manager, said.

The center received the award for their work on the Kewaunee Engineering Corporation in Kewaunee, Wis. The corporation is a heavy equipment manufacturer on Lake Michigan, producing large waste-hauling trucks and off-road vehicles. The management at the corporation felt the business needed to be modernized and contacted Stout.

According to Bruce Siebold, dean of the school of industry technology, the flow of the system at the Kewaunee corporation needed to be improved.

"Some pieces had to travel almost a mile," Gehring said. "They would be taken outdoors and around through another door and stored outdoors for a period of time. We needed to eliminate this and get a smooth flow."

"You always hope to win, but we were surprised we got number one again."

–Glenn Gehring, manager, CID

Gehring and Larry Schneider, assistant to the dean of the school of industry technology, completed an assessment of the facility. For roughly a year and a half, the group of Stout faculty and students rearranged the material flow of the plant and compiled a complete set of drawings of the buildings. Three students - Chris Bladl, Pat Clifford, and Darryl Hart - worked on the drafting and three others - Tom Olson, Gary Zastrow, and Steve LaSee - worked on co-ops with the corporation. These students have since graduated from Stout and were unavailable for comment.

Since the project began, the company has increased its payroll by $1.6 million and its sales by 21 percent. Employment increased from 175 to 204 hourly workers, and some 25 unemployed workers were trained and hired by the corporation.

"Co-ops and other students will have real life experiences," Siebold said. "The faculty are taken out of the classroom. They are enriched with real life experiences and can tell these stories to their students."

According to Siebold and Gehring, dozens of companies have asked the program to aid them. The center has selected two more companies to work with.

"So many companies want to work with Stout," Siebold said. "It's an honor to have them wait in line. It says were doing something right."

Kinship joins children and students

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Editor

Learning Partners, an expansion of Dunn County Kinship, is designed for adult volunteers to spend time developing friendships with and listening to and encouraging elementary students academically.

Fifteen UW-Stout students are needed for the Learning Partners pilot. Volunteers are asked to meet with the child during school hours at River Heights Elementary school for a minimum of one hour per week.

Learning Partners volunteers will be matched specifically for academic needs. "We need to start with elementary kids because there is little focus on them," Nancy Moynihan, director of Dunn County Kinship, said. "We need to encourage them from the start."

Learning Partners has two components. The first is help from the business community. The Rotary Club will sponsor a select group of students to visit local businesses. This gives the elementary students an early awareness of the importance of education. "The better you are off academically, the easier it will be to find a job," Moynihan said.

The second component is the need for volunteers to help in this program. "We need people to volunteer some time and share with a child," Moynihan said.

A Learning Partner volunteer is a little different from a Kinship volunteer. A Kinship volunteer (Kinspeople) befriends a child in the community who exhibits a need for a companion outside their family. Kinspeople are asked to spend three hours a week with a child, whereas a Learning Partner volunteer spends one hour a week in school with the child, encouraging them to excel in education.

"We need to start with elementary kids because there is little focus on them."

–Nancy Moynihan, director, Dunn County Kinship

Each volunteer must complete an application, attend a Kinship Orientation and Training Session, and be interviewed by a Kinship staff person. They also need to have their police records checked, attend an in-service at River Heights Elementary School,p and be available to be matched to a child at River Heights on December 3 or 4. Volunteers are asked to be committed through May.

"Volunteers need to have an interest. They want to share, encourage, and help a child," Moynihan said. Volunteering with Learning Partners may fill a class requirement or a Department of Public Instruction (DPI) requirement. "Volunteering always seems to make you feel good," Moynihan said.

For further information contact the Kinship Office at 235-4674 and state your interest in becoming involved in the Learning Partners' Project.

Administration wonders what the devil Stout's logo really is

Diverse Blue Devil logo designs provoke discussion

By DeAnna Oehrlein
News Reporter

When the name "Blue Devils" comes to mind, chances are that no one specific logo can be identified. The UW-Stout athletic programs use a variety of different logo designs for uniforms and athletic gear. For example, the football program uses the black letter "S" logo, the cross country program uses a Blue Devil-road runner type of logo, and the men's basketball program uses a Blue Devil caricature. The inconsistency of the logo designs in the athletic programs is an issue currently facing the Stout athletic department.



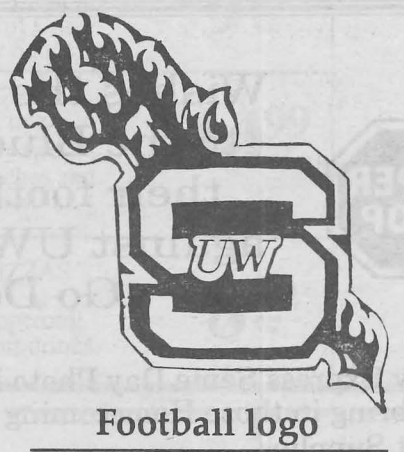
Basketball logo



Cross Country logo

"Maybe the students don't want to be the Blue Devils anymore. It is possible to change."

–Rita Slinden, co-director, physical education and athletics



Football logo



Baseball logo

According to Rita Slinden, co-director of physical education and athletics, the athletic department is looking to join forces with a representative group of students, such as Stout Student Association (SSA), in an effort to establish one logo for the university that can be used in conjunction with the athletic programs. In the process of establishing one standardized logo design, the athletic department has two goals in mind. They would like to have creative input from the students. The overall goal of the logo design itself is to aid in the ability of outsiders to more easily identify Stout.

"The athletic department needs to get together with the proper SSA representatives to examine the issue and set about a course of action," Ed Biggerstaff, dean of education and human services, said.

According to Biggerstaff, it makes more sense from a marketing and advertising standpoint to have one uniform logo. In addition, it is more advantageous to the university when purchasing uniforms and equipment.

The actual design of a current existing logo or a new logo, is being left up to direct input from students as well as faculty members. According to Slinden, as long as there is a committment to one logo, the options are open. Which means that if the students want to change the logo to something entirely different, it is possible.

"Maybe the students don't want to be the Blue Devils anymore. It is possible to change," Slinden said. "Look at La Crosse. For so many years they were the La Crosse Indians and last year it changed to the Eagles."

According to both Biggerstaff and Slinden, this is a wonderful opportunity for the university to take advantage of the artistic talent across campus. Any suggestions or ideas should be forwarded to Rita Slinden.

Students improve skills through English institute

By DeAnna Oehrlein
News Reporter

The English Language Institute (ELI) offers a variety of English language programs for international and American second-language students who are preparing for university admission. Professionals and visitors from other countries who are seeking to improve their English language skills may also benefit from the program. ELI, which began in the fall of 1987, is located in Jarvis Hall and occupies approximately 10 rooms for classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

"We started out literally with a couple of vacant rooms and a box of chalk."

–Sylvia Gengenbach, director, ELI

"We started out literally with a couple of vacant rooms and a box of chalk," Sylvia Gengenbach, director of ELI, said. "We are proud of what we've been able to do. We're growing."

ELI is a unique school within UW-Stout. The three types of students who attend ELI are those students who need help with the English language, who are conditionally admitted to Stout to fulfill English proficiency requirements, and who are here just to learn the English language. According to Gengenbach, the school is a cost recovery program, which means that it is internally funded by the students, not by the university.

Currently, ELI has 40 international students representing Japan, Taiwan, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Korea, the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Bolivia. Many of the students have university degrees from their home countries, but attend ELI to learn the English language.

The programs are designed to emphasize both English language instruction and American culture. The students participate in 20 hours of classroom activity each week. In class they read, write, listen, and speak the English language. In addition to classes, they are involved in cultural activities twice a week, including attending plays, bowling, and taking tours of the Myrtle Werth Medical Center.

Gengenbach encourages students across campus to become involved with the ELI international students.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for the students at Stout to get to know the international students and a wonderful opportunity for the international students to get to know the American students," Gengenbach said.

Swamped with Letters?...



10% off stationery and notepads at your University Bookstore!

Memorial Student Center

*Sale runs 10/21-10/24

THE Meet Market

"WELCOMES ALUMNI-HOMECOMING '91"

Kick-Off To A Great Weekend...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

KARAOKE SING-A-LONG
(With Dr. Doug)
&
GENUINE DRAFT PARTY

*BEER SPECIAL
*DOOR PRIZES
*SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU GUYS & GALS THAT WE CANNOT ADVERTISE!

"If you have fun with our sing-a-long, come back next **Friday, Oct. 25,** for another **KARAOKE NIGHT.**"

You Can't Beat The Meet Market!

PRINCIPLES *of* SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO-CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

Today there seems to be an "investment expert" or a "financial adviser" just about everywhere you turn.

But peace of mind about your retirement comes from solid planning. From investments and services that are designed and managed with your needs and retirement security specifically in mind. The kind of investments and services TIAA-CREF has been providing for more than 70 years.

WE DON'T JUST TALK TO YOU. WE LISTEN TO YOU.

Because our counselors are trained retirement professionals, they only have you and your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and concerns about retirement. And that makes for an understanding, comfortable relationship.

HELPING YOU BUILD A REWARDING RETIREMENT.

With TIAA-CREF, you have plenty of choice and flexibility—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its guarantees, to the investment opportunities available through the variable annuity accounts of CREF. And because we're nonprofit, our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.* So more of your money is where it should be: working for you.

Today, TIAA-CREF is the largest private pension system in the nation—with over $95 billion in assets, serving over one million participants nationwide.

TIAA-CREF: THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE.

It's tough to wade through all the "advice" to find a reliable pension plan provider.

But as a member of the educational and research community, the best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF, the retirement experts.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

SEND NOW FOR A FREE RETIREMENT INVESTMENT KIT, including a *Special Report* on TIAA investments. Mail this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800-842-2733, Ext. 8016.



Name (Please print)

Address

City *State* *Zip Code*

Institution (Full name)

Title *Daytime Phone* ( )

TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ Yes ☐ No *If yes, Social Security #* — —

CN

A.M. Best Co., Best's Insurance Reports; Lipper Analytical Services Incorporated, Mutual Fund Performance Analysis.

© 1991 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund

Snyder SUPER STOP
HOME OF THE SUPERBUY™

Wishes the best of luck to the Blue Devils in their football game against UW-Plattville-Go Devils!

We Feature:

- Menomonie's only Express Same Day Photo Finishing - (Don't forget to bring in those Homecoming photos)
- A Fall line of Art Supplies
- Western Union money transfers
- Package shipping via UPS

Snyders
306 E. Main Street
Downtown Menomonie, WI
235-6803

HOURS
Mon.- Fri. 8-9
Sat.- Sun. 9-6

We accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

$2.00 Off
Any roll film processing order Express, next day single prints.
No limit with coupon
Expires 10-26-91

Duro Art Supplies
20% Off
(With coupon only)
Expires 10-26-91

Ask The Chancellor

- Charles W. Sorensen -

Q. What is the university's position on so-called "political correctness?" Can't this stifle meaningful discussion? I also understand the UW System is in some legal hot water for their political correctness policy.

A. Political correctness is a broad term that applies to many current issues. It has become a pejorative term used by some who disagree with our goals of cultural diversity in higher education. But such disagreement is a natural part of the discourse universities experience in dealing with complex issues. We do not - and should not - have lock step agreement on how to achieve this goal. As for the legal problem you mention, this pertains to a section of the Wisconsin Administrative Code dealing with student misconduct. This provides penalties for students who direct comments against specific individuals intended to create a hostile or demeaning environment based on race, sex, religion, color, creed, disability, national origin, ancestry, or age. This rule is now being challenged in U.S. District Court by several parties who are being represented by the American Civil Liberties Union. Before the Regents passed this rule, they were given advice by a number of prominent legal scholars who said that it would pass constitutional muster. However, regardless of the outcome of the litigation, the rule is only one of many aspects comprised in our Design for Diversity plan. With or without the rule, we have many educational options to promote and expand cultural diversity.

Q. I've read that UW-Madison is having trouble retaining women and minority faculty. How is UW-Stout doing in this area?



A. I believe we are making progress in this area, but we need further improvement. We have increased the percentage of women on the faculty and in the last three years, we have doubled the number of faculty and academic staff minorities. Most of our departments are supportive of our efforts to diversify our faculty. We have a minority recruitment fund, and we are attempting to establish some sort of minority network on campus. Certainly staff development, which is aimed at the entire campus, will have a positive impact on retaining women and minority faculty.

TUTORS STILL NEEDED

Special Need Areas:

Elementary Statistics
Accounting I & II
Physics
Economics
Engineering Econ.
Math

VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME
HELP ANOTHER STUDENT

CONTACT: **Volunteer Tutor Program**
LLC 201 x3086

THIS AD IS WORTH $5

Save $5 on any purchase of $20 or more on Aquariums and Fish Supplies

Good thru Dec 14, 1991

Our Prices are the Lowest in the Area!

Hardy's Specialty Store

M - F 8:30 - 5:30 Sat 8:30 - 1:00

235-2633

3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)



Paul Brown
"STRAIGHT PERM"

NOW AVAILABLE AT....

HAIR **My Style** TANNING

You can now have
BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY, SHINY, BOUNCY HAIR
for all those
NEW, SLEEK, STRAIGHT HAIRDOS.

CALL TODAY...235-0762
or stop in and talk to one of our
STRAIGHT PERM TECHNICIANS

644 SO. BROADWAY - across forom admin. building
Downtown Menomonie

Little Caesars® Pizza

PRESENTS THE DAILY VALUE MENU PACKAGE!!

MENOMONIE

235-1770
WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

1120 N. BROADWAY

(Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)



DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & 1 topping Plus one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. $9.99 PLUS TAX	**THURSDAY** 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. $9.99 PLUS TAX	**SATURDAY** PARTY PACK 4 Medium Pizzas with cheese & 1 topping. Plus four 16 oz. soft drinks and one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. $19.99 PLUS TAX
TUESDAY* 2 LARGE PIZZAS With cheese & one topping and any two Caesar Sandwiches and two 32 oz. soft drinks. $14.99 PLUS TAX	2 LARGE PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. $13.99 PLUS TAX	**SUNDAY** 2 SMALL PIZZAS With cheese & 1 topping. Plus one order of Crazy Bread. $6.99 PLUS TAX
WEDNESDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & Pepperoni! Pepperoni! and 2 16 oz. soft drinks. $8.99 PLUS TAX	**FRIDAY** CRAZY BREAD 5 full orders of Crazy Bread. $4.99 PLUS TAX	* FREE CAESARS SANDWICH® BUY ANY CAESARS SANDWICH, GET THE IDENTICAL SANDWICH FREE! VALID TUESDAYS ONLY. AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING "CARRY-OUT ONLY" LOCATIONS.

2 SMALL PIZZAS $5.99 PLUS TAX

With cheese & one topping*

Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese

Little Caesars® Pizza

Expires 10/27/91

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $7.99 PLUS TAX

With cheese & one topping*

Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese

Little Caesars® Pizza

Expires 10/27/91

2 Pizzas with EXTRA Pepperoni & EXTRA Cheese

$8.99 PLUS TAX 2 Medium | **$12.99 PLUS TAX** 2 Large

Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!

Little Caesars® Pizza

Limited Time Offer No Coupon Necessary



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Unwanted animal

A male reported subjects throwing firecrackers off a balcony. Upon officers' arrival, the subjects advised them of a big rat at the bottom of the stairway at the apartment complex. The subjects were trying to scare the rat away by using firecrackers, which they turned over. The apartment manager was contacted to dispose of the rat.

Domestic argument

An anonymous caller reported a fight at an apartment complex. Upon officers arrival they found a male and female arguing. The dispute centered around the two of them wanting to date other people. Both parties admitted to striking each other, but wanted no action taken. Domestic abuse criteria was not met and the two were separated for the night.

Harassment

A female reported to police that she was being harassed by a male subject. The subject apparently wanted to start a relationship with the female and was constantly contacting her. The subject has even made threats to the female about keeping her doors locked so he does not walk in and also that some night he is going to follow her home. A friend of the female reported that the male is spreading rumors and threatening her also. Both females requested the police to contact the subject and make him aware that any future contact could result in arrest. Contact with the male is pending.

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop
(DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE)
• QUALITY FRESH FLOWERS
• SYMPATHY-HOSPITAL-EVERYDAY
• BLOOMING & GREEN PLANTS
• CUSTOM DESIGNED SILK ARRANGEMENTS
• PERSONALIZED WEDDING FLOWERS
COMPLETE GIFT SHOP
GREETING CARDS
COLLECTIBLES
PRECIOUS MOMENTS
CRYSTAL-DINNERWARE
WEDDING GIFTWARE
BA'.LOONS



235-5529
AREA WIDE DELIVERY

633 S. BROADWAY
MENOMONIE, WI 54751
HOURS-DAILY 8:30 AM TO 7:00 PM
SATURDAY TIL 5:00 PM

TELEFLORIST

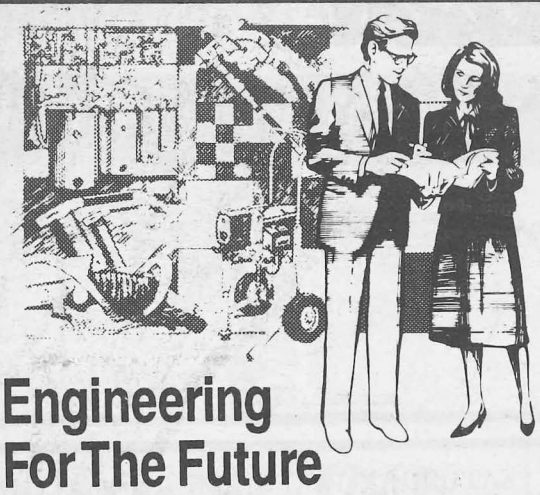
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FHA PROGECT 236

One and Two Bedroom Apartments as low as $219.00 and $246.00 per month. Utilities included.
Married couples and families.

Contact Farmer Management and Development Co., 834-2691

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

G R A C O



Engineering For The Future
(Meet us on Thurs., Oct. 24 & Thurs., Oct. 31)

Graco, a Minneapolis based worldwide supplier of fluid management and paint finishing systems for automotive and other industrial uses, will be visiting the campus soon. We're ranked in FORBES 200 best small companies and FINANCIAL WORLD's top 500 growth companies.

We're seeking highly motivated MEs to become key contributors in our Product Engineer Design group and our Field Sales organization. Graco is headquartered in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota, plus we have operations across the U.S. and internationally as well.

Here is your chance to join a growing company with sales exceeding $320 million.

If you would like more information about Graco and the professional challenges awaiting career-oriented individuals, please check our literature in your placement office. And while you're there, sign up for an appointment to meet with us on campus, Thurs., Oct. 24 and Thurs., Oct. 31. **If you're unable to interview, send a resume and letter to College Relations, Dept. F., at:**

GRACO

GRACO INC.
P.O. Box 1441
Minneapolis, MN
55440-1441
Affirmative Action Employer

Pizza Hut
Delivery
In Menomonie
Call 235-9044

$4 Medium Pizza Deal

Get up to 4 more pizzas for $4 each when you buy your first medium at the regular menu price!

Dine-In • Carry Out • Delivery

*Limited time offer*Limited delivery area*
$4 pizzas must be of equal or lesser value. Mot valid with any other Pizza Hut discount or coupon offer.

Opinions

Editorial

Homecoming in moderation

Homecoming is here. Alumni will pour into town. Surely alumni and students will pour themselves out of local taverns and parties as well.

Alcohol has for many years been an unofficial part of the homecoming tradition. This year will be no different.

Lately there has been a movement on campus to cover up alcohol use. Cover up? Cover up seems to imply that there is a problem. Is there a problem?

By sweeping alcohol use under the rug, those wielding the broom have done what people who have a problem often do, ignore that it exists. By ignoring or hiding the presence of alcohol and possibly the problem with alcohol on campus, aren't they doing exactly what we have been taught not to do. Denying that a problem exists is often the first sign that a problem does exist.

If a problem does exist, why does everyone ignore it? We should have the brains to admit that a problem does exist and the will to do something about it.

If a problem did exist, why wasn't it brought to everyone's attention before disaster brought it to the front page and the evening news?

In the spring of 1990, two young women were killed on Hwy. 29 while waiting to be picked up from a party sponsored by a campus club. This disaster sparked an effort to crack down on drinking. This crackdown was more a part of the problem than the solution.

The taboo placed on alcohol consumption has made it more exciting. Because it is more exciting, it has become more attractive. Because it is more attractive, it is more popular.

The only thing that the crackdown on alcohol consumption has done is driven it even more underground. This will inevitably cause even more problems for students and for the community.

Many students consume alcohol as a part of their social activities. College is a time in one's life to cut loose and have a good time, and having a few beers is one way that students do this. There is nothing wrong with this–if you do it responsibly.

Most students handle their alcohol relatively well. Sure, some of us get a little out of hand, but most of us don't drive drunk, start fights, or commit acts of moral impropriety.

The problem lies with the small percentage of us who do have a problem; those who drive drunk, start fights, and drink too much too often. These people are irresponsible, they need to reconsider their actions and change their lifestyle.

All in all we control ourselves fairly well. Sure we sometimes go out and tie one on, but this is the time and place for it.

Enjoy Homecoming in moderation.



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 6

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Ananth Pai, Sheri Witt, Kari Kelland

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Stoutonia Social Committee ..... Karina Zaruba
..... Lori Longseth
..... Mark Brehmer
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Letters from our readers

POW/MIA flag opposed

Dear Editor:

I understand your need to edit longer letters, however, I feel that you edited out two major points in my letter regarding the POW/MIA flag.

Firstly, the reason that I am opposed to the flag is that the US has led a boycott in Vietnam which has helped create a famine there which has killed many people. One of the excuses for the boycott was the POW/MIA issue. Again there has been no evidence of Vietnam holding POW/MIAs.

I feel that the US Government is just punishing Vietnam for attempting to be an independent state. This neo-colonial attitude has led to many Vietnamese deaths long after the cease-fire.

Some of the right-wingers who constantly raise the POW/MIA issue are shady characters who are making money on this unfortunate affair.

My second point that was edited out was that I would support other actions for victims of the Vietnam war, such as increased VA benefits and medical assistance for both Vietnamese and American victims of Agent Orange, mines, etc.

These are the reasons that I would ask SSA to remove the POW/MIA flag.

Sincerely,
Andrew Wertheimer

UC decision upsetting

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed by the SSA reaction to the UC decision to take a stand on abortion. I would like to stress first the importance of the UC decision, and second the response by our SSA.

As the article stated, the UC is Wisconsin's students' bargaining chip in government. This means that for decisions affecting students, the UC is our only liaison. 69.2 percent of abortions performed every year involve women aged 18-27 (JAMA, Sept. 15, 1989). And nearly 1 in 10 female college students have had an abortion. (Chronicle of Higher Education, May 31, 1989). As you can see, the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision affects our age group more than any other. If we want to become active in their important decision, the UC is our answer.

Secondly, the SSA response was brash. The UC, like our own federal system, is a democracy based on popular vote. And the decision to take a stand on Roe vs. Wade was passed. Our SSA cast their 7 votes against the decision, and that is their right. But than the article implied that the SSA is frustrated and wants to withdraw from the UC. This is a reflection on Stout's apathy. If the SSA doesn't like the deci-

Please see Letters, *page 9*

Thomas hearing infuriates Pig !



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

I boycotted television last weekend. I decided that I would rather shovel cow shit than watch the bullshit on TV. I am not talking about that group of people from across the St. Croix who had a date with some people from north of the border (I am not anti-Twins, but my roommate is from Minnesota and I must work to provide cultural diversity).

I was completely infuriated with the Clarence Thomas hearings.

Every time I sat down it was there. I kept on heading to the barn. I could not even turn on the radio. It was there too.

Why did they try to assassinate the character of an otherwise competent human being? Could they find no fault with his credentials and abilities? Why were they so against him?

Thomas was reluctant to express his views on matters which may come before the court. This reluctance was simply a testament to his ethical backbone.

A judicial nominee should not be required, or allowed, for that matter, to express his views on pending and upcoming cases to the tribunal confirming his nomination. This pollutes the meaning of our Constitution. If judicial nominees are required to express their views and speculate how they would rule on upcoming cases, it will compromise our system of checks and balances. Senators would be allowed to pick exactly who they want for the Supreme Court, upsetting the Constitution and our system of checks and balances.

We have gone to war to protect what we believe is right, moral, and just. We should not let a bunch of fat, two-faced senators compromise our system of values.

What does one's conduct have to do with one's ability to judge? If Thomas is incapable of sitting on the court because of his alleged remarks, then several members of the committee should step down because of their wrongdoings, some of which are even more raucous and disgusting than Thomas' alleged infraction.

Why do these senators feel that they have the right or the qualifications to judge someone's moral character? Some of these bozos get more ink in the supermarket tabloids than Liz Taylor, Johnny Carson, and Elvis combined. Thomas seems to have an easier time keeping his mouth shut than some of them do keeping their zippers zipped. How can they sit in judgement of another's character? How can they be so two-faced? Maybe because there is at least one full year before the next election, some of these jokers do not have to worry about re-election for five years.

People tend to forget that associated with each alleged crime is not only an alleged perpetrator, but also an *alleged* victim/accuser.

It is truly a sorry day for our society if the testimony of one person carries many times the weight and credibility as that of another. Unfortunately, especially in cases involving sensitive matters, this happens all too often.

This whole fiasco ended with the Senate voting to confirm the nomination of Thomas to the highest court in the land. This will go down in history not as a simple confirmation vote, but in essence, a vote to determine whether or not Thomas was guilty. If this is the case, then Thomas was proven innocent by the "jury." Does this also make Anita Hill guilty of perjury? I thought that in this country one was innocent until proven guilty, and that the courts were the vehicle for criminal trial. Obviously someone is wrong. Fifty-two good men and women did not let their duty to their constituents and to the constitution compromised by the proceedings of a prime time "high-tech lynch mob." The senate did the right thing, otherwise we have fought to defend this country and its constitution for nothing. Imagine 215 years of progress down the drain.

Female "modes" confound males

One Eye Closed

Gary Schuetz

Two things make this column appropriate to write and run at this time. The first is it is a pretty good idea to follow a column on men with one on women. The second related to our society. Everyone has heard the rash of blonde jokes flying around lately. Although they can apply to both sexes, I think they are aimed at women.

Not being a woman, I cannot vouch for the validity of these modes. In fact, I think there is a possibility they could all be false. But to be serious, I doubt it. What I can do for you, however, is to report on several modes as I see them, from a male point of view.

I'll try to approach the modes as I see women coming into contact with them. However, once a woman becomes an adult, I think all the modes are in an activated state. Distinction between modes at this time can be difficult and to determine which mode a woman is in requires careful attention to minute detail. For our purposes, we will describe modes as to which one is most prevalent.

The first is nonfunctional object acquisition and unemployable bargain purchase mode. A female is entering this mode when she informs you "I'm going shopping." Males are in great danger from this mode for several reasons. If the female is your daughter or wife/girlfriend, they will probably want money. If you think that you can get away with it, refuse. However, you need to remember the presence of their modes, which will be discussed later. Under most circumstances, you will end up giving them enough money to support a good sized cocaine habit. You first run into this habit with your mother, whatever your sex. Consider it training. Mothers drag their sons along to season them to get used to standing in department stores for their future spouses. They take their daughters along to prepare them in ways to drag out the shopping experience. They teach them obscure techniques for shopping. Men, where do you shop for windows? Fleet Farm, right? (Remember Fleet Farm Mode?) So how can women window shop in a department store? And why don't they ever bring home windows? All in all, a dangerous mode for men to be included in. But then again, there are few that aren't.

The second mode is probably recognized worldwide as the only mode of women that is fairly predictable as to when it will occur. It is also, possibly, the most dangerous. It is mate termination and severe mood swing mode. You probably recognize it as PMS. It is in this phase that a male's life is in the most peril. It is more taxing than standing in a mall for hours on end. It is more stressful than pantyhose strung across the bathroom. It causes more heartache than the time she threw out your favorite pair of underwear. Males become the root of all problems during this period. Sex is withheld. Meals become projectiles. Hobbies and collections become worthless pastimes. Friends become "the jerks you hang around with." I think there is a course that teaches women how to scream at just the right octave to cause unconsciousness in men. It is during this mode that they display that octave. Often. Suggestions? Counseling both before and after each incident. Sure, it gets expensive, but hey, what else can you do? Most drugs that would help are illegal. During these episodes, you should rake up as many frequent flyer miles as you can.

Population exploration, mate interview and mate selection is the mode favored by most males. This whole mode begins with a sub mode, facial preparation and outfit selection. This is sometimes done at 60 mph. Be warned. It is during this mode that women realize the power they possess. Men claim to rule the world, but the saying goes "Behind every good man, there is a woman." Where would men be without women? Dead is the answer you're all looking for. Put simply, how many of you out there would care to live without women, alternate lifestyles non withstanding? I know I wouldn't care to. I can't remain sane without a little affection every now and then. And I'm just curious how many women know this. Some do. They are the ones men and other women talk about. They are the tramps that jump from bed to bed. Why do they do that? Because they can get away with it. They don't care what other women think and they know that men are usually starved for affection. Not that I condone this sort of behavior. I just think that it is sometimes necessary.

Some people may look at this article and head toward my room with torches and a noose. Let me just say that I find women to be one of the greatest mysteries on the face of the earth. Our president spends billions of dollars initiating great steps in the space program searching a fantastic new frontier. Cousteau swims among whales searching for the secrets to their songs. Archaeologists dig throughout the world to unearth the mysteries of past civilizations. Star Trek presents space as the final frontier. I guess women have come forth and revealed the secret of themselves in this show because space, with all its infinite possibilities, has nothing to compare with even the simplest internal workings of a woman. In this brief column, I tried to express some of my views on what I see. I like what I see, but I don't even begin to understand it.

I don't think that women will reveal any more modes in the near future. They won't let us into their bathrooms, why will they let us into their minds? We must be content with the tiny amount of information that we have now in order to survive the hidden twists in women's minds.

I invite comments, questions, complaints or debates. Let me know what you think. But beware. I might quote you. You will, however, get credit. Please drop them off at the Stoutonia office in an envelope marked One Eye Closed. The Stoutonia office is located on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

Campus Slant

by Lori Longseth photos by Carmen Conaway

How would you have voted on the Clarence Thomas nomination and why?



Caryn Thielke
Sophomore
Art

For him. I don't know if I believe all that stuff that she was dishing out.



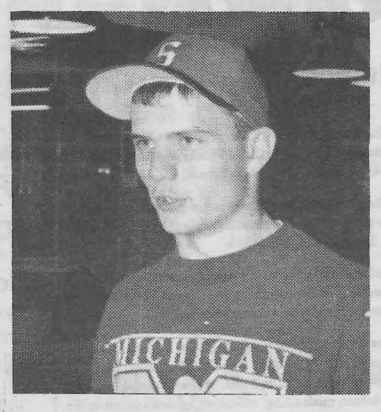
Jenny Bloedorn
Freshman
Hospitality and Tourism

I would have voted for him because I think he's the right person for that position and I don't think it matters what he did.



Chris Miller
Sophomore
IT-Telecommunications

Yes for Clarence because she's full of b.s.



Dave Guld
Freshman
Technical Education

I'm for Clarence because the chick wanted it anyways.



Stephanie Breit
Senior
Interior Design

For the gal because we're depending on these people for a lot of important issues. If they can't stand behind their beliefs, how can they support them?

Letters

continued from page 7

sion that was made, they shouldn't withdraw from the UC, but rather argue for what they believe is right.

Politics is a funny game. By taking a stand on Roe vs. Wade, the UC may lose friends, and win some. But this decision is too important to ignore.

Steven Graul

POW/MIA flag defended

To the Editor:
A response to Mr. Wertheimer

Mr. Wertheimer is uninformed with respect to the POW/MIA flag currently flying outside the Memorial Student Center. Stout is only following a national policy which says that the POW/MIA flag will be flown starting the 21st of September for as long as the state or other organization feels the flag should be flown. In Wisconsin that length of time is 37 days, one day for each Wisconsin veteran still listed as missing in action in Vietnam. The flag will come down on October 27th.

If the University was going to promote the POW/MIA flag, the flag would be flying from the pole outside the administration building, not outside the Memorial Student Center. This building is dedicated to all Stout veterans who at one time or another gave their lives to protect the freedoms which allow Mr. Wertheimer to voice his views in a public forum.

In response to Mr. Wertheimer's complaint that he is upset that his tax money and tuition were endorsing this action, NO tax money or tuition from any student was spent to purchase the POW/MIA flag. The flag is the property of the Veterans Club on campus and was purchased with private funds.

Sincerely,
Mark Sawin
UW-Stout Vets Club

UC in error

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in regards to the stand that United Council took on abortion. What they did was wrong and they had no reason to make a choice for students of the UW System. Their stand was "pro-choice." What about those students who are against abortion? No student government has the right to make a decision for students on a rather critical and personal opinion. I was part of the student government for Stout for the past 3 years and I was Women's Affairs Senator. I also attended United Council and I remember when the issue of abortion came up. I believe we decided to leave it alone because of the controversy. I do not believe that the United Council can leave this issue alone. It's like beating a dead horse. I really hope that United Council is embarrassed for their action.

N. Fisher

Coverage appreciated

Dear Stoutonia:

Thank you for your support and your continued coverage of our paper storage and lounge space problems. We appreciate your acknowledgement of student problems and concerns. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
The Stout Typographical Society and members of the graphic arts management program

OCTOBER 21-25

We're Celebrating Our 7th Birthday!

TAKE A CHANCE!
You may receive
a special discount
on delicious
Vintage Room Entrees!

Next Week Only!

The Vintage Room
Second Floor, Price Commons
232-2672

APPEARANCES
Product of the Month
BROCATO INTERNATIONAL

1/2 Price Sale!
Purchase 1 Brocato Hair Product & receive a 2nd Brocato Hair Product (of equal value or less) **at 1/2 PRICE!** Expires Nov. 30, 1991

WHAT IS IT?



Paul Brown Straight Perm



A New Way to Straighten Hair



WIN AN INSTANT VACATION TO HAWAII

Sign up today when you have a Paul Brown Straight Perm or purchase any Paul Brown hair products. Paul Brown Straight Perms are good on previously permed and naturally curly hair. Call today for details.



TAN SPECIAL BUY 10 TANS - GET 5 TANS ***FREE!!***

1321 South Broadway • Menomonie, Wisconsin • (715) 235-9071

PHYSICISTS! MATHEMATICIANS! COMPUTER SCIENTISTS!

XonTech is a highly respected, progressive R & D firm specializing in the empirical analysis of complex physical phenomena, and development of advanced concepts and technologies in support of numerous defense programs.

Our research encompasses the following:

- Analysis and evaluation of flight test data (aircraft ballistic missile, satellite), including:
  - Trajectory reconstruction
  - Navigation analysis
  - Re-entry aerodynamics
  - Orbital mechanics
- Research, development, and evaluation of advanced radar and weapons systems including:
  - Performance analysis
  - Signal processing
  - Signature analysis
  - System simulation
  - System design

Our work is technically challenging, and offers exceptional visibility and direct client contact, with opportunities for technical and managerial advancement.

Positions are available at the Ph.D., Master's, and Bachelor's levels. Degrees must be in Physics, Mathematics, or Computer Science. Electrical Engineering with signal processing emphasis is also acceptable.

Qualified professionals are invited to submit cover letter and resume in confidence to **Corporate Personnel Department, XonTech, Inc., 6862 Hayvenhurst Avenue, Van Nuys, CA 91406.**

U.S. Citizenship Required.

All applicants selected will be subject to a security investigation and must meet eligibility requirements for access to classified material.

XonTech will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center on Tuesday, October 22nd. Sign up today for an interview!

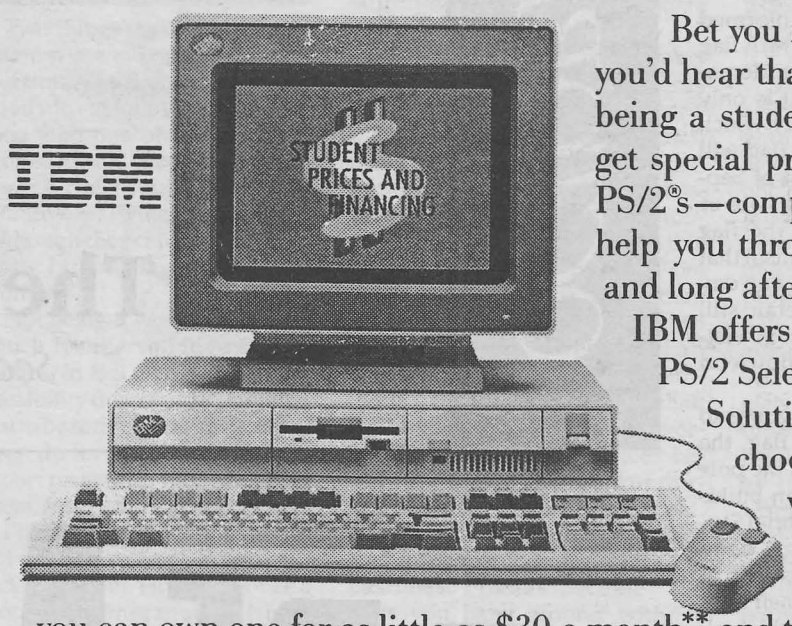
XonTech, Inc.

"People, Science and Technology"

Northern & Southern California
Colorado • Washington, D.C. • Huntsville, Alabama

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

Finally, going to college can save you some money.



Bet you never thought you'd hear that. But just by being a student, you can get special prices on IBM PS/2®s—computers that will help you through school, and long after you get out. IBM offers a variety of PS/2 Selected Academic Solution* models to choose from. And with an IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning, you can own one for as little as $30 a month** and take up to five years to pay. Buy now and you'll get a special Bonus Pack† worth over $1,000 in savings on air travel, phone calls, software and more. So while the price of college keeps going up, at least the price of succeeding is on its way down. Visit your campus outlet to find out how to *make a PS/2 click for you.*

To pick up your ordering packet go to:
Administration Building, Room 25
or contact
Bruce Hoffman, IBM Collegiate Specialist
715/834-9001

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-9993

MIND EXPRESS

Wednesday Special

'S for $1.00

Buy one pitcher for regular price and get a second for only $1.00
9:00 - 11:00 only

35¢ Tap Beer
From 8:00 - 12:00

CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN:

Visiting the most exotic caribbean islands
(San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Barbados, St. Lucia, Antigua, St. Maarten)

Special Value Sailings (Jan. 6, 13 and Apr. 6)
from $899.00 (plus port taxes)

Rates for all other sailing dates available upon request

Stop by our convenient downtown location for more information and brochures
or give us a call at **235-9026**

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
"The Cruise Specialists"

DOMINO'S PIZZA

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S

How You Like Pizza At Home.

BACON CHEESEBURGER PIZZA FEAST
Get one large pizza with sizzling bacon, ground beef and extra cheese for only -
$10.99! Buy another for only $5.00 more!
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

$1 OFF ANY PIZZA
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

PEPPERONI PIZZA FEAST
$10.99 - 1st Large
$5.00 - 2nd Large
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

SUPER SUNDAY
Buy one large pizza for regular price and get a small one-topping pizza
FREE!
Good ONLY on SUNDAY.
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

232-6333

Hours:
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Sun - Wed
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. Thurs - Sat

Alfresco hikes Michigan's "Porkies"

By Traci Engel

Sports and Fitness Editor

With its annual back-packing trip in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the Alfresco Outing Club continued another year of success as the oldest club at UW-Stout. The trip was the fifth one this semester for the club.

Previous outings included a one-day canoeing trip on Red Cedar River, a weekend of biking on the Elroy-Sparta Trail, rock-climbing at Devils Lake, and parachuting at Chippewa Falls.

The club consists of approximately 40 members; non-members also join in on the trips occasionally. Each trip is preceded by a general informational meeting dealing with the skills involved in that particular activity. Transportation is paid for by the club's budget; the other costs are paid by the participants. The fee is slightly higher for non-members, who are always welcome to go on outings.

No experience is neccessary for any of the trips. The board members have knowledge in each area, and can teach those who don't. "The purpose of the club is to expose people to different outdoor activities and to teach them new skills," Kurt Taylor, president of the club, said. "That's why we have the general meetings."

The "Porkies" trip is by far the most well-known and attended trip offered by the club. Twenty-one people went this year.

The trip began Friday with a five and one-half hour drive to the Porcupine Mountains State Park. The group left at two different times, to accomodate everyone's schedule, and when everyone had arrived, they set up camp, got settled in and prepared for a day of backpacking.

Saturday found the campers backpacking by 11 a.m. in groups of five or six people. Each person brought a lunch, and water supplies were replenished by the nearby river. The water was treated with iodine tablets before drinking to prevent sickness.

"You can taste and see the iodine, so most people like to mix their water with Crystal Lite or something comparable," Taylor said.

After hiking the trails all day and taking in the fall scenery, the group headed to their camp site. By now the club was eight miles into the "wilderness." Campers started fires right away, both to get dinner on and to warm cold, wet feet. "The trails were muddy and rough," Taylor said. "Those wearing tennis shoes got cold feet."

Sunday morning, the hikers prepared for the four-mile hike back out then drove to the waterfalls in the park to eat lunch before the drive back to Menomonie. According to club member Debbie Plessel, the trip was a success: "It was the best trip! I'm definitely going again."

Alfresco has more trips planned for this semester. Anyone, whether experienced or not, can participate in any of the trips. This Sunday the club plans to go to Crystal Caves, near Spring Valley, for a day of cave touring. When the weather gets cold, the club plans to go winter camping.



Alfresco Club Members: (left to right) First row: Sharon Nuese; Shane Anderson; Mitch Lueth; Rich Morevedt; Kris Verhulst; Sheri Howard; Kara Halker; Amy Patrick; Brandon Backus. Second row: Chris Hipskind; Andrew Savas; Kim Stencil; Sue Doty; Craig Hagen; Andy Woss; Tammy Moiser; Kurt Taylor; Debbie Plessel; Jon Linse; Scott Person. Not Pictured Cindy McVicker



Club members take a breather from hiking during last week's trip to the Porcupine Mountains. As one of this year's many outdoor activities, the club spent last weekend camping and hiking at the Porcupine Mountains State Park. Photos submitted by Debbie Plessel.

Women's volleyball team ends home season

Beats both UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point; boosts conference record to 3-2

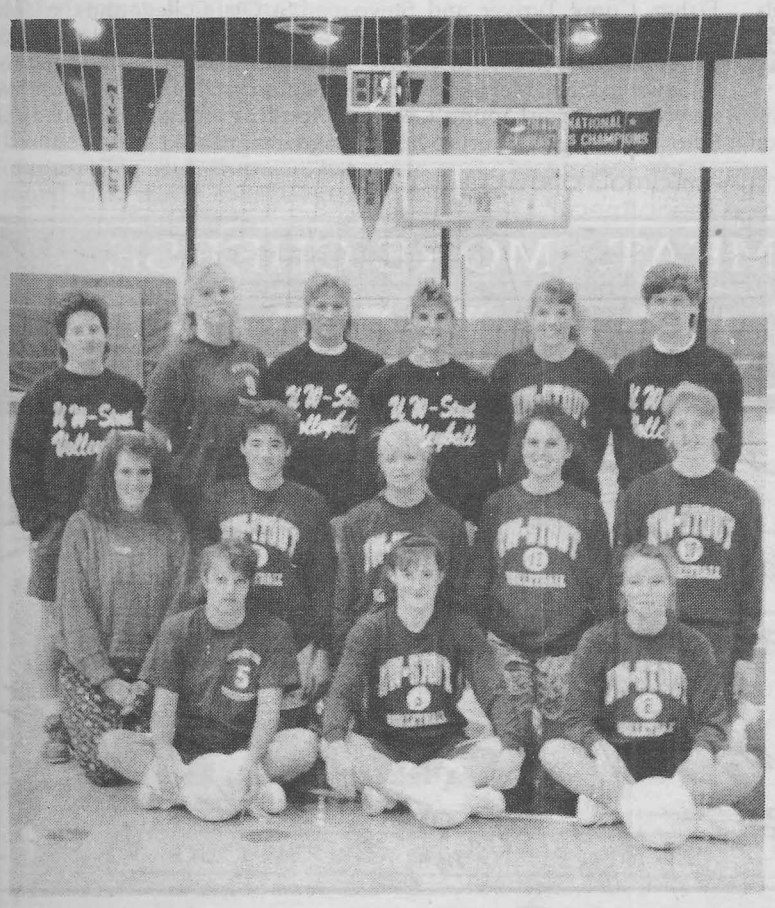


Photo by John Johnston, Staff Photographer

First row (left to right): Meg Eaton; Dana Fox; Shelly Matson. Second row: Mara Bartusek; Alissa Proshek; Karin Weiman; Jill Kuehlwein; Luann Lindeman. Third row: Lori Anda-Bowen; Jen Carter; Lara Wegner; Jen Wegrzyn; Jody Germann; Head Coach Deb Allyn. Not Pictured: Sherry Asplund

By Cindy Ahrens

Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team closed their home season in front of a large crowd at Johnson Fieldhouse by downing both UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point Saturday. "This was a great way to wrap up our last home matches," junior setter Karin Weiman said.

The Blue Devils began play on Saturday by defeating Eau Claire, taking three of the five games in that match. Head Coach Deb Allyn was very pleased with this win. "We hadn't beat Eau Claire in four years," Allyn said.

Eau Claire captured games one and three with scores of 14-16 and 7-15 but the Blue Devils came out on top wining games two, four and five with scores of 15-10, 15-13 and 15-12. "They outplayed us but we were able to serve better on Saturday and our service errors were down. We were also provided with serving opportunities where we hadn't had them before," Allyn said. "It was fun and it felt great to beat Eau Claire," Weiman said.

"TEAM' is the phrase that we use to get us together," Alissa Proshek said. "We really pulled together, trusted, and depended on each other. Now we are more comfortable on the court with one another."

Against Eau Claire, Proshek led the Blue Devils in kills with 16. Proshek also contributed seven serving aces and nine digs. Jen Carter followed Proshek with 15 kills, three service aces and defensively with 13 digs. Captain Luann Lindeman was a strong force for the Devils pounding out 10 kills and a hitting percentage of .229. In the backcourt Lindeman had 11 digs. Captain Jen Wegrzyn provided eight kills, a hitting percentage of .250, three service aces and 12 digs. Dana Fox provided the Devils with four important service aces while Weiman had a hitting percentage of .250 and also provided her teammates with 39 assists as well as 12 digs.

"This was a great way to wrap up our last home matches."

–Karin Weiman, volleyball team member

"We should have beaten Stevens Point in three games," Allyn said. "We just needed to stay with it and keep up our momentum." The Blue Devils played well but were unable to take Point in three games. The Devils captured the win in four games by taking games one, two, and four with scores of 15-7, 15-4 and 15-11. The game Point won ended with a score of 10-15. "Serving helped out a bunch, it was key and it won it for us," Weiman said. "We put up quick sets to the outside which is something new for us and keeps us up and excited."

Once again in the match with Stevens Point Proshek lead the team offensively with 20 kills. She had a hitting percentage of .366 and went for 9 digs. Lara Wegner followed Proshek with 11 kills, a hitting percentage of .333 and had 14 digs. Carter was defensifely strong with 17 digs and also provided nine kills aling with three service aces. Wegrzyn was a contributor with five kills, six service aces and 9 digs in the backcourt. Weiman provided 37 assists, four service aces, and 13 digs.

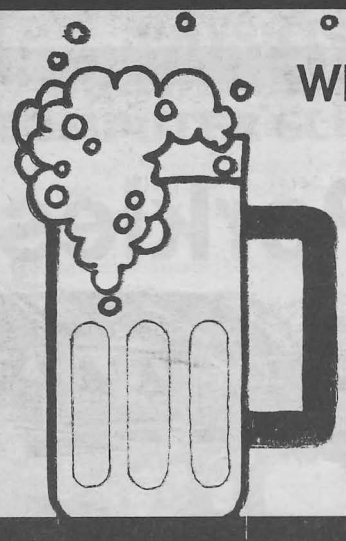
In previous play, the Blue Devils hosted UW-River Falls and swept them in three games with scores of 15-10, 15-13, and 15-10.

After all three wins last week the Blue Devils are looking at a 10-11 record and are sitting at three wins and two loses in the conference.

Weiman was voted team player of the week. She has been an asset and support system for the Blue Devils throughout the season, according to Allyn.

Next week the Blue Devils will be traveling to Carleton College. The team is on a role and is hoping to bring home a big win.

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-9993



WELCOME BACK ALUMNI!!!

Meet All
Of Your Friends
Here This Weekend

THE FLAME LOUNGE
Serving Menomonie For 52 Years

Netters end dual season

Go into championships with 4-10 record

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Tennis team ended their season with a victory over Winona State University at Winona Saturday. They came up short against UW-Stevens Point on Friday, and also lost to UW-River Falls last Wednesday, ending their season with a 4-10 record.

Stout was not at their peak performance when they went up against River Falls, losing 1-8. "It was a very disappointing loss," Head Coach Wendy Hastings said. "We are evenly matched with River Falls, but we didn't play as a team today." There were many three set matches, but according to Stefanie Mott, people just plain lost their third set.

The single win Stout gained against the Falcons belonged to Theresa Unger who, in a tough match, achieved a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 victory over her opponent Lori Johnson. "It felt great for me to win," Unger said. "I've had my share of losses, so it felt good to come out on top this time." Others that struggled through three sets were Kim Canavera (6-3, 3-6,1-6) and Mott (6-4, 3-6, 1-6).

Competition against Stevens Point ended in a 4-5 loss. "We needed Theresa Unger's third set," Hastings said. "She was up 5-1 in the third and just couldn't close the match." Unger fell one point short in a tie breaker that ended in a 6-3, 3-6, 6-7 loss. Success in a three setter was achieved by Nicole Rogness who won 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

"Our overall record doesn't look very impressive, but more important things were gained this season."

–Wendy Hastings, head tennis coach

Another win came from Canavera in her match against Jamie Jensen 6-4, 6-2. Mott achieved a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Danyel Siveo, and Sally Wisniewski also came through with a 6-1, 6-4 win. "We played great singles but we didn't play strong doubles." Hastings said. "We only needed one doubles win."

The doubles team of Amy Jo Jankowski and Canavera fell short 4-6, 2-6. Unger and Wisniewski lost 5-7, 2-6, and the team of Rogness and Mott ended with a 1-6, 4-6 loss.

More currently, the match at Winona showed impressive statistics. The Netters defeated Winona State 6-1. The only three setter was played by Jankowski, and it ended in a 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 victory. Canavera and Wisniewski scored the same in their singles matches winning 6-3, 6-2. Mott dominated in her sets 6-0,6-0 leaving her opponent scoreless. Unger went up against Joanna Thompson winning her match 6-3, 6-0.

The netters also put out a win in the doubles match which teamed Rogness and Emily Colletti 6-2, 6-2. According to Hastings it was a good match to end their dual season with. "Our overall record doesn't look very impressive, but more important things were gained this season." Hastings goes on to say, "We have become a stronger, closer team with better mental toughness and positive attitudes. The team is in great physical shape and improved with each match we played."

Spikers prepare for season

By Traci Engel
Sports and Fitness Editor

Although its first game is not until Nov. 9, the UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Club has been practicing for three weeks. The club is determined to work itself up to varsity status, and to reach this goal, it is behaving like a varsity team.

"It's hard without a coach, but we've got enough guys that are willing to put in as much work as a varsity team," Mark Mantegna, co-captain of the club, said.

The club has plans to build up a "junior varsity" team to help the overall strength of the program. This way, the club won't have to start from scratch every year which will, according to Co-Captain Todd Gawronski, assure a skilled team each season. Gawronski also feels that having a JV team will bring the club one step closer to becoming varsity.

"When the time comes to be varsity, this team will be ready to make the turn," Gawronski said.

Besides attempting to build the strength of its program, the club is also taking steps to build the strength of individual members. With the help of Duane Naatz, Stout strength coach, the club has set up a weight training program. The men are also using a plyometrics system designed by Naatz, which increases their agility, as well as their vertical jump.

The team is made up of 16 players, seven of whom are returners from last year's team, which placed fourth in the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference.

Three of the returners were All-Conference nominees, and include Mantegna, Gawronski, and Mike Sherbert, president of the club. The other three starting players, Rick Fisher, Corey Tyriver and Steve Schoenborn are also back. The seventh returner is Brian Brost.

Gawronski and Mantegna expect newcomers Forrest Young, George Sutor and Leigh Haltert to be big additions to the team. "These are the three guys I see making an immediate impact," Gawronski said.

Also new to the team are John Haggard, John Hayes, Shawn Knodt, Todd Aasen, Scott Buus, and Trevor Kehoe.

The two captains are optimistic about the new season. "This team has all the capabilities of being conference champs," Gawronski said. Mantegna agreed, then added that the club has "great team chemistry."

The greatest obstacle for the team this year, according to Gawronski and Mantegna, will be UW-Stevens Point. Stevens Point also has seven returning players, and was the number one seed last year (although they finished fifth, behind Stout).

St. Olaf College and the University of Minnesota will also be challenges for Stout. The club has its sights set high, however. "We're looking to go to Nationals," Mantegna said.

RESUME Package Special

One Page Resume' Package Special

25 Resume's $25.95
50 Resume's $27.95

Expires 12/30/91 Call for price on two page Expires 12/30/91

Includes: Phototypesetting From a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes & One Year Storage on Disk.

For the best value in town see...

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
Convenient Menomonie Location
1315 N. Broadway CALL 235-1920
Next to Dairy Queen FAX 235-7581

For a Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

The Tap
235-6541

Friday: 13 Hours of TRIPLE
Noon - Close
(No cover before 5 p.m.)

Saturday: Open Noon - Close

Come in and check out our selection of T-Shirts & Sweatshirts!

MERLE NORMAN
Thunderbird Mall, Menomonie 235-4551

Homecoming Special
Coupon
$5.00 off any perm



expires 10-26-91
coupon must be present for discount

MORE MEAT, MORE CHEESE
MORE LIKE IT!

SALAD BAR
CHICAGO STUFFED PIZZA
THIN CRUST PIZZA
PASTA DISHES
DRIVE THRU WINDOW
BUFFET MON NIGHTS AND LUNCH TIME MON-FRI
TUESDAY EVES. $3 $2 $1 off Large-Medium-Small pizzas No coupons needed
HOT SANDWICHES
PAN PIZZA

1627 North Broadway
1 Block North Of The Mall
Menomonie
235-7400

We're worth the trip
CHEESY pizza & pasta
We're a year 'Round Blue Devil Booster

Now in our 17th year!
Locally Owened and Operated
Open: Sun.- Thurs. 11 a.m.- 10p.m.
Fri.- Sat. 11 a.m.- 12mid.

Pointers shut out Devils

By Doug LaPoint

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point Pointers shut out UW-Stout 0-37 last Saturday at Stevens Point. Stout is now 0-3 on the road but will be back at Nelson Field for Homecoming this Saturday when they play UW-Platteville at 2 p.m. Stout has a 3-0 record at home and is now 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the WSUC.

A tough Stevens Point defense and an offense that capitalized on Stout's miscues contributed to the defeat of the Blue Devils. "We played a good game physically," Head Coach Rich Lawrence said. "But mentally we did not play real well."

Stout lost the ball twice on three fumbles compared to the Pointers, who lost three out of six fumbles. But quarterback Jimbo Miklesh threw three interceptions, one of which was returned for a 38-yard touchdown by Stevens Point. Stout also suffered a total of 86 yards lost on 11 penalties.

"It was the little things that hurt us," junior linebacker Pat Murray said. "We're playing our hardest, but we have to eliminate those little mistakes."

Stevens Point scored first on the 38-yard interception return, but the PAT was blocked by James McKinley and hit the upright, making the score 0-6 in favor of the Pointers.

The Pointers scored again on their next drive of eight plays highlighted by a 10-yard pass interference penalty against Stout on sec-

Please see **Football**, *page 14*

Wisconsin State University Conference Football Standings

	Conference			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
La Crosse	4	0	0	6	0	0
Stevens Point	3	1	0	3	2	1
Oshkosh	3	2	0	4	2	0
Whitewater	2	2	0	2	4	0
Platteville	2	2	1	3	2	1
Stout	2	3	0	3	3	0
Eau Claire	1	2	1	2	3	1
Superior	1	3	1	2	3	1
River Falls	0	3	1	2	3	1

Body image linked to sexuality



Sheryl Kissinger

Health ...*Live it!*

"Elephants live longer than people; maybe it's because they never worry about trying to lose weight."

The phrase you just read came from a talk entitled "Under the Sheets: The Role of Body Image in Women's Sexuality" given by Monica Dixon R.D., MS, an instructor in the food and nutrition department at UW-Stout.

Dixon suggests that a healthy body image is the link to sexuality. Many women who view themselves as overweight tend to have poor self-esteem and a poor image of their body and therefore, do not feel comfortable in a sexual role. Dixon, who has a Masters Degree in counseling and education, has found that many college-aged women are, "afraid to let 'him' see me." But statistics show that of the 78 percent of women who see themselves as overweight, only 27 percent actually are.

The body image that each of us develops comes about from a variety of factors. It not only is the way we carry our body, but has to do with what we visually see when we look in the mirror, how we feel about what is there, and what we think about what we see. It also is shaped by social trends around us.

Body image is strongly connected to self-esteem, whereas it has little to do with physical attractiveness as judged by others.

Many people do not have a healthy way of thinking about how they look. They tend to think in extremes when it comes to body image and reason, 'I will never look like Jane Fonda, so I might as well eat all of the cookies,' or jump to conclusions saying, 'I would have gotten the job if I was thinner.'

Food is not the issue with people who have a poor body image, their behavior is. "The key is 'Live its' (not diets), accepting weight limitations, and realizing the world does not revolve around thinness," Dixon states. "Studies show that 98 percent of the people who lose weight gain it back, plus an additional 20 percent of what they used to weigh before they began dieting."

Steps that Dixon gives to address the behavior causing poor body image include dropping the "When I'm skinny attitude" (you can have what you want out of life right now), accepting yourself as you are, adding more movement to your life, and stop using weight as an excuse (buy that new bathing suit). Establish life goals and ask, "Will dieting give it to me?" Keep in mind genetics, the set-point theory, and fat-to-muscle ratio and see if it is realistic to be thinner than you are.

A healthy lifestyle can improve body image, sensuality, and sexuality. It involves changing the way we think about our bodies, and addressing sensuality by doing more of the things we enjoy; like hiking through the woods in fall, or relaxing in a hot tub or warm bath surrounded with candles.

LET'S DO BRUNCH!



Experience ~~Eau Claire~~'s, ~~the area~~'s, Wisconsin's best brunch in an elegant setting overlooking the Chippewa River Valley!!

$6.95

*special student price with ID valid through 10/27/91

836-8184• Cresent Ave.• Eau Claire

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE

235-5733 639 Broadway

Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

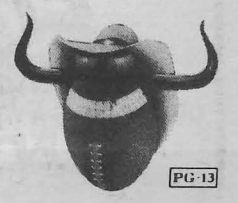
STATE 1

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
Pass list suspended

STARTS FRIDAY! PG-13

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



PG-13

STATE 2

Nightly at 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 12:45 & 3:15 p.m.

STARTS FRIDAY! R



ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES

THE FISHER KING

A TRI-STAR RELEASE

R

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.

Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal

2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832- 1183

AMERICAN ELECTROLOGY ASSOCIATION

NOW OPEN!
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235- 9599

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA

HOT STUFF Chicken

MEXICAN

— THIS WEEK'S IN-STORE SPECIALS —

2 TACOS 1 hardshell 1 softshell $1.78

DELI HOURS: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily — 235-2222

AMOCO Amoco

1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222

pump 'n pantry

CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH AMOCO VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard DISCOVER

UW- Stout Student Health Services provides:



Birth Control Pills- $5/Cycle

Condoms- $2/doz.

STD Screening/Treatment- cost varies(0- $20)

Pregnancy Testing- Free

Call **232-1314**

All Services are Confidential

SERVICES TO STUDENTS

Technology related services are available for students with disabilities through support of the Stout Foundation. Services include:

- *Loan of adaptive equipment*
- *Repair of assistive devices*
- *Assessment of need for assistive technology*
- *Information search for appropriate assistive devices*

For more information call...

Al Noll
Center for
RehabilitationTechnology
232-2379

Runners place second

Look toward La Crosse invite for tough competition

By Chris Koller
Senior Sports Reporter

With only one meet left before the conference championship, the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country team took second place at the 15th Annual Bluegold Invitational meet Saturday. Kevin Scherer took top honors for the men's team while Lisa Lindwall continued to lead the women's squad.

Scherer placed seventh overall with a personal best time of 26:20; 35 seconds better than his previous best. Dave Williams crossed the finish line only two seconds behind Scherer also improving his personal record by about 11 seconds. "Kevin is really training super right now, and his confidence level is high," Steve Terry, head coach, said.

Terry feels that the whole team has the potential to run well. He also had praise for Mike McIntyre, Joe Classen, and Rob Hansgen who all ran well.

For the women's team Lindwall was Stout's top finisher taking 25th place overall, her time was 20:50 over the five kilometer course. Benita Amundson was the second Devil across the finish line, she finished in 21:35 followed closely by Erin Washut who again improved her personal best time by over a minute.

"We finally have five healthy runners," Terry said of the women's team. "The women's times have stayed consistent, Lisa ran really well and Erin ran exceptionally well."

Overall Terry was satisfied with his team's performance. "We challenged the men's team to go out and run the first mile really hard, as a pack, to see where our training was at and see how long we could hold that pace," Terry said. "We learned a lot about ourselves."

Both the men's and women's teams ran together well. Besides Scherer and Williams finishing sixth and seventh, Rob Hansgen, Juan Rodriquez, and Joe Clasen finished 19,21, and 23 respectively. And Amundson and Washut placed next to each other at 35 and 36. "Pack running is always beneficial to the team," Terry said. "It allows the leaders to pull along the bottom half of the pack up with them."

Scherer and Washut have been named runners of the week, Terry noted.

This week the Devils travel to La Crosse for the Jim Drews Invitational. According to Terry this is a huge meet. Around sixty teams will be there including Big Ten Conference Champions UW-Madison and a lot of other scholarship schools.

"The meet comes at a bad time for us because we need this week to work and train hard," Terry said. "So we are training through this meet."

The goal in cross country is to work hard at the preliminary meets trying to place high in the conference meet (Nov. 2). "Workouts are as important or more important than meets at this point," Terry said. "We had an excellent practice Tuesday and will have another hill workout Thursday; then we will run the course on Friday and hope the competition will bring out some good times in our people and give them some confidence."

QUALITY • SERVICE • LOW PRICES
DOUG & DICK'S FOODS
"A Proud Part of This Community"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 6 A.M. - MIDNIGHT - 235-4201
THUNDERBIRD MALL
AD PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1991
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PETE'S PIZZA 2/$3.79
3 VARIETIES 17 OZ. PKG.

•SPRITE
•MINUTE MAID
•MELLO YELLO
79¢

•BARQ'S ROOT BEER
•MINUTE MAID ORANGE
•WELCH'S GRAPE
•SPRITE
•MELLO YELLO
•MR. PIBB
•SCHWEPPE'S GINGER ALE
2/$5

SHURFRESH 64 OZ. CTN.
Orange Juice 99¢

Sandie's Flower Shop
Fall Bouquet $3.99
Carnations 2/$1

INDIAN SUMMER APPLE CIDER
WITH COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE
$1.89 GAL.

Liquor Dept.
•MILLER HIGH LIFE
•MILLER LITE
•MILLER GENUINE DRAFT
•MILLER GENUINE DRAFT LIGHT
YOUR CHOICE
$5.69

BONELESS BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
$2.79 LB.

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $5.00/cycle
condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388



The **clothing sale** starts Friday, Oct. 18 and ends Sunday, Oct. 20 at your **University Bookstore!**

$2.00 off items $3.95 to 30.00
$4.00 off items $15.01 to 30.00
$8.00 off items $30.01 and up

All Stout apparel, excluding centennial and lab coats.

Football

continued from page 13

ond down and 16. An 8-yard touchdown pass scored six, and a two-point conversion made the score Blue Devils 0, Pointers 14.

On Stout's next drive, Stevens Point recovered a Rich Vargas fumble, but then the Pointers fumbled it right back to Darin Mrachek on the next play. Stout did not capitalize on Points' misfortune, however, because Miklesh threw his second interception five plays later.

Stevens Point quarterback Roger Hauri recovered his own fumble on the fifth play of the next drive, but on the seventh play McKinley recovered another Pointer fumble for Stout. That led to a 37-yard field goal attempt by Andy Caflisch which was wide to the left.

The Pointers scored again on a 19-yard field goal after Hauri fumbled on third and goal at the Stout 8-yard line.

On Stout's next drive, Miklesh threw his third interception which led to another touchdown and PAT for the Pointers, making the score 0-24 at the end of the half.

In the second half, Point scored seven points on their second drive extending their lead 0-31.

Stout receiver Gomin Beyer fumbled on the kickoff return and Stevens Point recovered. Six plays later Point scored on a 14-yard touchdown rush, but Beyer blocked the PAT which resulted in the final score of 0-37.

This week Stout plays Platteville at home in front of Stout students, faculty and returning alumni. Homecoming draws the largest crowd of the season and Coach Lawrence feels that Platteville and Stout will be a good match-up. Platteville's record is 2-2-1 in the WSUC and 3-2-1 overall. "They're a team that is pretty much in the same boat as we are," Lawrence said.

Platteville comes to Stout after a 39-10 home victory over UW-Superior last Saturday.

Senior kicker Chris Bork, who underwent surgery for torn cartilage and a ripped ligament last Friday will be out for the remainder of the season.

According to Lawrence, junior wide receiver Chad Halama, who re-injured a torn hamstring on Oct. 5, might be back this week.

IGPB plans Homecoming

Plethora of events scheduled

By Karina Zaruba
News Editor

Homecoming 1991, "Celebrate a New Stout Century," will consist of the traditional events that happen from year to year. But the behind-the-scenes organization of Homecoming changed from last year. The Inter Greek Programming Board (IGPB), for the first time, planned the 1991 activities.

The Special Events Committee previously planned Homecoming week, but passed the responsibility to the IGPB after last year's celebration. According to Kari Jacobs, president of IGPB, there were not a lot of people on the Special Events Committee, so the Greeks were asked to take over. The Greeks wanted input, however, so the club is open to everyone on campus. "(Homecoming) is not just a Greek thing," Jacobs said. "It's for everyone. We wanted everyone to be involved."

"(Homecoming) is not just a Greek thing. It's for everyone."

–Kari Jacobs, IGPB president

The board consists of 25 to 30 students, around eight being non-Greeks from the residence halls. Members of the board talked to students in the residence halls to encourage involvement on the committee. IGPB then broke down into committees to plan different events for Homecoming week.

The IGPB is governed by the Inter Greek Council (IGC) and the Student Activities Board (SAB). The three groups, as well as others, put together the Homecoming program. According to Jacobs, the students will find well-rounded programs this year.

IGPB has incorporated a few new ideas into this year's Homecoming activities. Included are a volleyball tournament and a "Hunt For the Blue Devil," which will award $200 cash to the Stout student who can find the Blue Devil by following clues related to the context of the books "Adventures in Innovation – The First 100 Years."

Also new this year is the Homecoming 1991 handbook, which contains a list of dates and times for planned activities, entry forms for various events, and a map of the parade route.

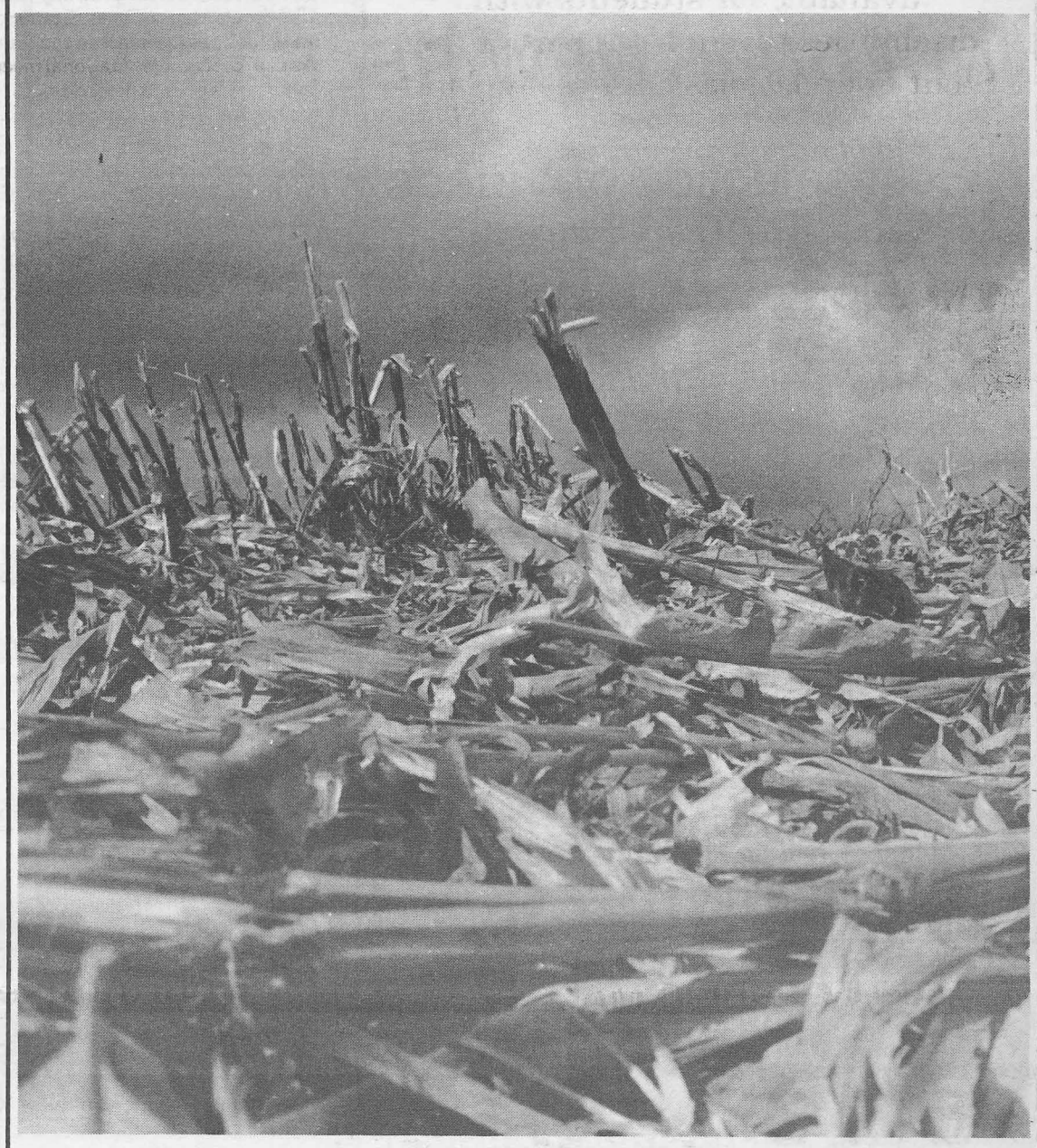
During the street dance Friday, concession stands will line Third Street selling items including brats and Homecoming cups. Also at the street dance, winners of the volleyball game, Blue Devil hunt and the newly crowned king and queen will be announced.

Traditional events such as the parade, royalty coronation, and presentation of a comedian or hypnotist are also scheduled.

Jacobs gives credit to Derrick Gibson and Mary McManus for uniting the several different groups to coordinate this year's events. "They were the strings that held us together," Jacobs said.

IGPB's next project will be to assemble a "fest" for the winter months. The board is attempting to collaborate activities that will be cheaper for the students, such as sled races. The group is always looking for new members and is open to everyone. IGPB meetings are held Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. in the White Pine Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Feature photo by Mary Poblocki



Public Enemy toils to raise civil awareness

Group uses their newest album, "Apocalypse '91...," to further their rebellious image

Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

Public Enemy is back, or should I say Public Enemy is black. Their long-awaited release, "Apocalypse '91 ... The Enemy Strikes Black," is a huge success for the nation's biggest hard-core rap group. The follow-up to their multi-platinum CD "Fear of a Black Planet" has become one of the largest selling new releases since it was released on Oct. 1.

"Apocalypse '91" is a slamming release from the nation's forerunners of the black revolution. The group's hard-core lyrics about the corruption of our society and strong messages of anti-racism have made them role models for many of society's young, and enemies of many of society's conservative racists.

The group has not soldout their style, despite the critics' rage of their rebellious style. The CD sounds like something from the future. Sirens sound to the lyrics of the raged hard-rhymer, Chuck D, the clowning joker himself, Flavor Flav and the dangerous scratchmaster, Terminator X.

This album introduces a couple of new faces in the CD booklet that aren't new to Public Enemy. Sister Souljah has made her debut on Apocalypse. She has been the publicist for the group and now acts as a back-up to the Black Attack. The group has also added Harry Allen to the credits. He is the "hip-hop activist/media assassin."

Public Enemy has gotten their message across to millions of fans since their debut, "Yo! Bum Rush the Show" and has matured in their lyrics and style. Their lyrics are plain and simply described as reality. Their goal is to reach all the folks and inform them that blacks are real people, too. It is hard to be a black man in a racist society and Public Enemy gets their rage out with reality based lyrics.

It is hard to be a black man in a racist society and Public Enemy gets their rage out with reality based lyrics.

The lyrics consist of flashbacks of slavery, Arizona's resistance to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and what it's like to be referred to as a nigger by racist bigots. This may seem to be shocking to the average person but it is better then a racist pig taking out their violence on a minority, which has been the reason behind P.E.'s message.

Can't Truss It is the first single from the CD. It refers to slavery days and has messages to the slave drivers. Chuck describes his ancestors spending "90 damn days on a slave ship" and how the "man wit' the whip" is the man that deserves to get beat. This song has one of the strongest videos ever made. The video goes with the song like a movie and shows people working for the slave owners. The point of this song is that blacks are no longer slaves in this country and deserve the rights that Dr. King marched for.

A Letter to the New York Post is Flavor Flav getting out his aggression about their insistence to ruin his life. The lyrics state that the **Post** misquoted and didn't get the facts straight about Flavor and a dispute with the mother of his children. The newspaper attempted to ruin his character by digging up dirt on Flavor that apparently wasn't factual.

Bring Tha Noize(with Anthrax) is included on a P.E. CD for the second time. The original song was on "It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back," Public Enemy's second CD. This is the remake that is backed by the thrash of Anthrax along with rapping by Chuck D. and Scott Ian, Anthrax's guitar player. This single has been a big hit on MTV the past few months and will continue to be a hit on the new CD.

More News at 11, By the Time I Get to Arizona, Lost at Birth, Rebirth and *Nighttrain* are some of the tracks on the CD. Apocalypse is an album that is more of a concept album than a CD with a bunch of songs on it. The CD, like all of Public Enemy's past material, must be listened to as a whole. The group combines songs and messages from one song to the next. Their messages are meant to be taken seriously and for the most part are.

It is going to take a miracle to get rid of the stereotypes of blacks in our society. Public Enemy is a group that has educated many people on the myths and stereotypes created by ignorant racist people in the world. "Apocalypse '91...The Enemy Strike Black" will definitely educate as it entertains.

VIDEO BIZ &
HOLLYWOOD TAN

DISCOUNTED MEMBERSHIP TO STUDENTS
3 Videos for only $5.00!

INCLUDES NEW RELEASES!

Best selection of Videos with over
5400 to choose from
Along with MUSIC VIDEOS!

With Our Wolff Tanning Beds, There Is No Waiting!

"Drive A Little, Save A Lot"

1302 N. Broadway • 235-6608

"Senioritis" may threaten unwary students with acute disinterest

Don't catch the contagious scourge

HemmingRay

Beware fourth, fifth, and sixth year seniors, for the academic plague has returned. Weakened myself by this uncontrollable disease, I will force myself to continue to write so that others may understand the reality of my dilemma.

Medical experts have diagnosed "senioritis" as: an overall feeling of boredom coupled with an acute lack of desire to do anything academically productive. Symptoms include: poor class attendance, not being able to meet deadlines, general arrogance towards faculty and administrators, and the tendency to check the calendar for the graduation date as frequently as prisoners chalk their cell walls. (Warning: senioritis is a highly contagious disease that will spread among your roommates like a Texas dust devil.)

Instructors on our campus need to recognize the severity of this disease and treat its ailing victims accordingly. After all, we deserve a little respect after surviving "the system" thus far. The same system which sacrificed us to the jaws of adulthood, and roughly through the years, manufactured us into "scholarly citizens."

Most seniors suffering from this illness should be offered extra time to complete assignments and retake tests, and be allowed to do whatever it takes to meet the minimum requirements for graduation. Because we are the ones who will represent UW-Stout in 1992, we are the chosen few.

Senioritis is caused by all the stress that goes along with ending one's academic career. The gigantic step over one of life's biggest milestones, the transition from one lifestyle to another, and trying to figure out what the hell you are going to do afterwards. If you are smart enough to have gotten your act together early, and studied hard, you should not have trouble turning in your backpack for a briefcase.

For those of us that have not been as scholarly as we should have been, however, senioritis can be severe. Many of us have had the same nightmare of finally getting that golden certificate – that encrusted leaflet that says you did your time and served in the college corps – only later to discover your honorable diploma hanging above a deep fryer at Fast Freddy's, getting splattered with grease. "Excuse me ma'am, would you like a large fry with your pork burger?"

Well, fortunately for most, senioritis can be conquered with a little willpower and determination. I never realized before, until it was my time, the severity of the slope of the senior slide. Anyhow, good luck seniors, and may you be immune to the deadly plague of academics, a disease called senioritis.



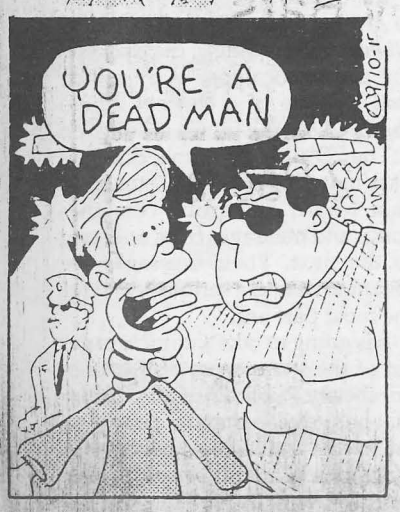
Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies

We're here to help.

Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)







BY ADAM

Off Broadway

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HOMECOMING 1991
2nd Annual Pig Roast!

Pork Sandwich Plate Only $2.75!

Join your friends and PIG OUT at O.B.

Off Broadway

Sit Back
& Enjoy the Ride!

That's Right Folks!
ALL THE MIXERS YOU CAN DRINK TAP BEER TOO!
■ $5 ■
Wednesday Night
8:30 - 11:30

EVERY THURSDAY
Prizes • Prizes • Prizes
Watch those ticket numbers!

Attention All Ladies:
Ladies Night
Ladies DRINK FREE! 9-10
50¢ OFF all Reg. Prices until Midnight!

Halloween
is Right Around the Corner!
Get Those Costumes Ready!

LARGEST COSTUME CONTEST IN TOWN!
4 YEARS IN A ROW!!
Watch for details
Halloween Bash '91

Is being politically correct the rational choice?



Chris Kornmann

Piece by Peace

In recent readings I've read about people being referred to as "politically correct." Although this would seem like a desirable label, the descriptions and connotations that go along with it are not as pleasant.

The word political is defined as a general concern with government, the state, or politics.

To be correct means to make right, change from wrong to right, or remove errors. It describes the type of person who does what he or she knows is right without giving in, or compromising little. It suggests a person who works for justice and equality in every situation and lives it themselves.

Finally, to be politically correct is to be moral and just. Perhaps someone who lives their life the way they see fit, which may not always be the norm. So why are these traits considered demeaning?

I would think that everyone would, or at least would hope to, live their lives this way – to stand up and work for what they believe in, change what they see is wrong, end false beliefs and manipulations fed to us by politicians and the media. Open your eyes and see the world as a whole planet, not as a single country.

The world is not a terrible place to live, nor is every politician or form of media a fraud. What the world is full of is a lot of ignorance. This eventually leads to a bigger problem known as apathy. How can we care about something we know nothing about? How can we relate to something or someone if we have never experienced it? We cannot unless we educate ourselves and ask questions.

In the world today, many thoughts and ideas are put into our heads. We need to ponder these thoughts, question and analyze them before we make a judgement or take action. The majority of the time we let ideas be put into our heads and accept them. We are conditioned to follow and accept these ideas due to fear and the notion that one person cannot make a difference. By doing so, we block out alternative solutions or ideas that may work better, even at the expense of our convenience.

These ideas should not be seen as liberal or radical. The idea of being politically correct should not be an issue of liberals and conservatives – Democrats and Republicans. It is a state of mind that comes from knowledge and the ability to stand up for what is right and to change what is wrong.

This should be a way of life for all human beings. Do not wait for others to do it, but have the courage to make your own decisions. It is a sad day when standing up for your rights and what you believe in makes you wrong.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

The Niche

...is happy to have you back and invites you to come in and see our unique and affordable merchandise!

Sales on:
- Alpaca Sweaters (10% off)
- Sioux Pottery (20% off)
- Making CreekPottery (10% off)

Special Hours:
Monday -Thursday: 10-4
Friday - Saturday 10 - 2

INNOCENT BYSTANDER.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

We are Your Complete Store in Menomonie for ---
- Aquariums & ALL of your fish needs
- Cages & supplies for birds, hamsters, gerbils & rabbits
- Dog & cat food and supplies of all kinds
  Iams • Science Diet • Bench and Field

We have the best selection & prices in the area!

Hardy's Specialty Store
M - F 8:30-5:30 Sat 8:30-1:00
235-2633
3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Bowl of Chili	100	$1.55
Dinner -		
Spaghetti with garlic bread and choice of soup or salad	250	$3.15

Pantry

Jumbo Chocolate Chip Cookie	20	$ .25

(Commons and Tainter)

PM **FREE** Jo Jo's with purchase of Broasted Chicken

(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good October 17 through October 23.

Your 1991 Homecoming One-Stop Convenience Shoppe

BEER SPECIALS

Old Milwaukee (12 Pack) $4.79

Red White & Blue (24 Pack) $5.99 Plus Dep.

New EXPANDED Selection of Wine, Beer & Liquors

"FREE Bag of ice with any wine or liquor purchase"

J. Bavet Brandy (750 ml) $8.99

Settlers' Creek Wine (1.5 liter) Rhine, Rose, Chablis $4.49

Leaf Candy Bars 3/$1

R.C., Diet Rite 12 Packs $3.29

C STORE CONVENIENCE CENTERS
2302 S. Broadway

Cash or Credit, Same Low Price!
Prices good Oct. 17 - Dec 27

PHILLIPS 66

HOMECOMING '91

October 17-18-19-20

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Activity: **VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**
Time: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Location: Residence Halls sand courts

Activity: **HYPNOTIST SEMINAR**
Time: 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Location: Crystal Ballroom A

Activity: **HYPNOTIST SHOW (FREE)**
Time: 9:30 p.m.
Location: Great Hall

Activity: **PIZZA & POP PARTY**
By invitation only for those people "caught" wearing a Red Ribbon
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Crystal Ballroom

FOB STUNT NIGHT TICKETS
(Available in Cobblestone Court
from 10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday & Friday)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Activity: **SCAVENGER HUNT**
Time: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Activity: **FOB STUNT NIGHT**
Time: 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Great Hall
Tickets $2 in advance, $3 at door
Advanced tickets available in Cobblestone Court
Thursday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Activity: **STREET DANCE**
Time: 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Location: 3rd Street
Announcement of Royalty, Scavenger Hunt and Volleyball Tournament Winners

Activity: **ALUMNI, FACULTY/STAFF RECEPTION**
Time: 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Location: Crystal Ballroom

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Activity: **RED RIBBON WEEK EVENT**
"Risque Business" - by Puzzle Box Players
Drama, Music, Humor, Surprises, More Skits that will Blow Your Socks Off!
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Great Hall
Cost: FREE!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Activity: **ALUMNI BREAKFAST BUFFET**
Time: 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Location: Crystal Ballroom
Cost: $6 per person
Tickets available at door

Activity: **ALUMNI DANCE**
Time: 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Location: Grandview Terrace
Cost: $5 at door
Band: TSR

Activity: **HOMECOMING PARADE**
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Location: Dunn County Recreation Park to Johnson Fieldhouse

Activity: **FOOTBALL GAME**
UW-STOUT vs UW-PLATTEVILLE
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Location: Nelson Field

Activity: **RED RIBBON WEEK EVENT**
Balloon Release For Students Killed By Drunk Driving
Time: Prior to Football Game

Activity: **RED RIBBON WEEK EVENT**
Drinking & Driving Auto Display
Location: Outside Memorial Student Center

Activity: **RED RIBBON WEEK EVENT**
"The Convincer" Seat Belt Display
Location: Outside Memorial Student Center

Activity: **PIG ROAST & BANDS**
Time: Immediately following the Football Game
Location: Great Hall
Cost: $2 for Pork Sandwich, Chips, Brownie & Beverage
FREE ADMISSION TO THE BANDS!

Activities: **RECREATION CENTER PROGRAMS**
Blue Devil Pin Special - All Day
One FREE GAME of Bowling or 1/2 Hour of FREE Billiards with Homecoming Football Game Ticket Stub

Spin for Pins - 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Chance to Win Prizes! 1/2 price on all activities, including Bowling, Billiards and Table Tennis
Location: Recreation Center

Memorial Student Center Homecoming Weekend Hours

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Dining Service Hours:			
Pawn	8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	12:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Heritage Room	7:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Terrace	7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
Bookstore Hours:	7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	12:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Check out Homecoming Sales and Specials			
Recreation Center Hours:	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	12:00 Noon - 12:00 a.m.
Service Center Hours:	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Alumni Registration at Service Center Desk

Classifieds

Announcements

Welcome Alumni!
Come into the Niche (HE 311) and receive big savings! Save on Alpaca sweaters, Sioux and making Creek pottery, too. Special hours: M-Th: 10-4, F&S: 10-2.

The Protective Services Department has numerous abandoned bicycles. If you lost a bicycle in the past year, contact the office at ext. 1632. These unclaimed bicycles will be sold sometime in November. Information regarding the sale will be announced at a later date.

College Financial Help. Scholarship Sources. 1-800-727-4376 Ext. 4376.

The Curbfeelers live love! Catch them at The Pumpernickel Fri. Oct. 25.

Phi Sigma Phi welcomes and wishes the very best of luck to our fall semester associate class.

Meetings

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETINNG
MONDAYS AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

Music coordinator needed for the Lutheran Student Congregation which meets at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Prefer person who can accompany with piano or guitar and plan worship music with campus pastor. $25.00 per week stipend. Contact Pastor Terry Cassell 235-4258.

Now hiring drivers at Domino's Pizza. Must be 18, have a car, insurance, drivers license. Hours vary, need people to start at 11 a.m. Apply in person, 1205 S. Broadway.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
Or, rush $2.00 to: **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Help Wanted

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. Yearly contracts, no summer positions 1-800-765-NANY.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

For Sale

For Sale: Kenwood home stereo, top of the line tape deck, receiver with built in amp & eq., 2 speakers, fully remote, asking $100 below sug. price 2 yrs old $350 or best offer, Mike 235-6617.

'79 Mustang - sound body & motor
Black exterior, tan interior
New brakes and water pump
Call: Bernie 2-3991 or Kelly 5-8199

1974 Red Pontiac Firebird
Runs good, $700, 235-2292.

For Rent

Room available for 2nd semester in a house behind Don's, own room, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, call 235-6283.

Parking space available close to campus, $15 per month, call Patty 5-0363.

Personal

Jackson-(Happy 29th!) Love you. M

Tasha, lay on a dirt road with me. Drop your pants, flag down the Navy, shop for leather, tie up a geek, & join the bra club with me. "Pat" means nothing to me. Marco & I are waiting. - Frank Sinatra.

Desperately Seeking
Cement mix maker, brickmaker
It was good to see you with your tan, come by and talk awhile, I have all nite.

A $50 reward for recovery of blue plush couch missing since last spring from garage at 16th Ave. & 6th St. in Menomonie. Call 962-3887.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
Air, hotel, parties, etc., $399
1-800-366-4786

Personal

The Regional Director of Meaningless Relationships Incorporated - Pamela Bo is looking for members. Our mission is to intentionally exploit & deceive the one(s) who are stupid enough to care Call 1-800-MT-HARTS.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

For all your prof. photography needs!!!
Images by James, 665-2305, 6-9 a.m.

Now for October only 40 lofts and 40 A-frame bunks installed with free delivery. Call M & L Rental, 235-2002.

Wanted

Air hockey table in good condition
Contact Tony at 232-3968.



Riff West Rod Price Eddie Zyne Lonesome Dave Bryan Bassett

Sunday, October 27,1991
7:30 p.m. $10 advance/$14 door
★ALL AGES WELCOME★

Foghat
THE ORIGINAL LONESOME DAVE'S

Performing their hits
"Slow Ride" "Fool For The City"
"I Just Want To Make Love To You"

TICKETS
On sale at **The Print ShopPlus** (Next door to Luigi's Pizza) River Falls; **St. Croix Beach Club** (2 blks. north of the Dog Track on Cty. Rd. F) Hudson; **Water Music** - Stillwater; All **Ticket Master** outlets in Minnesota. Only 25 minutes from Menomonie

ST. CROIX BEACH CLUB, LTD.
COUNTY RD. F & HANLEY RD. • HUDSON, WI
(715)386-9499 for info
Take I-94 west to Exit 2, go south 3 blocks to Hanley Rd. Turn right, go three blocks to Cty Rd F, directly across the road

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Welcomes U.W. Stout

Friday 3-7 pm — The Mich Goldies will be at our store. Stop in, a surprise is in store for you.

- **Busch 12 pks $4.59**
- **Hamm's returnables 2-cases $12.50**
- **Miller & Miller Lite 12 pks $5.75**
- **Vodka 1.75 liters $9.48**
- **Mickey's Malt Liquor 64oz. bottle $1.89 or a case for $10.00**

Stout Pom-Poms only 50¢
Go Bluedevils

- **Coors party balls $21.00 save $5.00**

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3118

COST CUTTERS HOURS
MON - FRI: 9 - 9
SAT: 9 - 5
SUN: 11 - 5

Pick Up Your Student Discount Cards!

HAIRCUT
$6.95 (Reg. $7.95)
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Expires 10-31-91

PERM
$24.95 (Reg. $25.95 - $32.95)
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Expires 10-31-91

PRODUCT IMAGE
Buy any Nexus product for regular price, and get a second product of equal or lesser value for half the price!

We also carry:
- Paul Mitchell
- Focus 21
- Cost Cutter Line

1992 SPRING REGISTRATION

Undergraduate Advisement and Registration Tips

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the steps and schedule listed below. If you do not know the number of credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office at X-1465.

The Spring Timetable will be available on Oct 21. It will be available in the residence halls and at the Service Center, Memorial Student Center.

The Timetable has important information about academic advisement, registration procedures, graduation requirements, and more.
READ IT & SEE YOUR ADVISOR BEFORE REGISTERING!

Advisement and Registration Procedure

1. **Pick up Permit-to-Register** and blank program card from location listed (see location of Permit chart). Your registration date is printed on your Permit.
2. **Plan course selection** with your advisor (faculty advisor or PASS advisor). See your advisor in order to be up-to-date on course requirements in your degree program. Talk about your goals and work together to select courses that will lead toward graduation, and toward the career you want.
3. **Clear any holds** listed in the HOLD BOX on the permit. The HOLD and location to clear it are listed in the box. HOLDS must be cleared before you may register.
4. **Complete Program Card** carefully, giving special attention to course numbers and section numbers.
5. **Check your choice of classes** against the computer printout, which lists current class openings. They are changed **daily** during registration. Printouts are located in the residence halls, the Memorial Student Center Service Center, Library Learning Center Reference Desk, Home Economics - Room 267, and Registration and Records lobby, 109 Bowman Hall.
6. **Complete personal data** section on Permit. Make any corrections right on the Permit.
7. **Sign and date** the Permit.
8. **Turn in** Permit at Room 109 Bowman Hall, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date stamped on your Permit-to-Register: your signed Permit with HOLDS cleared and personal data corrected and your completed Program Card. Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre- determined number printed on the Permit. **NO ADVANTAGE IS GAINED BY LINING UP EARLY.**
9. **Pick up** your printed schedule in the lobby outside the **Registration and Records** Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall **after 1:30 p.m. on the same day you register.**
10. **Add-Drop**, as necessary, **on the same day**, to insure best choice of possibilities.

CREDIT STATUS Completed Credits as of 9-91	REGISTRATION DATE*	
Graduate Status	Monday	October 28
105+ Credits	Tuesday	October 29
97+ Credits	Wednesday	October 30
90+ Credits	Thursday	October 31
83+ Credits	Monday	November 4
74+ Credits	Tuesday	November 5
65+ Credits	Wednesday	November 6
60+ Credits	Thursday	November 7
55+ Credits	Monday	November 11
48+ Credits	Tuesday	November 12
39+ Credits	Wednesday	November 13
32+ Credits	Thursday	November 14
30+ Credits	Monday	November 18
27+ Credits	Tuesday	November 19
21+ Credits	Wednesday	November 20
.5+ Credits	Thursday	November 21
Open Make Up Day	Friday	November 22
0+ Credits	Monday	December 2
0+ Credits	Tuesday	December 3
0+ Credits	Wednesday	December 4
0+ Credits	Thursday	December 5
0+ Credits	Friday	December 6

Location of Permits

Permits are distributed by MAJOR. The major listed in the student data file as of October 11, 1991, will be used for distributing Permits. If you are unsure of the major you have declared, or if you have recently changed your major, contact the PASS Office or the Registration and Records Office to find out what is on record, and thus, where your Permit is.

Permits will be distributed from the offices listed below beginning Monday, October 21.

Your registration date is stamped on your Permit. The date is determined by your credit status.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS - SEE YOUR PROGRAM DIRECTOR.

Note: Graduate Students in Home Economics will have a meeting on Monday, October 21 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in 148 HE. Permits-to-Register will be distributed.

•• **NOTE: ALL NEW FRESHMEN (except students in Home Economics Educational Services, Art, Art Education, and Vocational, Technical & Adult Education)** will obtain their Permit-to-Register at the PASS Office, after they have met with their PASS Advisor.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology	Dr. Don Olson, 220 Fryklund Hall
Construction	Faculty Advisor (See List of Advisors in Room 115 TW)
General Business Administration	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Industrial Technology	
Packaging Concentration	DR. Muller - 114 Applied Arts
ALL Other Concentrations	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Marketing Education	Program Director
Technology Education	Program Director
Vocational, Technical & Adult Ed	Program Director

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Apparel Design/Manufacturing	Group Meeting Tues., Oct. 22, 4 p.m., 361 HE (If you miss the meeting, see Dr. Fraser in 225 HE during office hours).
Child Development & Family Life	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Dietetics	Program Director
Early Childhood Education	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Foodservice Administration	Program Director
Home Economics Educational Services	Group Meeting Tues., Oct. 22, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., 182 HE (If you miss the meeting, see Dr. Zimmerman in 117 HE).
Home Economics in Business	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Hospitality/Tourism Management	
New Transfer Students	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Continuing Students	
Seniors (90+ Cr.)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Juniors (60 - 89.5 Cr.)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Sophomores (30-59.5 Cr.)	Faculty Advisor
Freshmen (.5 - 29.5 Cr.)	Home Economics Advisement Center-267
Retail Merchandising & Management	
New Transfer Students	Group Meeting - Oct. 17, 7 p.m., 208 HE
Continuing Students	
Seniors (101+ Cr.)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Jrs/Srs (80 - 100 Cr.)	Group Meeting - Oct. 17, 8 p.m., 208 HE
Juniors (60 - 70 Cr.)	Group Meeting - Oct. 17, 7 p.m., 208 HE
Sophomores (30-59.5 Cr.)	Faculty Advisor
Freshmen (.5 - 29.5 Cr.)	Program Director

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics	Faculty Advisor
Art	Faculty Advisor
Art Education	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology	Program Director
Vocational Rehabilitation	406 Human Services

OTHER

Undecided	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall

Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit. **No advantage is gained by lining up early.**

Personal class schedule available on the **same day** you register after 1:30 p.m. in the lobby outside Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. Add/drops may be made on the **same day** after 1:30 p.m.

*** If you miss your registration date, you may register on any date after your scheduled date.**

the Stoltonia

Thursday, October 24, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 7

In this issue:

Stout Technology Park

•STP development is stalling; however, the project director is optimistic.

–Page 3

Women's Volleyball

•Spikers are on winning streak.

–Page 11

Self defense may deter assaults

Personal defense courses at UW-Stout provide students with skills to protect themselves

Feature by Raymond J. Lynch

News Reporter

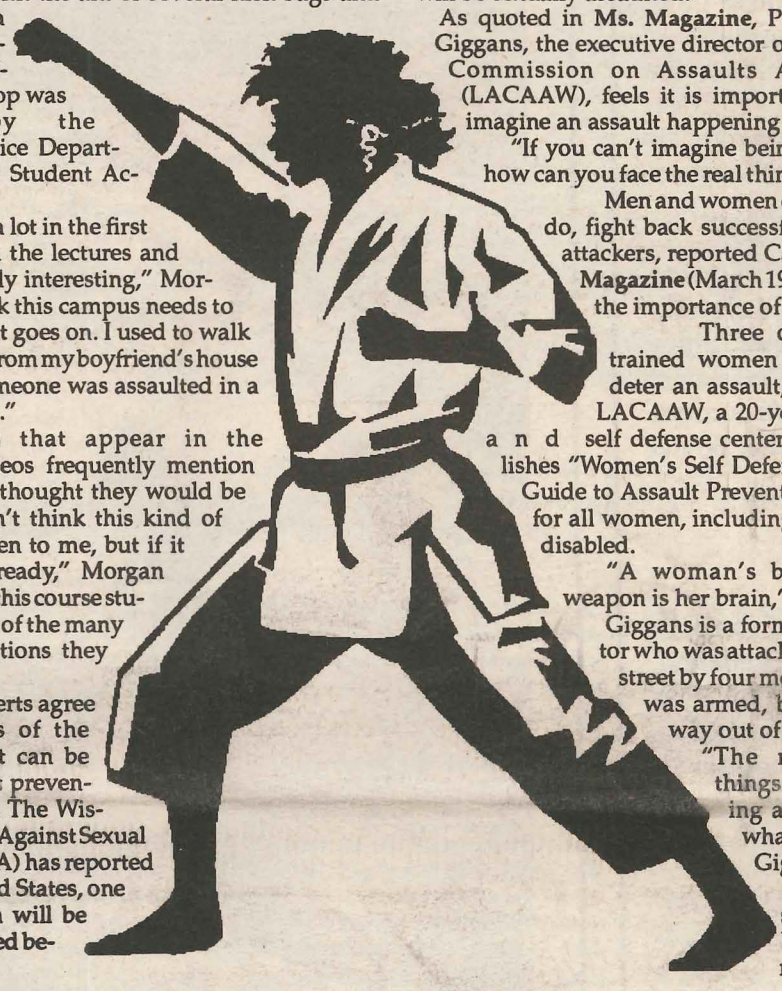
It is closing time at the Library Learning Center. Your boyfriend offers to escort you home, but you decline, not wanting to impose upon him.The clicks of your heels echo through the nearly vacant streets as you walk towards your residence hall. Suddenly, you notice you are being followed. You begin to walk faster.

Unfortunately, the stranger's footsteps accelerate also. You panic, and in a desperate maneuver, you cut across the darkened courtyard, hoping to reach the rear entrance of the residence hall. In the excitement you lose your footing and fall.

The stranger pins you down, and you are in such shock you cannot utter a word. What should you do now?

This description of an imaginary assault is an example of something that could happen on the UW-Stout campus.

Michelle Morgan is a Stout student that has taken preventative action by enrolling in a sixteen hour workshop headed by Douglas Briggs, self-defense specialist and Menomonie patrol officer. The format of the workshop includes informative videos, lectures, and self-defense training tactics. The hands-on maneuvers are taught during two separate four hour sessions with the aid of several kick bags and Mark Kelsey, a self-defense specialist. The self-defense workshop was organized by the Menomonie Police Department and Stout Student Activities.



"I've learned a lot in the first two weeks from the lectures and videos. It is really interesting," Morgan said. "I think this campus needs to be aware of what goes on. I used to walk alone to HKMC from my boyfriend's house until I heard someone was assaulted in a nearby stairwell."

The victims that appear in the workshop's videos frequently mention that they never thought they would be attacked. "I don't think this kind of thing will happen to me, but if it does I will be ready," Morgan said. "By taking this course students will know of the many types of precautions they can take."

National experts agree that awareness of the crime of assault can be some of the best preventative medicine. The Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault (WCASA) has reported that in the United States, one in three women will be sexually assaulted before the age of eighteen, and one in six college women will be sexually assaulted.

As quoted in **Ms. Magazine**, Patricia Occhiuzzo Giggans, the executive director of the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women (LACAAW), feels it is important to be able to imagine an assault happening to you.

"If you can't imagine being assaulted, then how can you face the real thing?" Giggans said.

Men and women of all ages can, and do, fight back successfully against their attackers, reported Caitlin Kelly of **Ms. Magazine** (March 1991). Kelly stressed the importance of reacting quickly.

Three of four properly trained women will successfully deter an assault, according to the LACAAW, a 20-year-old rape crisis and self defense center. The center publishes "Women's Self Defense – A Complete Guide to Assault Prevention," a handbook for all women, including those physically disabled.

"A woman's best self-defense weapon is her brain," Giggans said.

Giggans is a former karate instructor who was attacked on a busy Paris street by four men. One of the men was armed, but she talked her way out of it.

"The most important things are the basics; being aware of who and what is around you," Giggans said.

Pauline Bart, a sociologist at the University of Illinois at Chicago, believes that fighting back can deter rape. Bart interviewed 94 women who were attacked, 43 of whom were raped and 51 of whom escaped rape. The most successful used several strategies, including three of four ruses in addition to force.

One in six college women will be sexually assaulted.

In addition to the self-defense workshop, Stout students who are interested in learning how to defend themselves can register for a personal defense course offered at Stout. The course is offered to both men and women, and is currently being taught every quarter by Sten Pierce. The one credit course prepares students for the potential dangers of an assault at the workplace as well as on the streets.

"We train students who might need to defend themselves due to the risky management position which they will be holding in the future," Pierce said. "For example you may be attacked by a disgruntled worker while working in a personnel position. Our course will train you how to defend yourself in this situation."

Moody named to city council

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

Menomonie's city council has elected a UW-Stout junior to represent Menomonie's 7th Ward. Kristen Moody is replacing Kathleen Bettner, who resigned after moving out of the 7th Ward last September. Bettner is also a Stout student.

Moody, majoring in Business Administration with a concentration in accounting, was named to the position Oct. 7.

"With the university being a big business in town and with the students making up a large part of the population, I feel that the students need representation," Moody said.

Moody will represent students living in Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock Halls (HKMC), Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Halls, Antrim-Froggatt Halls, and many off-campus students living in the seventh ward.

"Students have a lot of questions, not just dealing with school but a lot about city matters," Moody said. "I am here to help."

Moody wrote in her letter of inquiry, "I feel that being a member of the city council would help bridge the gap between the UW-Stout students and the city. I feel that students need to be able to input their thoughts and feelings about concerns of the city, and I would like to be that person to help close that gap."

She was voted to the council on a six to two vote. "Both people who voted no felt the position should be vacant until elections in April," Moody said. Moody's term expires in April. One councilman believed that the voters in the 7th Ward should have been aware of the vacancy.

Moody is from Hastings, Minn. She is currently president of Women in Management and a PASS adviser. Some past positions include HKMC hall secretary and a Kinship volunteer.

"It will be interesting and quite exciting," Moody said. "I am looking forward to it."



Photo by Mike Cirillo, Darkroom Manager

Kristen Moody, junior, was recently elected to the city council. She will service the 7th ward until April 1992.

Lawmakers disagree with campus code

Associated Press

A letter signed by 29 legislators urged the University of Wisconsin not to fight a federal court's opinion that a campus anti-bias code violates freedom of speech.

Students, a UW-Green Bay professor, and a UW-Milwaukee student newspaper filed suit in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee after the Board of Regents in 1989 authorized the university to expel anyone whose remarks are offensive to people because of their race, religion, gender, handicap or homosexuality,

"We're willing to work with the university to develop effective ways of combating bigotry which do not impinge on free speech," Sen. Lynn Adelman, D-New Berlin, said Wednesday in a letter to the regents.

The UW rule was implemented after a series of incidents at the Madison campus. Critics said the incidents, including a costume fraternity party, were racist. They occurred while the UW was trying to encourage the enrollment of minority students.

Judge Robert Warren ruled last week that the code was unenforceable. He said the language was broad and impinged on free speech rights.

Those who signed Adelman's letter were:

Democratic Sens. John Plewa of Milwaukee, Marvin Roshell of Chippewa Falls, Joseph Andrea of Kenosha, Roger Breske of Eland, Robert Jauch of Poplar, Russell Feingold of Middleton, Joseph Czarnezki of Milwaukee, Thomas Barrett of Milwaukee, Brian Burke of Milwaukee, Russell Decker of Wausau, Barbara Ulichny of Milwaukee, David Helbach of Stevens Point, Rodney Moen of Whitehall, and Jerome Van Sistine of Green Bay.

Also, Republican Sens. Donald Stitt of Port Washington, Joanne Huelsmann of Waukesha, Barbara Lorman of Fort Atkinson, William Berndt of River Falls, Dale Schultz of Hillpoint, Robert Cowles of Green Bay, George Petak of Racine, Michael Ellis of Neenah, Timothy Weeden of Beloit, Brian Rude of Coon Valley, Joseph Leean of Waupaca, Carol Buettner of Oshkosh, Margaret Farrow of Elm Grove, and Alan Lasee of DePere.

News Briefs

World

Ukraine sets up army

The parliament of Ukraine, the second-most-powerful Soviet republic after Russia, Tuesday authorized creation of a 400,000-member army, upholding the republic's move toward independence. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Kremlin military officials oppose plans by the Ukraine and other republics to set up their own armed forces.

The Ukraine, an agricultural and industrial powerhouse with 51.7 million residents, has no tanks, ships, aircraft, or weapons of its own, aside from small arms. Lawmakers said they wanted to buy part of the Soviet navy's Black Sea fleet to defend the Ukraine's borders. Ukraine last week declined to join eight other Soviet republics in an economic unity agreement.

Freed hostage welcomed

Jesse Turner enjoyed his first full day of freedom Tuesday after nearly five years in captivity in Lebanon. The mathematics professor from Boise, Idaho, was welcomed at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, but Turner will have to wait another day to visit with his Lebanese wife and 4-year-old daughter he has never seen.

Turner, 44, was handed over to the U.S. ambassador in Syria early Tuesday after he was released by pro-Iranian kidnappers who had held him in Lebanon since January 1987. The release was the product of intense negotiations under UN auspices. Three other Western hostages have gone free since August.

Turner will undergo a battery of physical and psychiatric tests at the hospital and a debriefing by a State Department team.

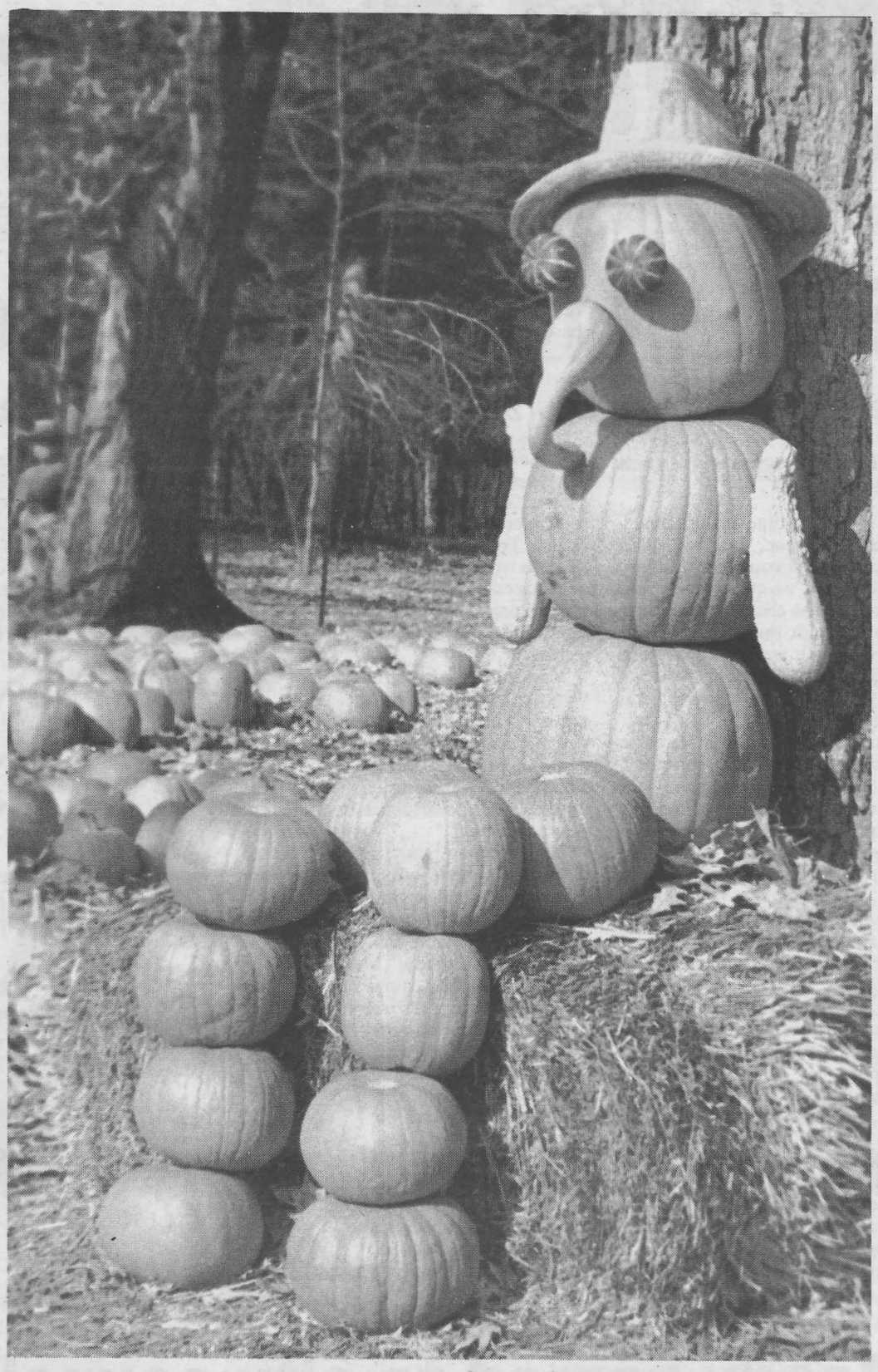
Nation

California fire kills 19

At least 57 people are missing, 147 injured, and 19 dead after Sunday winds whipped a fire into a raging inferno that engulfed 1,811 homes in the drought-stricken areas in Oakland, Calif., officials said. Firefighters blamed the blaze on a hot spot that rekindled Sunday morning while crews were on the scene.

Firefighters abandoned a smoldering spot from the weekend fire Saturday night because uneven terrain made for dangerous night firefighting, said Oakland Fire Captain Tyehimba Peyton.

Damage costs are estimated at $5 billion, making it the costliest fire in U.S. history. President Bush declared the area a disaster, establishing eligibility for federal aid.



Tradition lives on

Every October at Paradise Valley Farm, pumpkins take on creative forms. Here, this old pumpkin herder gazes over his unusual flock of pumpkins during a midday rest.

University Notes

Conference held

"Standing by You" is the theme of the third annual conference on Alzheimer's disease in rural Wisconsin. It will be held Friday, Nov. 8, at the Memorial Student Center. The conference is being held in conjunction with National Alzheimer's Awareness Month. Topics to be discussed include "ABCs of Alzheimer's Disease," "Caregiving – The Real Story," "Health Care Power of Attorney," and "Diagnosis and Testing for Alzheimer's Disease." Fees are $7 for family caregiver, $35 for all other participants, and $25 for third and subsequent registrants from the same agency. For additional information, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

Conference offered

A conference on the Americans With Disabilities Act will be held at the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Monday, Nov. 4. The Americans With Disabilities Act provides new regulations and mandates which will directly affect businesses, consumers, and service providers. Reviewing this legislation will be U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson, St. Paul attorney Stephen Cooper, Washington D.C. attorney Chris Bell, director of Civil Rights from Washington D.C. John Wodatch, and vice president of Governmental Affairs for Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce of Madison James Buchen. Fees are $65 per person and $45 per additional person from the same company or organization. Registration is due by Oct. 28. For additional information, contact Dave Swan, Projects With Industry, UW-Stout, 1-800-535-6288.

Book sale scheduled

The Fall Used Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Menomonie Public Library will be held Oct. 24, 25, and 26, in the basement of the library on Wolske Bay Road. The sale hours are 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Books are donated for the sale throughout the year by area residents.

Pumpkins given away

The promotion committee of Main Street of Menomonie is sponsoring a free pumpkin giveaway throughout the downtown area this week. Visitors downtown may stop in at any participating merchant and request a free coupon for a pumpkin to be given away Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the parking lot at Valley Bank/Burger King. Pumpkins will be given away on a first-come, first-serve basis. The participating stores will have an orange poster in the window stating they are carrying coupons for the pumpkins. Over 700 coupons have been distributed to downtown merchants.

Fair celebrated

The eighth annual International Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Thunderbird Mall. The event is co-sponsored by the UW-Stout International Relations Club and the Friends of International Students. A variety of countries are expected to be represented. This will be an opportunity to see and taste the countries' culture through pictures, costumes, art, crafts, and food. There will be entertainment throughout the day. Tickets can be purchased the day of the fair at the Thunderbird Mall or by calling Stout's International Student Services Office at 232-2132.

Technology park slowly adds business

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

UW-Stout is currently in the midst of building the largest and most progressive development in the school's history. The 113-acre Stout Technology Park (STP), one of only 130 technology parks in the nation, will affect Stout students, Chippewa Valley Technical College (CVTC) students, and the Menomonie community while the project grows over the next 20 years.

The purpose of the STP is to provide educational and research opportunities for the faculty and students, leadership to industry and society, and economic development to the local areas.

In addition to the resources, CVTC is building a new campus on 3.2 acres in the STP. The combination of the two institutions will provide additional opportunities to attract industry to locate in the STP.

According to Paul Hoffman, director of the STP, the project will provide Stout students with field experience and co-operative placement, plus serve as a practicum site. It will also increase opportunities for the faculty for consultations and will provide a resource of lectures and consultants to department programs.

The mission of the STP is to attract companies that are involved in research and design, high technology, light industrial, educational programs, product development, and product testing.

The park is being developed in response to rapid industrial growth throughout the area, according to Hoffman.

"The Chippewa Valley area is growing rapidly. It's pushing for high quality industry," Hoffman said. "We can fill that specialized niche."

The STP, located 1.5 miles east of the Stout campus, currently has 27 lots available for sale. CVTC is currently building a 21,510 square foot building and the Menomonie Development Corporation owns a constructed speculative building, ready for lease in the park. Phillips Plastic Corporation has purchased two lots in the park and will build a national training center.

Hoffman said that park tenants, Stout, and CVTC students will benefit through shared facilities, equipment, and staff. The park allows tenants to call on Stout and CVTC for research and development, manufacturing technology, technical laboratories, libraries, and data bases. Tenants have access to technically trained people with all levels of degrees. Menomonie and the surrounding area benefit from increased job opportunities and enhanced economic development.

According to guidelines set up by the Stout Technology Park Development Corporation, occupants may only build on 70 percent of their land, with the remaining 30 percent to be landscaped. No coal burning companies are allowed in the park, and the exterior appearance of all buildings are to be attractive and made of durable and permanent materials. Lighting will be soft to complement the architecture, and companies will have to meet all guidelines and codes which will require board approval.

In addition to the guidelines, the historical society would like to preserve the history of the land. The land where the STP is located was formerly known as the Oaklawn Farm, where popular horse racing activities took place. The Dale home, once owned by the land keepers for the Oaklawn Farm, will be used as the conference center for the STP and remain a historical site in Menomonie.

The concept of the STP began in the mid-1960s when Andrew Schneider willed $50,000 to the Stout Foundation for the development of the university. By the 1970s, the timing for a technology park was still not right. A feasibility study was conducted of 300 companies and only 50 responded positively to the idea of locating in the STP. The study also predicted a slow rate of growth.

"Technology parks take time to fill," Hoffman said. With the cost of the land and the strict guidelines, companies may look elsewhere to locate. Another contributor to the slow growth rate is the state of the economy.

According to Hoffman, the Phillips Plastic Corporation is at a standstill in beginning construction because of the recessive economy and the expense of a training center.

The different types of companies interested in locating in the park include those interested in plastic recycling, liquid feed packaging machinery, sterilized dental equipment, and small jet engines.

These companies are still seeking venture capital and writing their business plans. Some have not recently responded to the STP.

There are two groups working together to manage the park. The first is a three-way partnership of the Stout Foundation, the City of Menomonie, and Northern States Power Company. The second is made up of representatives of Stout, CVTC, the Stout Foundation, Dunn County, City of Menomonie, Menomonie Development Corporation, Dunn County Economic Development Corporation, and four members at large.

Currently, there are approximately 130 technology parks in the nation and two in the tri-state area that are directly connected with universities, including Madison and the University of Minnesota.

"The STP will create a bridge that will bring businesses, community, and students together," Hoffman said.

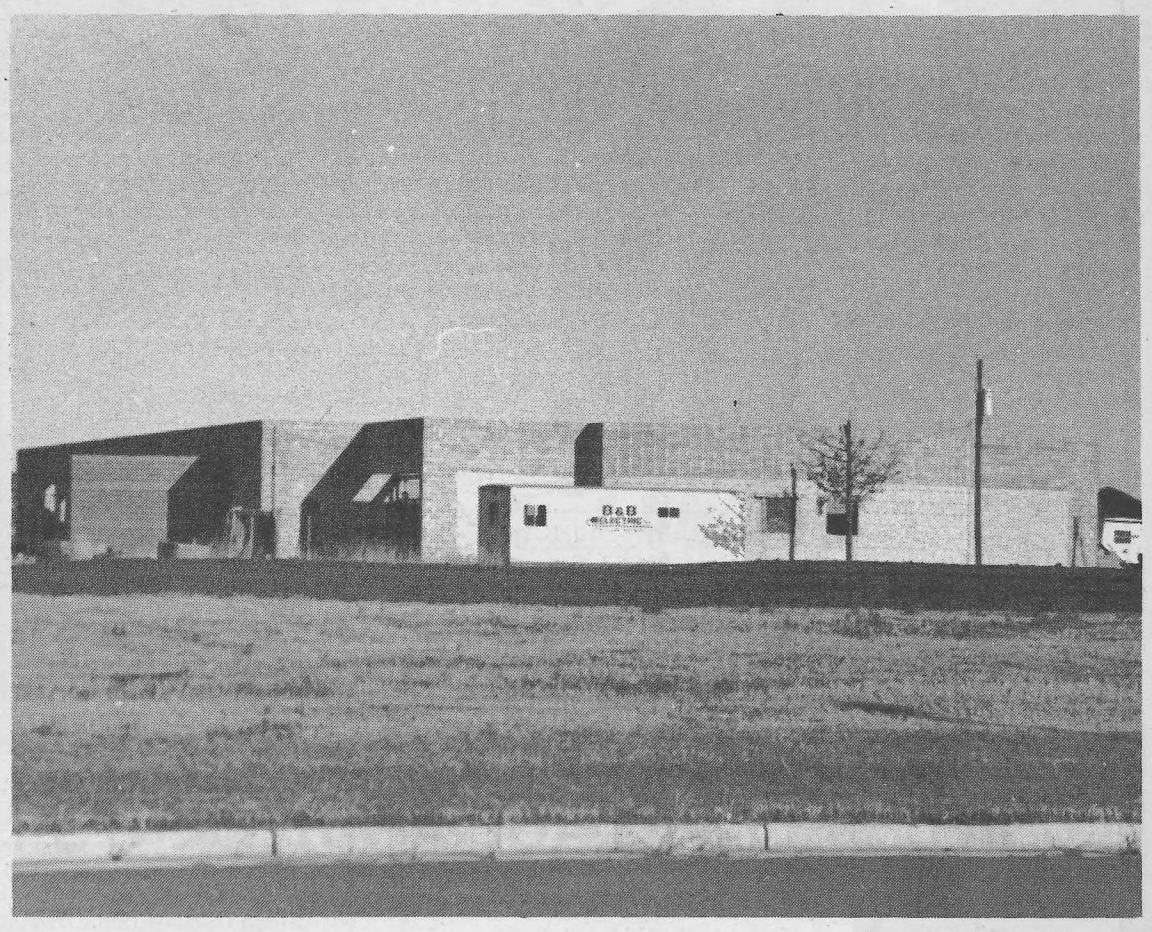


Photo by Jeff Gaier, Staff Photographer

The Stout Technology Park, which spans 113 acres, will provide UW-Stout students with field experience and co-operative placement. However, high costs, as well as other factors, are hindering the completion of the park.

Group addresses eating disorders

By Raymond J. Lynch

News Reporter

The UW-Stout Counseling Center has started an Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Eating Disorders Support (ANAD) group which meets Tuesday nights, 6 to 7 p.m., in 301 Bowman Hall to assist students with eating disorders.

Anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder which can lead to life-long problems or death. Some of the symptoms include: abnormal weight loss, refusal to eat (except in tiny proportions), excessive exercise, distorted body image (see themselves as fat though actually thin), self-induced vomiting, laxative, diet pill, or diuretic to control weight, depression, and binge eating. Those who suffer from anorexia nervosa do not display all the listed symptoms.

Two associated syndromes to anorexia nervosa are bulimia or bulimarexia.

Kim Winner and Mary Howard are practicum students in the counseling center who aided Pinckney Hall and Janice Clark in setting up the ANAD support group.

The ANAD guidelines state that a major basic understanding of an eating disorder is to recognize that food is not the issue. Many families spend weeks and months fighting with an affected family member about eating, which only aggravates or intensifies the person's struggle for control. Because an eating disorder is, in fact, an internal struggle for control of one's life (body), trying to force the person to eat may only make the situation worse.

ANAD suggests that family and friends need to focus on the issues underlying the struggle such as: consistent lack of self-esteem, an inability to express feelings, wants, and needs, a strong need for approval from others, and a lack of one's individuality.

Although the program is a step-by-step program, similar to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Winner was careful in distinguishing the two support groups. "I'm a little leery about comparing the group to AA because that could be pretty intimidating. When I think of AA, I think of people standing up and saying (for example) 'My name is Kim and I'm an alcoholic,'" said Winner. "It is not like that. They can come in and share as much or as little as they desire."

Winner described what the group does at its weekly meetings. "We discuss issues of relevant concern to members; how it feels to have an eating disorder and how people treat you," Winner said.

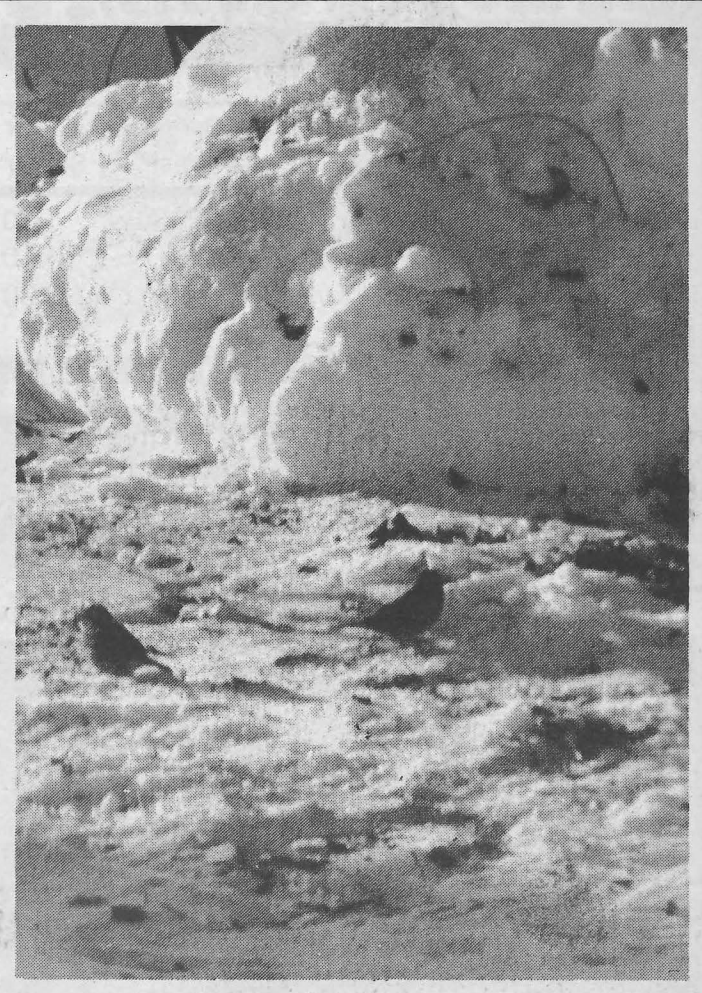
"We also set goals," Winner said, which can be more beneficial then strictly individual counseling. "If one person suggests a solution that doesn't work, eventually another may suggest a solution that will work."

The student members of ANAD described the group as being beneficial and informative, and offered their feedback of the program. Two of the members who suffer from bulimia asked not to be identified, and will be referred to as "Pat" and "Chris."

Pat wished Stout had started the ANAD support group a few years ago when she first started school. She also felt non-disclosure was an important issue. "One of the first priorities of the group was to establish a strict code of confidentiality," Pat said. "That was important to me." At first, Pat was cautious, but now she feels better about her involvement in the group. "You can join anytime. You won't feel dumb, because the group advisers make you feel welcome."

Chris is another bulimic in the group. She had been through other forms of treatment since 1984, including support groups and even hospitalization, and expressed her optimism for the ANAD support group. "The group gives you a feeling of hope," Chris said. "The group is organized around keeping you in touch with your disorder; that is, understanding it, expressing it, and experiencing it." Chris also mentioned how the group leaders run the group. "The group facilitators blend into the group to become more like peers rather then guidance counselors."

In addition to the ANAD support group, the counseling center is offering an Eating Disorder Treatment group that will run for six weeks this semester. For further information, contact the University Counseling Center.



Stoutonia file photo.

These birds scrounge for the last remains of food in the frozen tundra. Don't laugh, soon it will be you scrounging for your warm clothes in the soon to come fridged Wisconsin winter.

1991 UW-Stout Homecoming Weekend Arrests

OFFENSE	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991
Battery	0	0	1	0	1
Theft	0	3	3	2	0
Attempted Theft	0	0	1	0	0
Vandalism	0	0	2	0	2
Controlled Substance	2	0	0	2	10
Liquor Law Violation	6	32	13	7	19
Obstructing/Resisting	3	0	5	1	4
Disorderly Conduct	23	20	38	31	34
Noise Violations	0	0	2	1	0
Open Containers	14	26	28	18	29
Scattering of Rubbish	3	4	3	0	1
Capacity Violations	1	0	0	0	0
Traffic	22	16	15	15	13
Weapons	0	0	0	1	1
Warrant Pick-up	0	1	0	0	3
TOTALS	**74**	**102**	**111**	**78**	**116**
OWIs	N/A	N/A	5	2	8



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Gas Theft

An attendant reported that an unknown vehicle had taken gas without paying for it. The attendant's view of the car was blocked by another car. No description of the car was noted. The amount stolen was $5.

Liquor Law Violation

An officer was investigating a loud noise complaint when he confronted a male. The male said that he went to a house party and was asked by an unknown male to pay $4 for a cup. The male went in and drank beer. The officer went in and the resident admitted to the offense. He was arrested for the sale of alcoholic beverages without a license.

An officer stopped two males as they were being disorderly and running through many backyards. They had been drinking at a local tavern and said they were not asked to show identification. The officer went to the bar and met with the bartender. The bartender remembered serving them and never did check their identification because they were regulars and were assumed to be of age. Citations will be issued.

Disorderly Conduct

While officers were on foot patrol, they noticed two males walking by a newspaper machine. One of the males grabbed the machine and slammed it to the ground. The machine was checked and did not appear to have been damaged. The male was arrested.

Controlled Substance

An officer observed males smoking marijuana in a vehicle. Upon being approached, the driver threw the paraphernalia out the window. A passenger was hiding a film canister containing marijuana. When arrested, a small amount of marijuana fell off the passenger. Under the car seat, the officer found a handgun. They were arrested.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FHA PROJECT 236

One and Two Bedroom Apartments as low as $219.00 and $246.00 per month. Utilities included. Married couples and families.

Contact Farmer Management and Development Co., 834-2691

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING:

DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. DAILY

DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Thur. - Sat. 5:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches
All items available for delivery

235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
THICK CRUST OR EXTRA CHEESE
Free Thick Crust OR Free Extra Cheese on any Regularly Priced Pizza
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

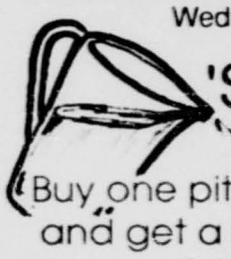
Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Large 14" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$9.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
FREE TOPPING SPECIAL
Order any size pizza with one Topping and get your next Topping Free
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one medium (12") pizza with 1 topping for only
$6.75
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Additional Toppings may be purchased
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

The Flame Lounge
Home of the Mind Express
619 S. Broadway Menomonie 235-9993

MIND EXPRESS
Wednesday Special



'S for **$1.00**
Buy one pitcher for regular price and get a second for only $1.00
9:00 - 11:00 only
35¢ **Tap Beer**
From 8:00 - 12:00



DESIGN ART MARKERS
CLEARANCE SALE
Sale: **99¢**
Originally : **$1.95**

Tell a friend!



While supplies last, only at your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Fritz acquires new position

Feature by DeAnna Oehrlein
News Reporter

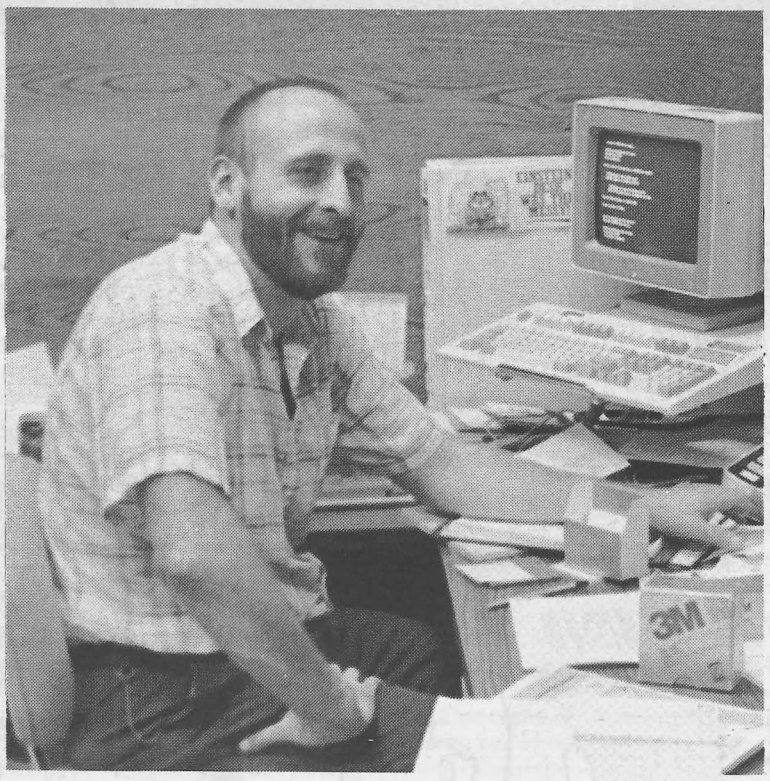


Photo by Tim Nyberg, editor-in-chief

Martin Fritz, newly appointed assistant director of residence life/ resident services, coordinates campus computer labs.

Among the transitional boxes of books and papers in his office, and after 10 years as a UW-Stout residence hall director, sits Martin Fritz in his new office. He can be found in organizing the details of his newly appointed position as assistant director of residence life/resident services.

Due to a reorganization in the Department of Residence Life, his position was formed. According to Judy Spain, director of residence life, the department needed an assistant director and Fritz was well qualified for the position.

"Martin has a talent for helping to get perspective on an issue," Spain said. "It's amazing that he was a great hall director for 10 years and is still great. I'm glad he stayed."

Fritz first came to Stout as residence hall director of Fleming Hall in 1981. About a year later, he and his wife, Karen, married and lived in Fleming Hall while he continued his work. In 1984, Fritz was transferred to Hovlid Hall, where he was residence hall director for seven years.

Fritz has a unique family life. He and his wife lived in an apartment in Hovlid Hall when four of their children were born. They have a 6-year-old daughter, 4-year-old twin daughters, and a 2-year-old son. Many students may not be able to imagine being married and raising a family while living in college dorms, but Fritz seems to have no regrets.

"There's probably a lot more married hall directors than the general students think," Fritz said. Currently, out of the nine hall directors, three are married and two of them have a child.

Finally, after 10 years in the dorms, Fritz and his family moved into a house in Menomonie. Fritz said that there was a three week period when he, his wife (then expecting their now 3-week-old daughter), and his family were living in their pop-up camper waiting for their house to be finished.

Fritz earned a Bachelor of Science in accounting and math from Emporia State University in Kansas. He also obtained a masters degree in business administration from UW-Eau Claire. In addition to his degrees, Fritz is a Certified Public Accountant. Before coming to Stout, his work experience included two years as a residence hall director in Missouri. For his internship, having an intense background in finance and accounting, Fritz took a position with a large CPA firm, but decided not to go in the corporate direction with his career.

As assistant director of residence life/residence services, Fritz has many supervisory responsibilities. Over 50 percent of his duties include supervising computer-related activities in the residence halls, such as training residence staff and maintaining the software and equipment. The remainder of his duties include advising hall directors and the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) committee. Fritz is also responsible for training residence hall treasurers in budgeting and bookkeeping skills. He audits each hall once a semester to provide feedback and help with accounting procedures.

Coordinating a recycling program that will eventually be implemented into the residence halls is another area that Fritz is responsible for. Currently, he is working with campus groups, such as the Committee On Progress Environment (COPE), to help organize the future recycling program. Fritz admits that this new position will allow him to focus on efforts that he had relatively little time for when he was a hall director, one being the recycling program that was previously neglected because there was no one to organize the effort.

"We should have been working on the recycling program for several years," Fritz said. "That's why we are somewhat behind compared to the other UW schools."

Fritz enjoys the responsibilities of his new position, but admits that he misses some of the direct contact with students, which the hall director position allowed for.

"I have less student contact now that I'm in a central staff position," Fritz said. "I miss having an RA (resident adviser) staff." In addition, Fritz said the transition between the two jobs was rather quick, so he has not completely adjusted. Even before Fritz gets settled in his new position and the sleepless nights of having a newborn, he will begin a variety of noteworthy duties in the Department of Residence Life.

PLEDGED TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE U.S.
NOT ANIMAL TESTED
The Beautiful Choice™

Put the Fright into your HALLOWEEN

Take 10% off of decorations and accessories from your University Bookstore.

•Sale does not include our Halloween cards or knick- knacks! 10/24- 10/31

Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

LIMITED OFFER
STUDENT SPECIAL
LIMITED OFFER

Student Rate 2 Months for $70
Aerobics Stairmaster Step Classes
FREE Tanning (With Membership)

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ONLY
RACQUETBALL, WHIRLPOOL, FREE TANNING, AEROBICS, SAUNA, WALLEYBALL, EAGLE WEIGHTS, FREE CHILD CARE, TOWELS & LOCKERS

CEDARWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB
2407 STOUT ROAD JUST EAST OF MYRTLE WERTH
MEDICAL CENTER ON STOUT FRONTAGE ROAD
235-6106
Cedarwood

Off Broadway
FRIDAY OCT 25

O.B.'s MONTHLY BIRTHDAY PARTY!

All people born in October Receive:

- A drink Card good for ONE FREE DRINK each week for ONE YEAR!!
- A $104 VALUE!!
- 50¢ OFF all drinks 'til Midnight
- Win presents every 1/2 hour - including a FREE QUARTER BARREL PARTY to be held the following Friday night.

You must be present between 9 - Midnight to receive your FREE DRINK CARD!

Editorial

Parrots graduate 4.0

After pulling myself from the depths of intriguing thought, I found myself gazing down at the space where my books should have been — books that I should have been memorizing instead of pondering new ideas.

This memorization process, we call studying for a test, robs one's soul of the feeling of being a thinking individual, and turns one into just another brainwashed victim of modern higher education. Are we turning into the machines we program? Are the machines learning to think, or are we just forgetting how to?

We all know what it's like to study, knowing we are only going to remember it long enough to parrot it back for the exam. We have all spent eons learning something that we know will have no bearing in the real world. Why is this so?

The reason could stem from the fact that we seem to be here to memorize the information printed in the section reviews at the end of every chapter in our textbooks. We have to remember all the details of McGregor's theory *x* principle. We need to regurgitate all of the steps in the cognitive hierarchy on demand. We must know that there is only one right way to do anything. That seems to be the rationale that the educational system is operating under at this time.

What happened to the so called "learning experience"? Why has it become an advanced form of the old card game concentration? Hopefully this is not the path that the higher education system is taking.

We are here to gain knowledge to draw from in our future lives. We are here to gain specific knowledge in our area of study that will provide us with the skills needed to get a start in our fields. The most important thing to gain from our education is the ability to exercise our minds, and the ability to have independent self-motivated thoughts.

According to the philosophy and character section in the Mission and Goals of UW-Stout, "This university educates for life by providing students with the skills needed in their professions as well as with the ability and desire to continue to learn and change." Has this statement been forgotten? Does all of the faculty know that it exists? Do they simply ignore it? Or, are they simply out of touch with reality? Let's have more hands-on work, more class interaction, and assignments that challenge the mind, not the clock.

American education at all levels has become a game of memorization and regurgitation. This game does not take our best interests into account. We do not become proficient at the skills needed to become competent members of the work force, but rather we become adept players of this hideous game.

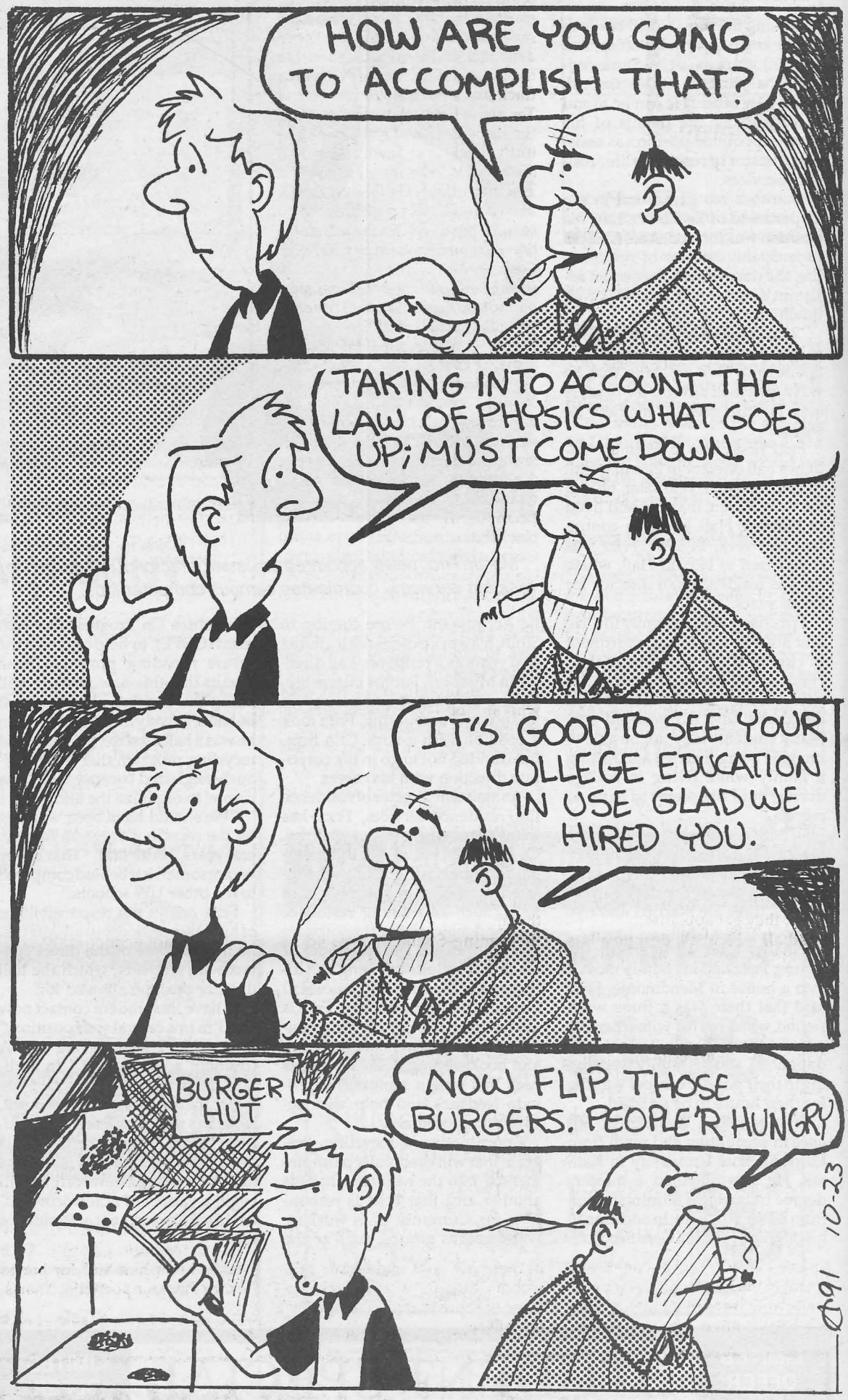
Grades do not only reflect the efforts of students, but also the efforts and skills of our instructors. If an instructor knows it all, but can't teach to save their soul, our grades will suffer.

Our education should concentrate on the development of individual learning skills. This should include building a knowledge base that will allow a student to grow in the direction of their own path, not one outlined by big brother.

To accomplish this, academia would have to be willing to make some changes to the program outlines and in some of the more dated teaching styles. These changes could be implemented by a board made up of program directors, students, and recent graduates that work in the field. This board would develop and change each program as the needs of industry changed. Our teachers should concentrate their efforts on building a thinking student, instead of creating robots that memorize facts and fill in circles.

Graduates will tell you that you will get most of the specific knowledge needed to do your job after you are hired. So enough with the "Class, I want you to memorize chapters one through 10 for the next exam."

We need more than a transcript with a series of classes and a bunch of letters and numbers that supposedly represents our accumulated experiences. Let's end the game and get into the real world. We want knowledge we will be able to apply to real experiences in the real world.



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 7

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Ananth Pai, Sheri Witt, Kari Kelland

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Stoutonia Social Committee ..... Karina Zaruba
..... Lori Longseth
..... Mark Brehmer
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Letters from our readers

SSA remains neutral

Dear Editor,

After reading Steven Graul's letter last week I feel some students may be confused about SSA's decision pertaining to United Council's stand on abortion. The SSA voted against the platform containing the support of Roe vs. Wade. The reason was that we wished to remain neutral. A neutral stand was agreed upon because SSA feels that the issue is not an educational issue. This does *not* mean we support pro-life. We are neutral. We realize that our campus contains people

Please see **Letters,** *page 7*

Sports baffle Pig



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

Fall is upon us once again. For those involved in the world of sports, this is an exciting time of year. Football is in full swing, basketball and hockey are gearing up, golf is winding down, and the World Series is upon us. All this excitement has caused me to look at the sporting realm and wonder why they do it. What baffles me even more are the people who continually shell out big bucks to see sporting events.

What is the object of these games? To run and hit each other (or do whatever you do) for a specified period of time, seems to be just a bit frivolous.

Like everything else, I have an opinion about many popular sports. So now for your reading enjoyment, here are just a few of my thoughts on some select sports.

Baseball – Baseball seems to be the fascination of the moment, at least if you know someone from Minnesota.

This game has always baffled me. I wish I could make several million dollars a year to scratch my privates and spit tobacco juice. When I do those things, I am called a disgusting swine, when they do them, they get applause.

Football – Football, despite all its quirky little rules, is the game which I understand and enjoy the most. Football is a man's sport. Football seems to have an object.

Football should not be played inside, it needs to be out in the cold, wet, heat, or whatever. What really throws me are domes in places like Houston. If we can sit outside in Green Bay and Boston in December, they should be able to handle Louisiana and Texas in October.

Football is more exciting when it is a comedy of errors, perhaps that explains the continued popularity of the Packers.

Soccer – Why would anyone try to get hit in the head with a black and white ball? Perhaps if I got hit in the head more often, I would understand.

Auto racing – Wouldn't it be more exciting to have races where the racers drive to the store to pick up a six-pack and a loaf of bread, rather than chasing each other around a track like a pack of rabid dogs?

Tennis, volleyball, badminton and the like – Back and forth, back and forth, back and forth, back and forth. Need I say more?

Tractor pulling–Call me crazy, but in all of the tractor pulls that I have seen, I have yet to see someone break ground or bale hay. What is the point?

Basketball – Wouldn't it be simpler to sew up the bottom of the net and just be done with it?

Rugby–A man's game? What other sport stops for a spot of tea?

Track and field–What is the point? Perhaps it would be more relevant if runners ran from a squad car, vaulters tried to jump a chain link fence, and shot putters tried to put one through someone's living room window.

Lacrosse – A sport played by complete idiots. Ironically, I love to play.

Golf – Dress up in clothes that Goodwill would not take, spend a ton of money, and chase a little white ball across a glorified hay field. Many of our world leaders love to play golf, should this be telling us something?

Polo – Polo is simply golf for those who are too lazy to walk around the golf course and change clubs.

Trap and Skeet–What is the fascination with clay pigeons? My girlfriend cooked some up for me and they were disgusting.

Bowling – Why do people get dressed up in the finest polyester on the planet, simply to hurl an overpriced rock at ten innocent pins that never did anything to hurt them?

Swimming–Swimming would be much more exciting if swimmers started from a capsized duck boat or swam through a pool filled with bulimic pirahnas.

Billiards–I do not know much about this game, I was a junior before I learned that you used those brawling sticks in conjunction with a green table with convenient ashtrays in the corners.

Sports fans – Do not feel left out if I did not pick on your favorite pastime. Do not beat me to a pulp if I did. I am really and truly a sports fan. My problem, for the most part, is not with people who participate in these frivolous endeavors. I do wonder though, who thought up some of these stupid games in the first place.

Women remain mystery

Bohdan Halushka

Woman is a mystery: always to a man, sometimes to herself and never to another woman. This is the essence of a man-woman relationship. They need each other badly for survival, yet a rift is widening between them.

One could try to research that question: How does the man fit and fare in the woman's world? That situation may be comparable to the predicament of an immigrant who may become conversant in his new country's language — familiar with its customs, yet always in some ways an outsider. Here, in the country of the opposite sex, a man may be confounded by the dilemma: What does a woman want?

I have simply asked that question, in a scholarly fashion, of a woman friend. She ought to know the answer. She does not have an agenda for me. Thus, the testimonial and evidence are likely to be genuine.

Do men tend to categorize women? What about the angel/bitch dichotomy, also known as the whore/Madonna complex?

There are gender idiosyncrasies that men should know about. What makes a woman tick? I've discovered that the main thrust in a woman's life is her constant need for love. Love is like a sun, around which women rotate, in a very predictable orbit. The love within an intimate relationship is the key that explains women's behavior. The real question is how to obtain that love. How to find and enter a fulfilling relationship, and how to stay in it forever.

Some relationships can work out almost automatically. All it takes is for him and for her to carry the same portfolio. That is, both have the same goals and priorities, the same ethical values. This, enhanced with complementary personalities, produces good results. It is often known as love chemistry. It does wonders.

However, in most situations, a relationship needs to be negotiated. If you are assertive and know what you want, and you are not afraid to ask for it, that may work for you. The person that you contemplate to be involved with just can't read your mind about your likes and dislikes. Or, maybe some things are so obvious about you that a discerning person should be able to pick them up, via radar, or something.

Now you are in a relationship that you want. Perhaps you have compromised some of your wants and needs, in order to connect. The original flames of infatuation, love, passion — they all have subsided in time, or they are gone. "Nothin's colder than ashes after the fire's gone."

What in the early days of courtship is seen, at worse as a minor annoyance and, at best as flattering and proof of your significant other's desire for you (for example: jealousy) becomes with passage of time a ball and chain.

What may be the warning flags on a counterproductive shortcut to a meaningful relationship and commitment? The book says: watch out for the macho man, his arrogance, "know it all," can't be trusted, temper, dismissing thoughts of others, and finally, two ways to do things — his way and the wrong way.

For one wearing man's shoes, the task of finding a quality partner is not a lesser challenge. The man's key to the selection process is to understand her idiosyncrasies. OK, but how do I learn that? Is there a short-cut to it? I have no time for preliminaries.

To study and learn about your counterpart pays off. Before going on a shopping trip to the relationships store, it may be a good idea to research the topic. Or else you may wind up with a partner merely packaged for impulse buying — maybe a bargain, but not necessarily always the counterpart that you have been looking for.

Letters

continued from page 6

that support pro-life and people who support pro-choice.

Steven said that "SSA's frustrated, and wants to withdraw from UC." The fact is SSA has nothing to do with membership to UC. Every two years the *students* vote on a referendum whether to be members of UC or not. Therefore, we cannot and do not control the students, we listen to the students. I encourage people who are pro-choice or pro-life to write a letter to SSA expressing their views.

Mark Klein
SSA President

Slant evokes comments

Dear Editor,

I was outraged by a comment in the "Campus Slant" made by Dave Guld, that Anita Hill "wanted in anyways." NO ONE asks to be sexually harassed, raped, or assaulted – EVER! It is obvious by statistics that Guld is not alone in his thought. To him and people like him I say this: cut out his comment and save it. Don't bring it out until the next victim you know is your mother, sister, girlfriend, wife or daughter. Then show it to them and say to their face, "you know you 'wanted it anyways.'" Only until this happens will men realize that (any) sexual offense is *everyone's* problem and not just a women's issue.

It is bad enough to know this thought exists in our schools, workplaces and young minds. To print it is unprofessional and irresponsible journalism!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Debbie Mlsna

Editor's note: We feel it would be more irresponsible to censor someone's comments. Such censorship of others beliefs and thoughts would only perpetuate ignorance of the fact that such thoughts exist.

Dear Editor,

HEADLINE NEWS: THE DARK AGES HAVE HIT UW-STOUT!!!!!!!!

I'm sure that I'm not the only one to respond to the "Campus Slant" in the Oct. 17 issue of **The Stoutonia**, and only slightly comforted by that fact.

I am in disbelief concerning the closed minds and ignorant beings

Please see **Letters,** *page 8*

Campus Slant

by Lori Longseth photos by Tim Nyberg

Do you feel that Stout is adequately preparing you for your career? Why or why not?



John Marzynski
Senior
Business Adminisrtation

No. The business curriculum is very general.



Natalie Hoppe
Graduate student
Management Technology

Yes, I think so. Besides academics I think Stout does a lot to promote other involvements as far as co-op and industry experience.



Tom Carlson
Senior
IT-Manufacturing Engineering

Yes I do. Because the content of my classes relates directly to the things I will be expected to know.



Karen Brunstad
Junior
Child Development/Family Life

Yeah, I guess it is because the classes I'm taking all relate to my major and all relate to what I'm gonna do.



Mike Buboltz
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgt.

Yes I feel it is because I'm a graduating senior and I'm getting job offers every week.

10 Dollars ...and sense 20
Photo Enlargement Specials
Reprints.....19¢
5 x 7.....99¢
8 x 10.....$1.99
Made from your favorite Kodacolor negative. Coupon must accompany order.
No other coupon applies.
Expires 10/30/91
University Bookstore
50
Kodak Colorwatch System
100

Letters

continued from page 7

that are inhabiting this campus. The Thomas-Hill topic is one that should be taken seriously, by both men and women. No woman – no matter how she dresses, acts or looks – deserves to be sexually harassed.

There is a vast difference between the way men think and feel, and the way women think and feel. We all need to realize that fact. If Anita Hill was uncomfortable with the way that she was being treated, then she was definitely being harassed. Any unwanted (whether it is deserved or not) attention, especially attention that has sexual connotations, is harassment. Let's stop the objectification of all people, and treat them as just that – people.

Jill M. Reinke
Concerned student

To the Editor,

I rarely write letters to the editor concerning people's opinions but after reading last week's "Campus Slant" I must comment on the remarks made. The question was, "How would you have voted on the Clarence Thomas nomination and why?" All five answers proved to me the naiveness of some students concerning current social and political issues. I am almost ashamed to say that I attend a university where this kind of thought is prevalent.

Ms. Thielke, if Anita Hill was "... dishing out ... stuff," then let the record stand that Clarence Thomas, too, was dishing out stuff. I hope you took this into account before making your decision.

Ms. Bloedorn, "... and I don't think it matters what he (Clarence Thomas) did." Do you believe that Judge Thomas is guilty of sexual harassment, and if so, do you still believe that he is the right person for the position? I would hope not.

Mr. Miller, if you know for certain that Professor Hill is full of b.s., then you, too, should have gone to Washington to testify at the Senate Judiciary hearings.

Mr. Guld, "I'm for Clarence because the chick wanted it anyways." What a despicable thing to say! First, Anita Hill is not a "chick" as you so chauvinistically put it. Anita Hill is a woman and a distinguished professor with an educational background in law matching that of Clarence Thomas. Secondly, no woman asks to be sexually harassed. Thirdly, at best, your comment could have been grammatically correct.

And finally, to you, Ms. Breit. I am sorry to disappoint you, but Professor Hill was not nominated for the Supreme Court. This was not an election between Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill.

The fact is, the Senate Judiciary Committee could find no false or misleading information given in the testimonies of either Clarence Thomas or Anita Hill. These two highly educated people are in charge of their mental faculties. Neither one suffers from a psychological disorder that makes them believe in their fantasies. The only person in the Senate who believed this was Strom Thurman and I'm not so certain that he is in charge of his mental faculties.

Bradley Thomas

Dear Editor,

Regarding last week's "Campus Slant," I am dismayed by some of the student responses and can only hope that they weren't representative of the prevailing views held on this campus. The four out of five students in favor of the Thomas nomination certainly didn't reflect the Senate vote, which at 52-48 confirmed his appointment by the narrowest margin in our history.

The views in the "Slant" ranged from the mind-boggling: "I don't think it matters what he did," to the blatantly sexist: "I'm for Clarence because the *chick* wanted it anyways!" If I were a female and a rape victim, I wouldn't want the person holding *that* opinion on a jury deciding the fate of my rapist! Wake up people! This is college *and* 1991 remember! That is the sort of thinking that keeps victims of rape and sexual harassment from coming forward, suffering instead in silence.

I'm sure there are students at Stout who even looked past the sorry spectacle that the confirmation hearings became. If they had, they may have seen the nomination as a sly and cynical ploy by our president to stock the Supreme Court with yet another conservative (lookout Roe vs. Wade), while at the same time broadening his own support among traditionally Democratic, minority voters. There is now only one justice on the court who was appointed by a Democratic president.

Did Clarence Thomas deserve the "benefit of the doubt" in light of the Anita Hill allegations? If inconclusive, the hearings certainly cast a deeper shadow over him. In the final analysis I feel, as stated so eloquently by Sen. Robert Byrd, the benefit of doubt should have been with the Supreme Court and the American people who will be affected by the decisions of this judge for the next 30 to 40 years. We should all hope that history will prove that he wasn't the wrong choice.

Larry Klawiter
UW-Stout employee

Please see **Letters,** *page 10*

Clubs, Groups, Teams
NO BRAINER FUNDRAISER
•Absolutely No Investment!
•Earn hundreds of dollars per day! $1,000 or more per week!
•Ask for Darren between 9:00 a.m & 5:00 p.m
CALL TODAY
1-800-669-7678

SERVICES TO STUDENTS

Technology related services are available for students with disabilities through support of the Stout Foundation. Services include:

- *Loan of adaptive equipment*
- *Repair of assistive devices*
- *Assessment of need for assistive technology*
- *Information search for appropriate assistive devices*

For more information call...

Al Noll
Center for RehabilitationTechnology
232-2379

Off Broadway
TUESDAY NOV 12
LIVE!! In Living Color
Scott Hanson's Comedy Gallery
Seating begins at 7:00 p.m.
Show begins at 8:30 p.m.
Seats are 1st come 1st choice!
Tickets Only $5
Fun Will Be Had By All!

RDS Residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Taco Salad in crisp Tortilla Bowl	180	$3.30
Dinner -		
Chicken Teriyaki	315	$4.25

Pantry

Sandwich Deal- Your choice of 1/4 lb. of sliced Meat or Cheese with 3/4 lb. loaf of White or Wheat Bread	130	$1.30

PM

Mozzarella Stix w/ Sauce	90	$1.50

Specials good October 24th through October 30th

Little Caesars® Pizza

PRESENTS THE DAILY VALUE MENU PACKAGE!!

235-1770
WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

MENOMONIE

1120 N. BROADWAY

(Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)



DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & 1 topping Plus one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. $9.99 PLUS TAX

TUESDAY* 2 LARGE PIZZAS With cheese & one topping and any two Caesar Sandwiches and two 32 oz. soft drinks. $14.99 PLUS TAX

WEDNESDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & Pepperoni! Pepperoni! and 2 16 oz. soft drinks. $8.99 PLUS TAX

THURSDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. $9.99 PLUS TAX

2 LARGE PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. $13.99 PLUS TAX

FRIDAY CRAZY BREAD 5 full orders of Crazy Bread. $4.99 PLUS TAX

SATURDAY PARTY PACK 4 Medium Pizzas with cheese & 1 topping. Plus four 16 oz. soft drinks and one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. $19.99 PLUS TAX

SUNDAY 2 SMALL PIZZAS With cheese & 1 topping. Plus one order of Crazy Bread. $6.99 PLUS TAX

*FREE CAESARS SANDWICH®
BUY ANY CAESARS SANDWICH, GET THE IDENTICAL SANDWICH FREE!
VALID TUESDAYS ONLY. AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING "CARRY-OUT ONLY" LOCATIONS.

2 SMALL PIZZAS $5.99 PLUS TAX
With cheese & one topping*
Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese
Little Caesars Pizza
Expires 11/3/91

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $7.99 PLUS TAX
With cheese & one topping*
Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese
Little Caesars Pizza
Expires 11/3/91

2 Pizzas with EXTRA Pepperoni & EXTRA Cheese
$8.99 PLUS TAX 2 Medium | $12.99 PLUS TAX 2 Large
Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Little Caesars Pizza
Limited Time Offer No Coupon Necessary

THE Meet Market PRESENTS

KARAOKE SING-A-LONG

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

They're Back!

The SWING CREW



Wednesday, Oct. 30
AND
Thursday, Oct. 31

(HALLOWEEN NIGHT!) SCARY -ISN'T IT?

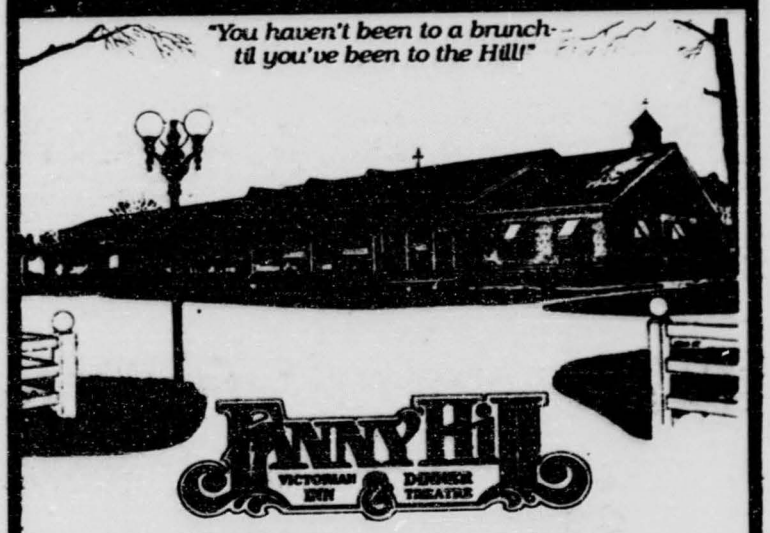
You Can't Beat the Meet Market!

travelnow of Menomonie
Air • Rail • Tours • Cruises

Spring Break '92
Mazatlan: From $393.00
Cancun: From $540.00
Puerta Vallarta: From $474.00
*Packages include Air and Hotel
2 Free Tans For Any Air-Hotel Booked

LET'S DO BRUNCH!

"You haven't been to a brunch- til you've been to the Hill!"



Experience ~~Eau Claire~~'s, ~~the area~~'s, Wisconsin's best brunch in an elegant setting overlooking the Chippewa River Valley!!

$6.95
*special student price with ID valid through 10/27/91

836-8184• Cresent Ave.• Eau Claire

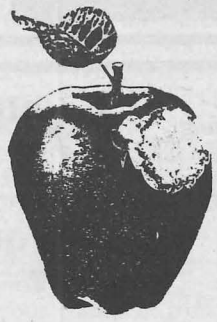
TIPS FOR THE SORE THROAT SUFFERERS

Most Sore Throats are caused by virus infection. Resolves in 5-7 days.

COMFORT CARE:
- Gargle with salt water (1/4 tsp. in 3 oz. of water).
- Use lozenges or hard candy to reduce throat dryness and irritations.
- Drink plenty of fluids-water, tea, broth, soups and juices.
- Take 2 acetaminophen (i.e. Tylenol) every 2-4 hours as needed for throat discomfort.
- Humidifier.

SYMPTOM ALERT: (Call Student Health)
- Difficulty breathing or swallowing.
- Sore Throat lasts longer than 1 week without improvement.
- A fever over 101 , hoarseness, cough, swollen glands and earache.

A **throat culture** can be done to rule out the possibility of a bacterial infection of the throat (i.e. strep throat). This test is simple, painless and quick. **A "strep" throat requires antibiotics.**



Throat cultures and treatment(s) can be obtained at:

UW-Stout Student Health Services.
Call 232-1314 for appointments and medical information.

G&G MEN'S WEAR
BIG FALL
2-fer Sale

What's a 2-fer?? A discount on top of G&G Men's Wear already sale priced clothing. Choose 2-fer the price of one from our entire stock...suits, sport coats, blazers and slacks! MIX-or--MATCH and get both at special 2-fer prices. Can't use 2?? BRING A FRIEND AND SHARE THE SAVINGS!!

FAMOUS BRANDS INCLUDE
BOTANY 500 • CRICKETEER • SANSABELT • JOHN ALEXANDER • EAGLE • GLADIATOR • POLO UNIVERSITY by RALPH LAUREN • JOHN WEITZ • BRUNO CARPINI • VALSARI • CEZAR DEL PRADO • BRADBURY • LEVI'S • GIRBAUD • JOHN HENRY • NINO CERRUTI • ARROW • THOUSANDS OF SUITS, SPORT COATS, & BLAZERS IN STOCK!!!

Fall Specials

Italian Silk Ties
1/2 Price
Entire Inventory
As Low As $12.50

Botany 500 Dress Shirts
$14.90
Reg. $20

Turtleneck & Mockneck Pullovers
NOW **$14.90**
100% Cotton • Many Colors

Denim Shirts
$29.90
By Palladium
Reg. $55



Bradbury Wool Blend Suits
2-fer $318
Reg. $300
Year round suits in solids, stripes & subtle patterns, (regs. & longs 38-50, shorts thru 46. Single & double breasted & athletic models.)



Botany 500 & Eagle Suits
2-fer $348
Reg. .. $325
Blended fabrics and 100% wool. Large selection



Famous Label Sport Coats
2-fer $218
Reg. to $225
Wool blends, all wool and cashmere blends. Fall's newest colors & patterns. Regs. & longs 38-48, shorts thru 46 single & double breasted.



Wool Blend Hopsack Blazers
2-fer $198
Reg. $160
All season wear in the most popular colors
navy, grey black & indigo

John Weitz Dress Slacks Plain or Pleated
2-fer $58
Reg. $45
Wool blend 32-44

J.D. Christopher 100% Wool Flannel Pleated Slacks
2-fer $118
Reg. $95
Tan, grey, charcoal, black, brown, sizes 30-42

G&G MEN'S WEAR *"Where Quality Fashion Is Affordable"*

Across from the Post Office
Downtown Menomonie
715-235-8833

Daily 9-6, Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER American Express Card

Letters

continued from page 8

Student criticizes column

Dear Mr. Schuetz:

Your report on female modes was out of line. First, how can you condemn a female's "shopping habit" as a dangerous mode for males to be included in? Shopping is simply an enjoyable activity for women, and much less "dangerous" and annoying than some of men's habits, such as drinking, vulgarity, violence, obsession with sports, and arrogance.

Second, you report the "PMS mode" to be the most perilous to a male's life. I am not a female, but I'm pretty certain that the female's physical discomfort is far worse than the male's reaction to her behavior.

The only thing you seem to like about women is having sex with them. As men, Mr. Schuetz, I think we should try to abandon our chauvinistic attitudes and examine our own stupid modes before we scrutinize women's ways so critically.

Sincerely,
Craig Fluegge

Printing lacks quality

Dear Editor,

As a former photo editor of The Stoutonia, I am concerned with the quality of the printing of your fine publication. When I worked for the paper back in 1988 we had problems with the contracted printer that made us, as photographers, look bad. I see you still have the same problem today.

I received a copy of the Oct. 10, 1991 issue on Saturday, three days after it was printed. After reading only three articles, I had to wash my hands because they were covered with ink.

I know it is not your fault because even the professionally done ad slick on the back page is too dark.

I'm sure these kinds of discrepancies are covered in your printing contract. Maybe you should think about terminating your contract, and getting a printer that will live up to The Stoutonia's high quality standards.

Respectfully,
Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Sell Your Books In The Class.

Stoutonia Classifieds are 50¢/line for Students, $1.00/line for Businesses

Volleyball team on winning streak

Spikers take eight of their last nine games, yet remain disappointed with their quality of play

By Cindy Ahrens
Sports Reporter

Although the UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team brought home wins from UW-Superior last Wednesday and from Carleton College Monday, Head Coach Deb Allyn was not pleased with the womens' play. "Again, it wasn't pretty," Allyn said. "We lowered ourselves to their level of play."

In winning the last eight of their nine games the Blue Devils are definitely on a winning streak but are not exactly happy with the form of their wins. "We were lucky we were able to win against Superior," said senior captain Jen Wegrzyn. The Devils went five games with Superior and came out victorious. "We killed them 15-2 in the first game. In the second game, things just were not clicking for us," Wegrzyn said. Superior came out on top in games two and four with scores of 11-15 and 12-15. In addition to winning the first game of this match the Blue Devils came back to take games three and five with scores of 15-12 and 15-8.

One of the few highlights of this match was the fact that junior middle hitter Lara Wegner broke the Stout school record for solo blocks. Wegner had five in last week's match against Superior. In addition, she provided eight kills on the front line and had a hitting percentage of .154. Junior outside hitter Jen Carter led the team in kills with17. She also had a hitting percentage of .286, provided one service ace and three digs. Alissa Proshek, freshman outside hitter, also provided eight kills, six service aces, and defensively led her team in digs totaling 18. Senior captain Luann Lindeman aided the team with 10 kills, a hitting percentage of .180, one service ace, and 10 digs. Wegrzyn, in the back court, came through with 16 digs and also had eight kills. Junior setter Karin Weiman assisted her hitters with 34 assists.

> **"...we lost control and allowed them to play with us a bit, when we should have taken the game with ease."**
>
> **–Jen Wegrzyn, volleyball team captain**

Monday, the Blue Devils traveled to Carleton College and captured a win in three games. "In the first match we played well and were in control (15-2)," Wegrzyn said. "But in the second game we lost control and allowed them to play with us a bit, when we should have taken this game with ease (15-13)." Coming out on top of the third game 15-4, the Blue Devils captured the match and once again dominated the Carleton team. "We seemed to fall into a lag during some of our matches, which is a stage we are trying to fight," Wegrzyn said.

Wegner had a hitting percentage of .417. She also provided seven kills and 4 digs. Alissa Proshek, a consistent force for the Devils, had 10 kills, a hitting percentage of .261, five service aces and led her team in digs with 10. Carter had seven kills, a hitting percentage of .158, two service aces and five digs defensively. Wegrzyn was strong in the back court with six digs and came through with two service aces and three kills. Lindeman came through with three kills and five digs. Weiman assisted with 25 sets and had five digs in the back court.

There was not a specific team player named for player of the week last week but Allyn did add, "the bench provided much depth for the team and they looked good all last week." The bench support system is much appreciated by Coach Allyn and fellow teammates. Last week, Shelly Matson, Dana Fox, Jill Duehlwein, Meg Eaton, Sherry Asplund and Jody Germann were all named players of the week.

This weekend the Blue Devils will be traveling to UW-Oshkosh to go up against UW-LaCrosse and Oshkosh. "If we play how we know how to play we can beat these two teams," Wegrzyn said. These teams are both in the Blue Devil's Conference and two wins would earn the Devils a 5-2 standing in the conference. "To bring home wins this weekend, we need to improve our enthusiasm and intensity as well as decide if we want to play or not," Allyn said.

Avoid the misery of common colds

Symptoms can easily be alleviated



Sheryl Kissinger

Health ...*Live it!*

"It won't get me this time," you think as you isolate yourself from all the sniffling and coughing people in the room and think about the balanced breakfast you ate this morning.

Research shows that there is not a whole lot that can be done to avoid catching a cold, since there are over 200 varieties of cold viruses.

"If, despite your best efforts, you do fall prey to invading cold viruses, your body will try to destroy them and in doing so will create symptoms that make you uncomfortable," Ed Eichner, M.D. at the University of Oklahoma said. "Increased mucus production is the body's attempt to flush viruses down the throat into the stomach where they are destroyed by acids. The extra mucus and increased blood flow to nasal tissue create a stuffy nose."

He goes on to explain that if the viruses get into the bronchial tubes, more mucus will be produced causing a cough. Coughing irritates the throat and lungs which triggers more coughing. Body temperature may rise to help kill the viruses.

Since there is no cure for the common cold, living a healthy life is the best preventive measure. Kathy Green R.N. at the UW-Stout Student Health Services advises students to eat well balanced meals (especially breakfast), get adequate sleep, and try and reduce the stress level in their lives. "It's a challenge for students, especially those who are working and carrying a full load of credits, to not feel stressed, and have time to eat and sleep correctly, " Green said. Studies show that college students have a higher incidence of colds each year than people the same age who are not attending college.

People who do have a cold can do a number of things to alleviate the symptoms. It is important to drink enough fluids to prevent dehydration. Heated homes tend to have dry air which slows down the flow of mucus through the nose and makes you more susceptible to colds. According to Eichner, drinking enough liquids - frequently, in small amounts - reduces the chance of constipation, helps relieve congestion in the lungs and keeps nasal secretions flowing. Avoid alcohol and caffeine since these are diuretics that promote water loss. Also, alcohol is a vasodilator which widens the blood vessels in the lining of the nose and makes a stuffy nose even worse.

Smoking and being in a smoky environment should be avoided while a person has a cold. The smoke causes dryness and becomes an irritant on the respiratory tract. Studies have shown that people who smoke are more susceptible to colds.

Contrary to popular belief, drinking large quantities of orange juice or taking Vitamin C tablets do not prevent colds or shorten their duration. Vitamins taken in adequate amounts are essential for good health. Excess vitamin C cannot be stored, however, so it just leaves the body in the form of urine.

The Student Health Services can provide information on colds either over the phone or in person. They have a number of excellent handouts, one of which is entitled "Cold Self Care."

"Students should feel comfortable to contact Health Services," Green said. "If there is a question, just call."



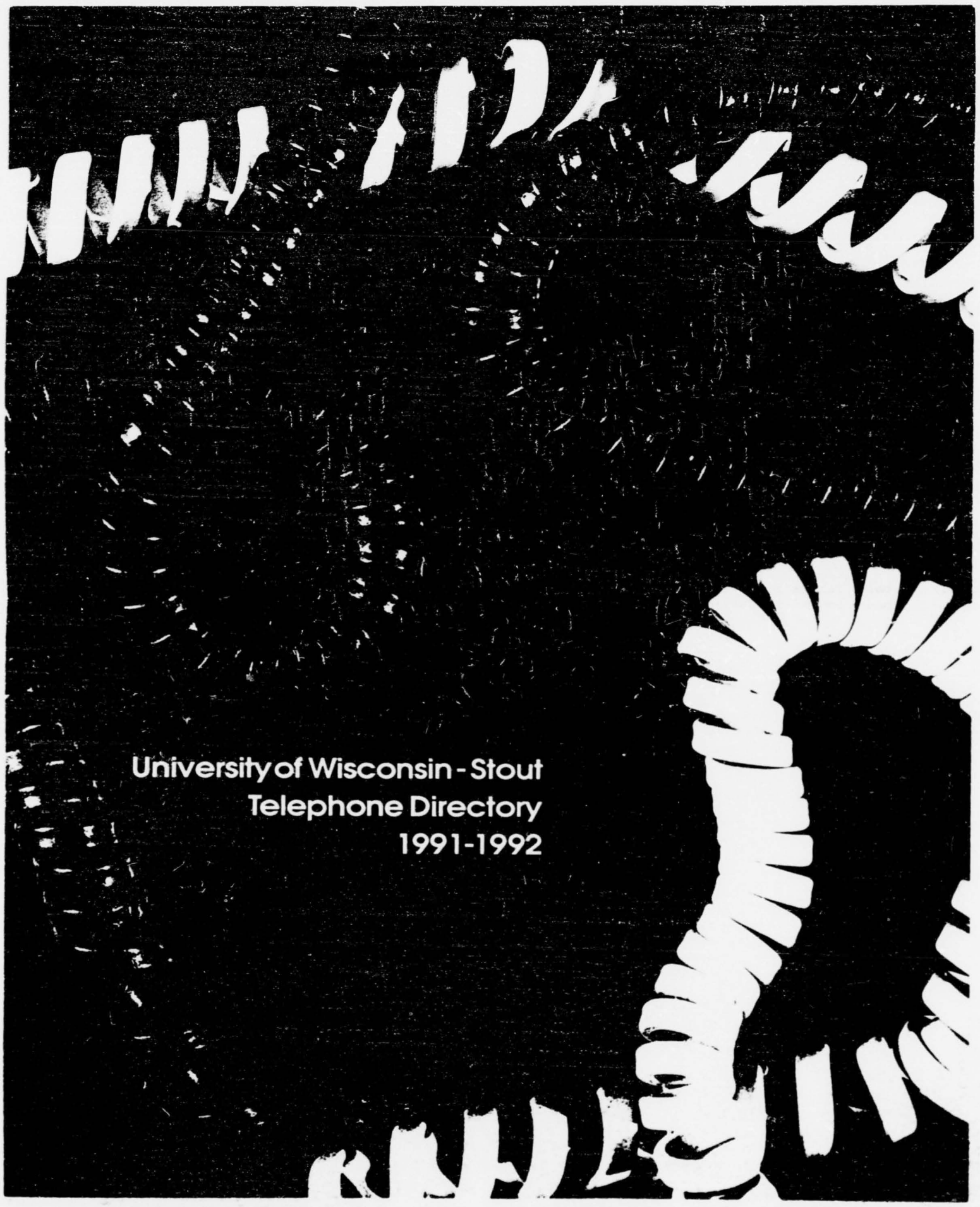
UW-Stout running back Kirk Disrude runs the ball in Saturday's Homecoming game against UW-Platteville. Stout went on to win the game 15-8. (top photo)

The UW-Stout Football Cheerleading squad performs a routine for Friday's FOB Stunt Night. (bottom photo)



Photo's by Jeffrey Gaier, staff photographer

Your UW- Stout 1991-92 Telephone Directory has arrived...
and this year it has a new special section of ads/coupons!!!



Off-campus students may pick up directories at the Memorial Student Center.
On-campus students will receive directories within their residence halls.

Netters place sixth in conference championships

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

While the Blue Devil football team was battling it out on the field Saturday, the netters were hard at work on the tennis courts, competing in the 1991 WWIAC Tennis Championships hosted by UW-Stout at the Nielson Tennis Center in Madison.

Tough competition placed them sixth in the overall standings. UW-LaCrosse placed first and UW-Platteville finished last. The Dual Meet records show the Devils finished seventh out of eight in the regular season. In the WWIAC Championships Stout scored 18 team points for a fifth place team standing. They ranked above UW-Eau Claire, UW-Oshkosh, and Platteville.

Amy jankowski came out on top in the first singles round, defeating Amy Scheidt from LaCrosse (6-4, 6-4) and Carrie Garlough from Eau Claire (3-6, 6-2, 6-3). Jankowski was defeated in her fifth place match by Kelly Carr of UW-River Falls.

"We seemed to have the same trouble all season; not being able to pull off the wins," Jankowski said, "It's scary to think where our standings would be if we had won all those close matches." Jankowski went on to say,"

Jankowski is one of the few players that will be returning next year. "We're losing part of our team, so I hope that we can get some interested freshman or transfer students," Jankowski said.

In the second singles round Kim Canavera defeated Pickerell (3-6, 6-2, 6-4) and again beat Anderson (6-4, 6-2). Canavera went on to the championship match but lost to Sarah Frieder (6-1, 6-1), a LaCrosse competitor.

Teresa Unger played against Ashlie Olson, winning her first set by a close score of 7-5. She also won her second set 6 to 3. Unger was defeated in her third place match. "Our team did well in the first rounds, but we just couldn't pull it off in those last matches," Unger said. "We did better than last year though." Unger will not be returning next year, she will be transferring to UW-Madison.

Stefanie Mott also played a powerful first match, winning 6-0, 6-1 over her opponent Nanci Kerr from Platteville. Mott lost in her second and third match to Sweo of UW-Stevens Point and Whiteside of River Falls. Sally Wisnewski lost both her matches in the fourth round, as did Nicole Rogness in the fifth singles round.

The netters only managed one doubles win. It came against Platteville, with the combined powers of Wisnewski and Unger who defeated Tegtmeur and Sinclair .

The Blue Devils scored better than last year and plan to continue that improvement. They are losing a few players, but hope to acquire incoming freshman. As Head Coach Wendy Hastings said in their regular season match against Stevens Point, "Although we didn't win a lot of conference matches, I think we showed all the conference schools that Stout can compete with them. In fact, we even scared many of them."

Sports Briefs

Pucksters start season

The UW-Stout Blue Devil Hockey team opened its pre-season with two victories over Steve Jensen's Northland Winterhawks by scores of 4-1 and 6-2. The Blue Devils' scoring was lead by Karl Theodorson(sophomore, Apple Valley, Minn.) who compiled three goals and provided one assist. Todd Watkins (sophomore, Menomonie, Wis.) had one goal and added two assists for the Devils. It was a good team effort as six other Stout players tallied individual goals and 15 different Blue Devils added at least one point.

Stout rotated all three goalies throughout the weekend, with each goaltender being scored on once. Eddie Roethke (junior, Menomonie, Wis.) had 34 saves. Bill Manuel (junior, Long Lake, Minn.) and Keith Drays (freshman, Janesville, Wis.) stopped eight shots each.

Coach Terry Watkins was pleased with the solid play of his defensemen, who only allowed one even-strength goal over the weekend. Stout launched exactly 100 shots on goal and allowed only 50 Winterhawk shots to reach the Blue Devil netminders. The Stout staff also commented that Steve Jensen's well-coached Winterhawks should mature into a solid, disciplined hockey team by the time the 1992 National Junior Tournament rolls around in April, and should be a legitimate contender for the national title.

With the pre-season coming to an end, Stout now sets its sights for the season opener Nov. 1 against the defending Northern Collegiate Club Champions, North Dakota State University, in Fargo, N.D. The pucksters' home opener will be Nov. 5 against Northern Collegiate Hockey Association Division III powerhouse UW-Eau Claire.

Cross country tunes up

In a tune up for the conference championship meet, the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country team competed in the Jim Drew's Invitational in La Crosse last Saturday. The team, without the services of top runner Dave Williams, placed 23 in the 27 team field. UW-Madison, defending Big Ten Champions, finished first.

Kevin Scherer was the Devil's top finisher placing 75 with a time of 26:39. Juan Rodriguez was next across the finish line for the Devils with a time of 27:08 good for 115, Rob Hansgen was next at 28:02, 164 place. Joe Clasen placed 184 with a time of 28:54, Mike McIntyre was right behind placing 185, with a time of 29:07, Mike Brunstad followed in 186 crossing the line at 29:11 and Mike Cain finished in 29:44 for a 194 place finish.

Broadway

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 31

Halloween Bash '91
It's Definitely Party Time!

COSTUME CONTEST
1st $100 4th $10
2nd $50 5th $10
3rd $25 6th $10

DRINK SPECIALS
ALL NIGHT!

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING
SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $5.00/cycle
condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

DOMINO'S PIZZA
NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S
How You Like Pizza At Home.

MEDIUM 1 TOPPING PIZZA ONLY $6.00!! .
(A savings of $2.95)
Buy a Seconed Medium for $4!
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer

$2 OFF ANY PIZZA
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer

232-6333
Hours:
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. Sun - Wed
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. Thurs - Sat

Why settle for a patty when you can have a ball.
The 6" Meatball Sub Only
$1.69
SUBWAY
319 S. Broadway, 235-6466; open late 7 days a week



Paul Brown
"STRAIGHT PERM"

NOW AVAILABLE AT....

HAIR My Style TANNING

You can now have
BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY, SHINY, BOUNCY HAIR
for all those
NEW, SLEEK, STRAIGHT HAIRDOS.

CALL TODAY...235-0762
or stop in and talk to one of our
STRAIGHT PERM TECHNICIANS

644 SO. BROADWAY - across forom admin. building
Downtown Menomonie

RESUME
Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes	50 Resumes
$25.95	$27.95
Expires 12/30/91	Expires 12/30/91

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a
Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing
Matching Sheets & Envelopes
One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
Convient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

Snyder SUPER STOP
HOME OF THE SUPER BUY!

Your Halloween Headquarters for all you Costume, Makeup & Candy Needs.

We Feature:

- Menomonie's only Express Same Day Photo lab (Don't forget those Halloween photos)
- Complete line of Cough/Cold needs
- Complete line of Snyder Brand products

Hours
Mon.- Fri. 8-9
Sat.- Sun. 9-6

Snyders
306 E. Main Street
Downtown Menomonie, WI

We accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

Halloween Special!
25% Off
Any costume, make-up or decoration purchase
(with coupon only)
Expires 11/1/91

Snyder Brands
40% Off
Any Snyder Brand product, includes cough cold/ aspirin, etc.
(with coupon only)
Expires 11/4/91

The Stoutonia Is Now Hiring People To Fill Columns Like These With Interesting Stories Rather Than Boring Recruit-ment Ads Like This One. You Could Be One Of Those People.

Apply for a News Reporter Position at The Stoutonia Today. Attn. Kari Zaruba

Log Jam TAVERN & RESTAURANT
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
235-4792 • 709 S. Broadway

-UPCOMING EVENTS-

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1991

Halloween Bash



- Great drink specials
- Prizes for best costuimes
- "Most Original Costume" wins a *$25 bar tab!!*

Staurday, Nov. 2, 1991

BUS TRIP TO THE NORTH STARS VS. BLACKHAWKS
Saturday Night Nov. 2, 1991

A few tickets remain!! Sign up now!!!

$28.00
Includes:

- A $16.50 ticket
- Deluxe Motorcoach transportation (Bathroom equipped)
- Beer & Soda on the bus
- A "Survivor" T-Shirt



Pre-game party at 3:00 p.m./Bus leaves at 5:30 p.m./Space is limited/Money due at time of sign up/Must be 21!

VIDEO BIZ & HOLLYWOOD TAN

DISCOUNTED MEMBERSHIP TO STUDENTS
3 Videos for only $5.00!

INCLUDES NEW RELEASES!

Best selection of Videos with over
5400 to choose from
Along with **MUSIC VIDEOS!**

With Our Wolff Tanning Beds, There Is No Waiting!

"Drive A Little, Save A Lot"
1302 N. Broadway • 235-6608

Health service provides care for all students

Medication and birth control devices available at low cost

By Carol Stoll
Fitness Reporter

More than half of the estimated 7500 students enrolled at UW-Stout will go to the Student Health Center (SHC) this year. Last year alone the Health Services team saw 8,048 students. They average 60 to 70 students a day with only one physician, a nurse practitioner, four registered nurses, and a medical technician.

With few staff members and little money available there are problems. Students may not be able to get through on the phones or be able to see the doctor right away. According to Janice Raemaker, director of the SHC, they are doing the best that their budget allows.

The SHC is working on the phone problems. "We are working towards a better system, one like the Memorial Student Center, one that will answer and keep you on the line until someone can talk to you," Raemaker said.

Although the SHC does give some free medicine to students who need it, Janice Raemaker stressed, "We are not a pharmacy!" They do, however, sell condoms, birth control pills, and other kinds of medication at low cost. You cannot go into the the facility and just buy the medication, you need to be checked out by the docter and the prescription must come from him.

Janet Gnutow, vocational rehabilitation student, has painful headaches so she goes to the health services a lot. Gnutow buys her medication through the health services. "The SHC is o.k.; they are willing to help me with my problem," she said. "I would like to see the health services more centralized on campus, though. It's hard walking over to North campus all the time."

"I like where the Health Services is because it is right across from my dorm," Barb Schyvinck, a student in Hotel and Restaurant Management said. The only problem she has with SHC is that it sometimes makes suggestions that are not really relevant to why the patient went in the first place.

Others on campus do not even know where the SHC is or what it has to offer. One such person is off-campus student John Marzynsky. "I don't use it because I don't know anything about it," Marzynsky said. Raemaker is currently looking into that problem. "We are trying to find ways to reach people who are off-campus," Raemaker said. The health service sends out a newsletter every year to the residence hall mail boxes; off-campus people do not receive the newsletter.

It costs every student $55.92 for SHC. It does not matter if a student uses the services or not, he or she will still pay for them. Raemaker would like input from the students. Anyone with suggestions is encouraged to contact Raemaker. She wants to hear more of the voice of the students.

Attention Students

Looking for a place to store your motorcycle during the winter months? Unheated indoor storage.

John 235-5111



CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Berg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI



Oldies & Goodies
Dunn County's Largest Antique & Gift Shop
Christmas Open House
Fri-Sat-Sun, Nov. 1-2-3, Fri, 9-7:30; Sat & Sun 9-5
4 Large buildings of antiques, used and reproduction furniture, glassware, Bradford Exchange plates, Hummels, Perillo figurines & plates, Jewelry, and much more!
Store Wide Discounts - Drawings - Refreshments - Gift Certificates - Lay-by Available
8 miles south of Menomonie or 2 miles south of Downsville on Hwy 25
Phone 715-664-8487

CONGRATULATIONS
Alpha Omicron's
New Fall 1991 Pledges

Amy Hanson
Chris Lenz
Susan Meyers
Tracy Raduechel
Ranee Kroes

You Girls Are Doing An Awesome Job!
Love, AO



Campus Music Productions holds annual Homecoming weekend jam

Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

Homecoming was not a day with another bash on the grass but it was a day of thieves and fun. After Stout rocked Platteville in the football game, Campus Music Production (CMP) sponsored the annual concert.

This year they decided to go indoors, which was a wise move because it was only 40 degrees outside. The event was not attended by many people, which is fairly typical of a Stout non-alcoholic function. The 100 people who stayed around were treated to an excellent evening of tunes that combined original music with popular cover-songs that brought back memories of times you had when that song was a hot track.

Review

Central Plain opened the festivities with their Milwaukee-based music. The group has a alternative sound that the students seemed to be fairly receptive to. The attendance died down while they were on stage and it was probably because the people who ate their fair share of roasted pig, "ate and ran." The band's music flowed smoothly, in their short set, that had people jamming to the sounds.

40 Thieves was the headline group that tickled the audience with their original music along with some great covers. The band gave me a bunch of laughs that, combined with their music, will definitely make my night one to remember.

40 Thieves is a Minneapolis-based rock band. The group consists of five slick dudes; Dave, singer; Chris, "lonely" drummer; Hos, bass guitarist; Jerome "Benton", guitar and keyboards; Mike "MC Mixmaster Mikey", guitar. These guys are still hunting for their record deal and all hold full-time day jobs that supplement their musical monies.

The Minneapolis-based band is well known and has a good following. They play at least 10 shows a month and rehearse at Mike's father's warehouse. Mirage, Red Carpet and Ironhorse are just a few clubs that 40 Thieves frequents with their version of Living Colour meets The Fixx.

Many groups have turned to synthesizers and machines to alter their vocal to meet specifications, but Dave uses some vocal lessons and his voicebox for his vocals. The group has strong baselines that are backed by some vocal variety and great rhythm. Their music is not just like every other group's. Many groups these days do not use vocalists and musicians to an advantage, but 40 Thieves blends their music well.

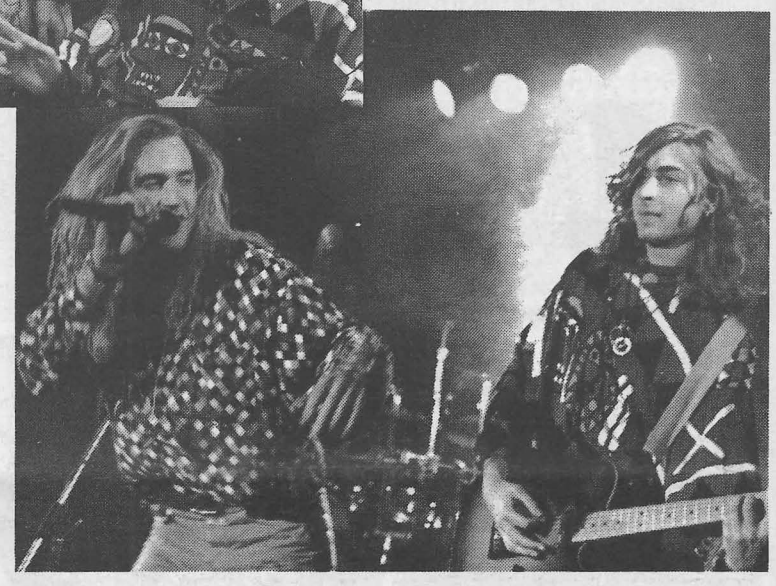
Through all their dates at clubs and colleges they have noticed that they have a following. Their gathering of people consists of about an 80 percent female crowd. These figures could be due to Dave's flaunting and teasing. The group gets the male audience acceptance as well.

40 Thieves is not just a band that is going to play cover songs 'til they die. They are shopping for record labels and recording an independent CD that will be out by the first of the year. This band wants to make a career of their music and will with Dave's lyrics, Jerome's music writing, as well as the rest of the groups additional help.

The evening of festivities was a treat to those who attended. Students should realize that CMP offers things for free and very few students take advantage of them. A great band and the fellowship of many people in the Great Hall can be more fun than a night at a house party sweating and getting drunk. CMP has brought this school lots of bands, and students don't attend, then later are upset they missed the show. You should be upset if you missed this event because 40 Thieves could become just as famous as lots of groups popular today and you will wish you'd have put aside the booze to check them out.



(Top) Members of the Minneapolis-based band, 40 Thieves, pose for a photo in the Memorial Student Center. 40 Thieves performed in the Great Hall Saturday. The event was sponsored by Campus Music Productions, who annually sponsors a band to perform Homecoming weekend.



(Bottom) Dave, the lead singer of 40 Thieves, jammed with the group's guitarist Jerome on Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Great Hall. The band Central Plain, from Milwaukee, opened for the band. 40 Thieves performed original rock music and is currently shopping for a record label.



Photo by Joel Breiske, Staff Photographer

Members of the UW–Stout chapter of Greensense were outside the Memorial Student Center on Monday afternoon sorting the garbage that they accumulated during the week before. They carried all the garbage that they generated during the week and sorted out the recyclable items.

Garbage examined

By Chris Kornmann

Student Life Reporter

During Homecoming Week members of Greensense as well as other students took part in an experiment to show others, as well as themselves, how much garbage we throw away and how much of that garbage is recyclable. They were given a plastic garbage bag in which to put all their garbage for the week and carry it around with them.

What the participants intended to accomplish was to demonstrate to other students the need for recycling. "We are doing this to show people how much trash individuals throw away and use in a five day period," Adam Smith, president of Greensense, said. "Also, to prove the point that even though we don't carry our trash with us everywhere we go, we still carry the garbage on our planet and will continue to forever. It will still be with us. Even though we throw it away doesn't mean it doesn't exist and disappears."

On Monday the members sorted through the returned bags and separated the garbage from the recyclables. Although 50 bags were passed out only 20 were returned. Out of the 20, however, only two bags were filled with non-recyclable materials. "It goes to show you that most of the materials we are using are recyclable and the majority of the students are throwing them away," Jeri Waste, vice president of Greensense, said.

The majority of participants agreed that they were disappointed with other students' reactions. Many said they received strange looks but no one stopped to ask them what their purpose was. Many nonpartcipants thought they were either emptying the garbage they were, using it for a class, and even some thought they were selling the bags.

All in all Greensense was happy with the turnout and the people that did ask questions. "No one said anything, except in my classes, but it still felt good carrying my garbage around," Leslie Olson, club member, said.

Next year they hope to get more involvement from the students and organizations. "We want people to be aware of the earth's environmental problems," Smith said. "We want people to see the toll that everyday living takes on the earth. We don't want to hand a world full of trash and a damaged environment to our children like previous generations. This is everyone's problem because the world belongs to everyone."

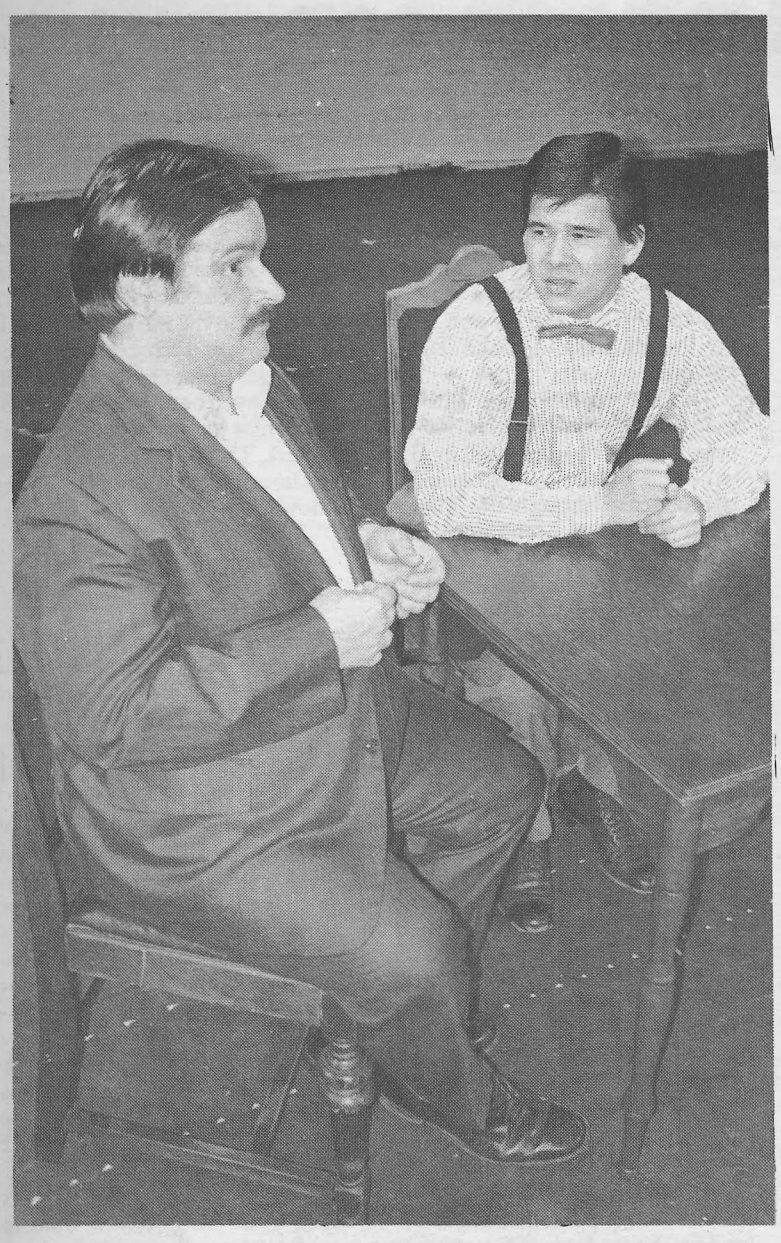


Photo submitted by Kim Steen

John Hazen, as Dr. Gibbs, and David Belkiewitz, portraying George Gibbs, rehearse recently for Menomonie Theater Guild's production of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder.

MTG stages "Our Town"

The Menomonie Theater Guild's (MTG) production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* opens Oct. 25, with a cast of extreme diversity, talent and experience, ranging in age from 4 to 70 plus years, Director Karin Falkofske said.

Falkofske, assistant director of forensics at UW–Stout and a seasoned stage veteran, has directed well over 100 shows in her stage career.

The large cast of over 70 actors, chorus members and extras, boasts many young players. Playing a principle role, Rachal Weidner, a 15-year-old Menomonie High School sophomore, portrays Emily Webb. Emily grows up throughout *Our Town*, allowing her to explore the emotions associated with maturing, getting married and even dying.

According to Weidner, Emily is smart, pretty and interested in boys, like any girl in their teenage years. Although a central character of the show, Weidner is not nervous - yet. She brings to this show experience in MTG's *I Remember Mama, South Pacific,* and *Buttermilk Coulee*.

Another MTG veteran is nine-year-old fourth grader Anna Peterson. Playing Rebecca Gibbs, Peterson finds her character to be a bit "bratty," especially to her big brother. Looking forward to the show opening, Peterson explained that she gets to wear a pretty dress and wear makeup. "It's fun," she said, "but all the hairspray isn't so good. It damages your hair, you know."

As for actually acting, Peterson explains that this show is different. There are no actual props and actors have to pantomime opening doors, carrying items and eating. "It's sometimes hard," she said. "I have to talk with a spoon in my mouth, but don't really have one. It takes practice."

Jeremy Foxwell, a 12-year-old sixth grader, does not have to worry about speaking in this show. He does not have any lines. Yet, this experienced young actor plays a key role as *Our Town's* assistant stage manager. The occasions and history of *Our Town* is explained to audience members by stage manager Larry Laird. As Laird points out locations and introduces the people of *Our Town*, Foxwell assists by providing live sound effects, representing clanking bottles and ringing church bells. He does this by sitting in plain view of the audience on the right side of the stage. "He has to be constantly aware of what is happening on stage," Falkofske said.

Foxwell finds that being part of an MTG production is especially rewarding. "It's so cool because everyone is like one big family," he said. Josh Tomfohr, also a 12-year-old sixth grader, joins in with Foxwell's view on being part of a production. Playing two roles in this show, Tomfohr enjoys rehearsals because of all the people he gets to see. "It's a great atmosphere," he said. "People in theater are very accepting."

Falkofske isn't surprised that a major reason for being a part of *Our Town* is the family-like atmosphere that develops between actors. "I can see why the children want to be here, to be part of this group," she said. "The whole purpose for community theater is to bring people of all ages and backgrounds together in a common goal. It's my personal feeling that I am working with the cream of the crop. These people are intelligent, caring, sensitive, charming, diverse, and fun to be with."

Strong in diversity, fourteen-year-old high school freshman Mike Freyholtz will be an actor as well as running the light board. With much of the mood and staging set by lights rather than a set full of furniture and props, Freyholtz is preparing himself for a big job. He is not nervous about acting on stage because somebody can always cover for a missed line but "doing lights is a big responsibility," he said. "There's nobody up there to cover for you if the lights don't come on."

When the lights do come up between acts, audience members will be treated to the Kragness-Mulvey singers. Consisting of eight girls from two families ages 4-14, this group will be singing turn-of-the-century favorites including "In the Good Old Summer Time," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Mary Kragness, mother to Julia, Erica, Kari, and Denise, explains that this is the first play the group has sung in. She, along with Connie Mulvey, mother to Alison, Jenna, Shaina, and Lauren, have been working with the girls on singing harmony and "doing a little bit of choreography."

From acting and singing to sound effects and lighting, young people will be actively involved in *Our Town* as it opens Oct. 25 and runs Oct. 25-27 and Oct. 31-Nov. 3 at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Tickets are available by sending order request to Menomonie Theater Guild Tickets, Box 325, Menomonie, WI 54751. Cost per ticket is $7 for adults and $6 for senior citizens and students.

Demonstration raises racial questions

HemingRay

Minneapolis was buzzing with pennant fever Sunday night as a stream of baseball fans waded its way into the Hubert H. Humphery Metrodome. Thanks to my brother Joe, I was able to participate in the Fall Classic, the World Series.

A combination of spinning spotlights, drum beats, and protest signs from several Indian groups drew the attention of those at the main entrance. The Native Americans were staging a protest about the supposed degrading stereotypes used in sports against their people.

Due to the Braves recent success, this important racial issue has been brought to national focus. The Indian group formed a circle and chanted ceremonial songs and kept their rhythm banging on large leather drums. A wide assortment of people, from children to senior citizens, held advertising banners which supported the Twins and denounced Indian stereotypes.

As soon as we arrived on the scene, one of the tribal chiefs announced that Senator Paul Wellstone would be speaking. I pretended I was running in terror, then my brother grabbed me and we decided to listen to what he had to say.

Wellstone stood on his imaginary soap box and gave a short address supporting the protestors. His message seemed sincere, if politicians can ever be considered sincere. Immediately following Wellstone's address, the tribal chief thanked the senator. The Native Americans chanted an old Indian song about honor and respect for the senator and his family, now encircled by the tribe.

Later on, while inside the plastic bubble of the ballpark, I reflected upon what I had witnessed outside the stadium. It struck me that the protestors did have a point. I put myself in their moccasins and could better understand their circumstance.

We all know the basic history of how Native Americans were forced off their lands. For the most part it was covered in any North American history textbook. The issue here is respect for an entire culture, whether it is in the realm of racial indifference or religion.

By participating in such actions as the Tomahawk Chop and wearing ceremonial headdress in such inappropriate places as baseball stadiums, sports fans are degrading the entire Native American population. Such actions reflect general disregard for Indian culture.

Could you imagine what would happen if instead of feathered headdresses being worn, baseball fans decided to wave rosaries, a sacred symbol for devout Catholics, around in the air? Christians throughout the country would immediately protest such unholy actions. I can just picture the Pope snapping his Louisville Slugger over his knee.

But seriously, there would be such a great fervor that our nation's greatest recreational pastime, baseball, would be in jeopardy of being banned. Choose any group you want and put them where the Native American demonstrators are now and it is not hard to understand their anger.

The chants and drum beats outside of the Metrodome will always be etched in my first memory of the World Series.



The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-9993

Come to the
FLAME TONIGHT
And Every Thursday Night For:
PITCHER NIGHT.
Busch - $2.95
Other Tap Beer - $3.75
Vodka/Lemonade - $6.00
Mind Express - $6.95



The
Main Street
Cafe & Bakery
is now
OPEN FOR BUSINESS!
•Breakfast & Lunch Served Daily
•*Dinner Available Soon!*
Ask About our Daily Specials!
Operational Hours:
Mon-Fri 5 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat & Sun 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
228 Main St. (across from post office) 235-3111

Main Street Cafe & Bakery
Buy one Sub Sandwich
at regular price and receive
FREE FRENCH FRIES & SOFT DRINK!
With coupon only



Photo by Joel Brieske, Staff Photographer

Terry Jackson, a disc jockey with Power 100, UW–Stout's campus radio station, gets ready for the evening's program of music in the WVSS studio, located in the Communications Center. Power 100 is available via the Marcus Cable network, both on and off the Stout Campus at 100.1 MHz.

Power 100 rocks

Campus radio returns to Stout

By Fred Weisbrodt

Student Life Reporter

This campus has something it needs, a campus radio station. Power 100 is on the air and ready for the students to make it their station.

The station has gone through many problems in the past and has been back on the air since late September. Formally WVSS, Power 100 is broadcast through the Marcus Cable System in Menomonie and can be reached at 100.1 MHz.

Power 100 was close to being eliminated because of budget constraints. Station president, Dave Brookhouser, and fellow DJ's, have expressed their concerns about this around campus.

If you could hear anything on the radio you wanted, you would, right? If you could advertise any campus function for free, you would, right? You can on Power 100. The station will do anything to support this school and all it needs is minimal financial support in return. The music comes from the record companies for free but the upkeep of the equipment is not free. Many DJ's and Power 100 board members have dug into their own pockets for requested music, posters, and maintenance items.

The music is definitely considered alternative. It is alternative from regular blaze' commercial radio. Power 100 plays the music from and for the students. They support local music and music from friends of the campus. The DJ's play their own music and music from the Power 100 library of thousands of different CD's and albums. The people that listen get what they want, quick results to their needs. If someone calls during the loud hours and asks for Metallica, it will be played in the next two songs. If someone calls during the loud hour and wants to hear Madonna, it will not be played because it does not fit the format (or any format for that matter). The format, based upon two hour blocks of music, goes as follows:

Alternative	10am-noon
Classic Rock	Noon-2pm
Metal/ Hard-core	2pm-4pm
Alternative	4pm-6pm
Rap/Dance	6pm-8pm
Metal/ Hard-core	8pm-10pm
Alternative	10pm-midnight

As you can see, the music is ready and there for the students to listen to and request. The problem heard most by the DJ's is requests for music that is not in the library or in the DJ's own personal collection. The station can't play music it doesn't have. It is up to the students to call and ask for what they want, then management can work on contacting record companies and getting the music. If no phone calls are made then it is assumed that all is well.

Power 100 is your station; it is under your wing. If you want to request a song, learn more about Power-100, complain, or just say "Hi!" The phone lines are open at 232-2332. This leaves the direction of the station up to the students.

Senior project gives students a chance to express creativity

Class provides realistic experience

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

From **Cosmopolitan** to **U.S. News**, it's everywhere. It influences what you buy and how you view a product. It can be bold, shocking or thought provoking. "It" is the work of a graphic designer. Graphic designers aren't just born, they must endure the rigors of highly concentrated classes to perfect their craft. The senior project, like a thesis paper, is the final step for graphic designers before they plummet into the business world.

It can be bold, shocking or thought provoking.

"It" is the work of a graphic designer.

To many, the senior project is somewhat of an enigma. It isn't simply one large project for the end of the year, as some may think. It is a coercive class requiring five professionally presented assignments throughout the course.

Jon DuFrense is the instructor of the classes that meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For two hours, the class discusses projects and new ideas while diligently working at present assignments.

According to DuFrense, students can count on spending at least five hours out of class a week working on a project. He also adds that other than requiring a considerable amount of time, students can spend anywhere from $200 to $300 on the class depending on how they go about things. There is a lab available where students can color proof and color transfer projects, but many prefer to have it done professionally, which is considerably more costly. Considering their projects usually are included in the portfolio presented to potential employers; cost takes a backseat to perfection.

In their latest project, the class was instructed to choose a magazine and re-design it. The choices varied from the **New Yorker** to **U.S. News and World Report** and some students chose to create their own magazine. The emphasis was on the design and how creatively the ideas could be conveyed. They were to present two ideas for the cover page, the table of contents, and two or three inside spreads. They had creative control over the typesetting, photographs, and story placement. Results of the project were incredibly impressive and some can be seen in the display case in the Applied Arts building.

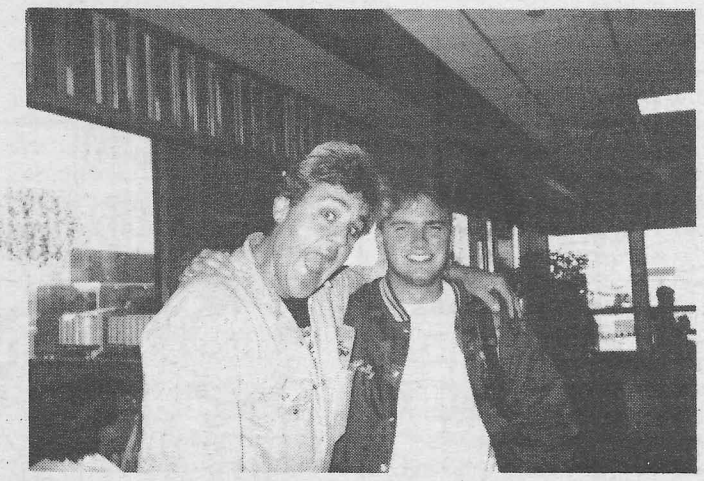
Graphic design is a tough field to break into. With the drive, determination, and talent of the students enrolled in the program, though, magazines and ads in the future may be taking on a newfound look.

Students brush with greatness

Surprise run-in with occasional "Tonight Show" host occurs at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport

On a trip to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport last weekend, UW-Stout seniors Bill Whitney and Kristin Kosmider met future "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno.

Upon making his acquaintance, Whitney queried, "Hey Jay, got time for a picture?" to which Leno replied, "Aw sure, what the heck."



Classifieds

Announcements

Bicycle sale - Anyone interested in placing a bid on the abandoned bicycles that the Protective Services Department has, may do so on November 11 & 12, 1991, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The bicycles will be on display on the north side of the University Services Building, located at 817 S. Broadway, during the dates mentioned above. An announcement of persons placing the largest bid will be posted on November 18, 1991, at the Protective Services Office. All bicycles will need to be picked up by Tuesday, November 19, 1991. If you have any questions, please call 232-1632.

College Financial Help. Scholarship Sources. 1-800-727-4376 Ext. 4376.

Meetings

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETINNG
MONDAYS AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

Help wanted - male or female to help with milking, experience preferred but will train right person. 235-8610.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!!!
Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the countries most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013.

Free Spring Break trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. yearly contracts, no summer positions 1-800-765-NANY.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222
Or, rush $2.00 to: **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Help Wanted

Looking for a Fraternity, Sorority, Student organization or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1000 or more sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus.
For further information call Kim at Orion Tours Inc.
1-800-800-6050.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home.
Call 1-405-321-3064.

EARN $2,000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North Americas #1 student tour operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities & sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! Call 1-800-724-1555!

For Sale

Get racked with a class "A" rack. Holds up to 40 CDs, 24 cassettes. Natural or walnut finish, stackable, only $9.99. Call 235-5500 Amy to order.

For Rent

Coop or internship in the cities? Need a place to stay? I am a recent Stout grad and have bought a home. Reasonable rent and a wonderful home. Call me - 612-588-5241 or work # 778-1946 for more details. (Ask for Amy.)

Parking space available close to campus, $15 per month, call Patty 5-0363.

Lost & Found

Lost: on campus, Sunday, October 20, women's citizens watch, cash reward, call x-3520.

Roomate Wanted

Room available for second semester in a house behind Don's. Own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 235-6283.

M/F to share 3 bdrm house w/ 2 m. 130/ mo + 1/3 utilities own room country setting great view nonsmoker plz 664-8647 Roger.

Tired of dormland? Roomy needed 4 sem II, $130/mo + util. (Close to Don's Super) Own bedroom, living w/1 other guy Call Ned or Ben @ 235-8636.

Personal

A $50 reward for recovery of blue plush couch missing since last spring from garage at 16th Ave. & 6th St. in Menomonie. Call 962-3887.

Attention parents: The Child and Family Study Center at the University of WI-Stout offers high quality, developmentally appropriate early childhood programs designed for children 2 1/2-6 years. Flexible scheduling options are available. Please call 232-1478. One of the head teachers will answer your questions.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
Air, hotel, parties, etc., $399
1-800-366-4786

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

For all your prof. photography needs!!!
Images by James, 665-2305, 6-9 a.m.

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 Nightly at 6:45 & 9:00 p.m. Sunday Matinees at 12:45 & 3:00 p.m. STARTS FRIDAY!



THE DOCTOR
WILLIAM HURT
PG-13

STATE 2 Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Sunday Matinees at 1:00 & 3:15 p.m. STARTS FRIDAY!

RICOCHET
DENZEL WASHINGTON
R
WARNER BROS.



BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

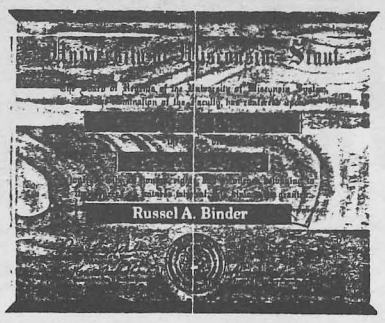
Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.
Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal

2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832- 1183

AMERICAN ELECTROLOGY ASSOCIATION

NOW OPEN!
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235- 9599



The Perfect Gift For Graduation...

A replica of your diploma on a solid walnut plaque engraved by a laser and including brass inserts with the official Stout seal in gold. Only $49.95 + $4 Shipping & Handling.

CREATIVE IDEAS
(715)235-4677 1309 N Broadway Menomonie, WI 54751

TUESDAY, NOV 12
Scott Hanson's Comedy Gallery
Live at Off Broadway!
Check it out!

FUND RAISER

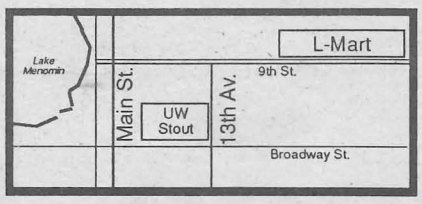
We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500-$1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. **Call Todd or Marty at...**

800-592-2121

L-MART
SHOPPING CENTER
1400-1500 9th St. Menomonie, WI

"We've Got More In Store For You"

- Lammer's Foods
- Sears
- Peppermill Restaurant
- Quality Quick Dry Cleaners
- Nutri-Systems
- Erickson Drug
- Curtis Mathes
- Mr. Movies
- Nelson's Hallmark Cards
- Ben Franklin/ True Value Hardware



*FREE PARKING *CLOSE TO CAMPUS
*ALWAYS GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE



COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3118

COST CUTTERS HOURS
MON - FRI: 9 - 9
SAT: 9 - 5
SUN: 11 - 5

No appointment necessary for haircuts
Appointments necessary for perms

Pick Up Your Student Discount Cards!

HAIRCUT
$6.95 (Reg. $7.95)

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

Expires 11-3-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

PERM
$24.95 (Reg. $25.95 - $32.95)

- *Excludes Specialty Wraps and Spirals*
- *Long Hair Slightly Extra*

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

Expires 11-3-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

PRODUCT IMAGE
Buy any Nexus product for regular price, and get a second product of equal or lesser value for half the price!

We also carry:
- Paul Mitchell
- Focus 21
- Cost Cutter Line

GRAND OPENING

October 21-27

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
MEXICAN
TACOS
Buy one, get second one for
28¢

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
MEXICAN
BURRITOS
Beef Burrito
Buy one, get second one for
58¢

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
MEXICAN
TACOS
6 pk. Soft Shell
$4.98

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
MEXICAN

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
MEXICAN
BURRITOS
Super Burrito
Buy one, get second one for
78¢

REGISTER TO WIN
PRIZES ALL WEEK LONG
Over 20 Prizes
to be awarded

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
MEXICAN
MEXICAN
Fiesta Pack
2 Hard Shell Tacos
2 Soft Shell Tacos
2 Bean Burritos
$4.88

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
HOT STUFF Chicken
MEXICAN

DELI HOURS: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily

AMOCO Amoco
pump 'n pantry

1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART
235-2222

AMOCO VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard DISCOVER

'91

HOMECOMING







Stout University Foundation
University of Wisconsin-Stout
The Difference Between on Ordinary Institution and a Great One

Stout University Foundation Grant Guidelines are now available!

The Stout University Foundation, Inc. funds projects which are above and beyond usual operational needs and for which state funds are unavailable.

Pat Reisinger, the executive director of the foundation, encourages questions and dialogue concerning proposals or the grant process and can be contacted at x-1256. For grant guidelines and assistance on proposal and budget development, please contact RPS at

x-1126

Come enjoy a variety of menu items for lunch 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or dinner 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. There is something for everyone at

CORNER III

Come discover what you may have been missing

Restaurant Operations Management- Dinner- opens October 15, 1991
Reservations requested 232-2244, 232-1491, 232-1203 or 232-2290

Quality Food Production- Lunch- opens October 29, 1991
Reservations not required

Home Economics Building -3rd Floor -Southwest Corner


Riff West Rod Price Eddie Zyne Lonesome Dave Bryan Bassett

The Original Lonesome Dave's

Foghat

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT G&G MENSWEAR IN MENOMONIE!! *(Across from the Post Office)*

Performing their hits
"Slow Ride" "Fool For The City"
"I Just Want To Make Love To You"

Sunday, October 27,1991
7:30 p.m. $10.00 advance/$14.00 door
★ALL AGES WELCOME★

TICKETS
On sale at **The Print ShopPlus** (Next door to Luigi's Pizza) River Falls;
St. Croix Beach Club (2 blks. north of the Dog Track on Cty. Rd. F) Hudson;
Water Music - Stillwater;
All **Ticket Master** outlets in Minnesota.
Only 25 minutes from Menomonie

ST. CROIX BEACH CLUB, LTD.
COUNTY RD. F & HANLEY RD. • HUDSON, WI
(715)386-9499 for info
Take I-94 west to Exit 2, go south 3 blocks to Hanley Rd. Turn right, go three blocks to Cty Rd F, directly across the road

---



CONSIDER IT!

Why not study in SCOTLAND next year!

Why not take some of your required courses in Scotland next year instead of here at Stout? We are now accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of 1992-1993.

IT IS INEXPENSIVE: $3500 per semester includes air fare, tuition, room, 14 meals per week and several field trips.

IT IS EASY TO ARRANGE: The Office of International Programs processes your application, makes the travel arrangements and you register at Stout just as you normally would without the hassle of closed sections or transfer of credits.

IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL ADVENTURE: You will live with 60-70 other students from the UW campuses in Eau Claire, River Falls and LaCrosse in a 300 year old palace near the historic city of Edinburgh. You will have a host family, several field trips and other planned social activities to help you meet people in Scotland. Of course you will also meet many Scots on your own. You will have a two-week break to permit you to explore more of Europe with other students or on your own. The classes, which are taught by two Scottish and four UW professors, are also designed to help you learn more about Scotland and Europe.

COURSES OFFERED NEXT YEAR INCLUDE:

FALL SEMESTER	*SPRING SEMESTER*
Intro. to Business	History of Medieval Art
International Business	Visual Arts
Personal Finance	Advanced Writing
Training/Business & Industry	Literature
Future Studies	Music
British History/Civilization	Modern World History
Literature/Drama	Early U.S. History
Public Relations	History of World War II
Photography	British History/Civilization

SCOTLAND
Alumni Reunion & Information Meeting

A great opportunity to hear about the program from someone who has experienced it.

Tuesday, October 29
8:00 p.m., Ballroom A, Student Center



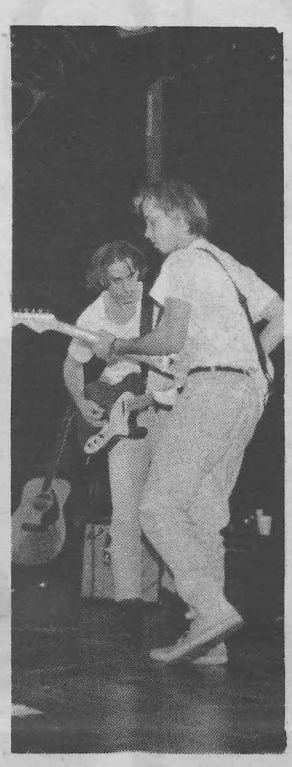
Office of International Programs
4th Floor Bowman Hall
232-1896

Homecoming Provides Weeklong Activities

(Clockwise from captions)

The band Central Plain performed for the homecoming dance Saturday night.

The lead singer from the band 40 Thieves performed Saturday night.

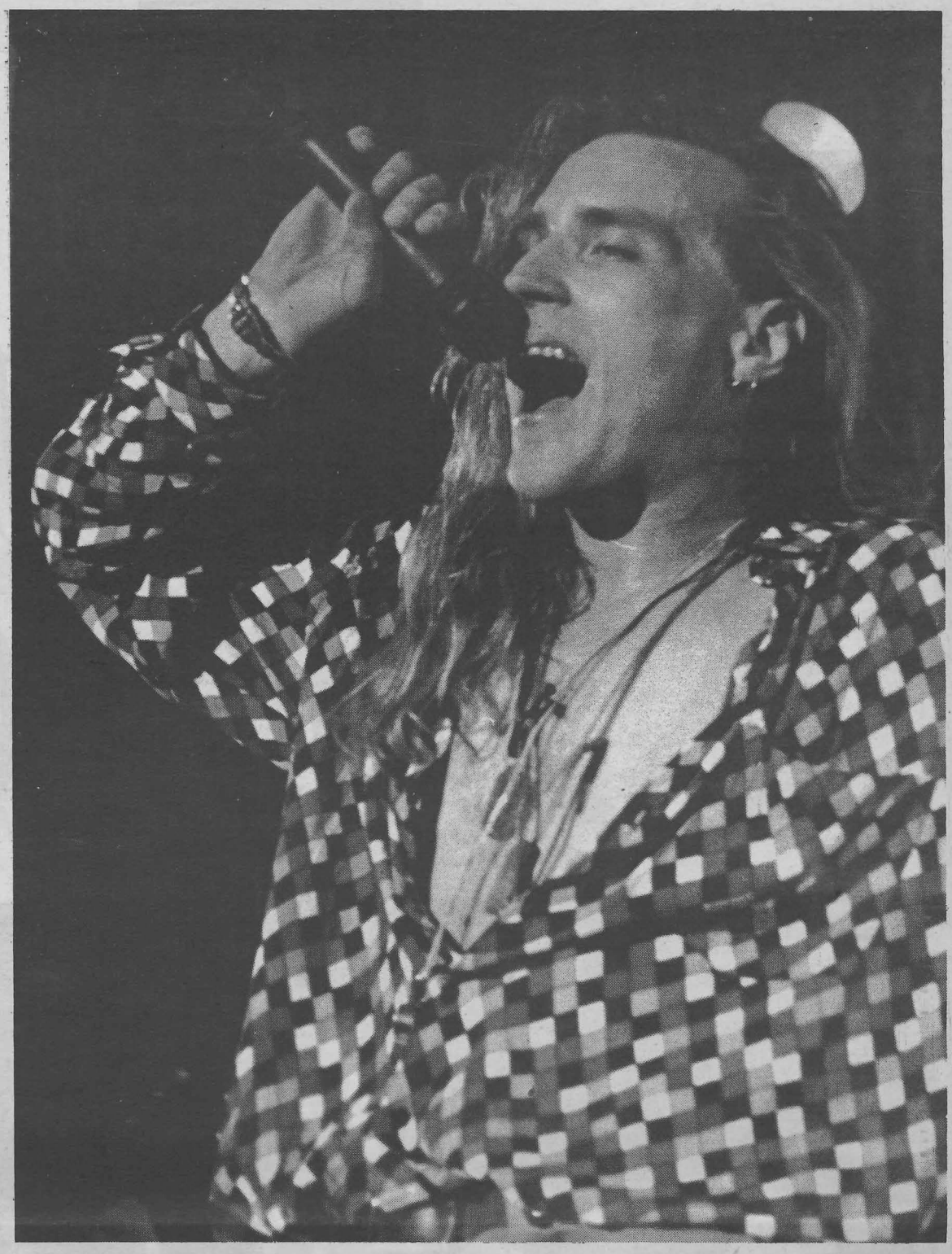


Head coach Rich Lawerence discussing strategy with starting QB Jimbo Kiklesh and backup Kelly Tegeler.

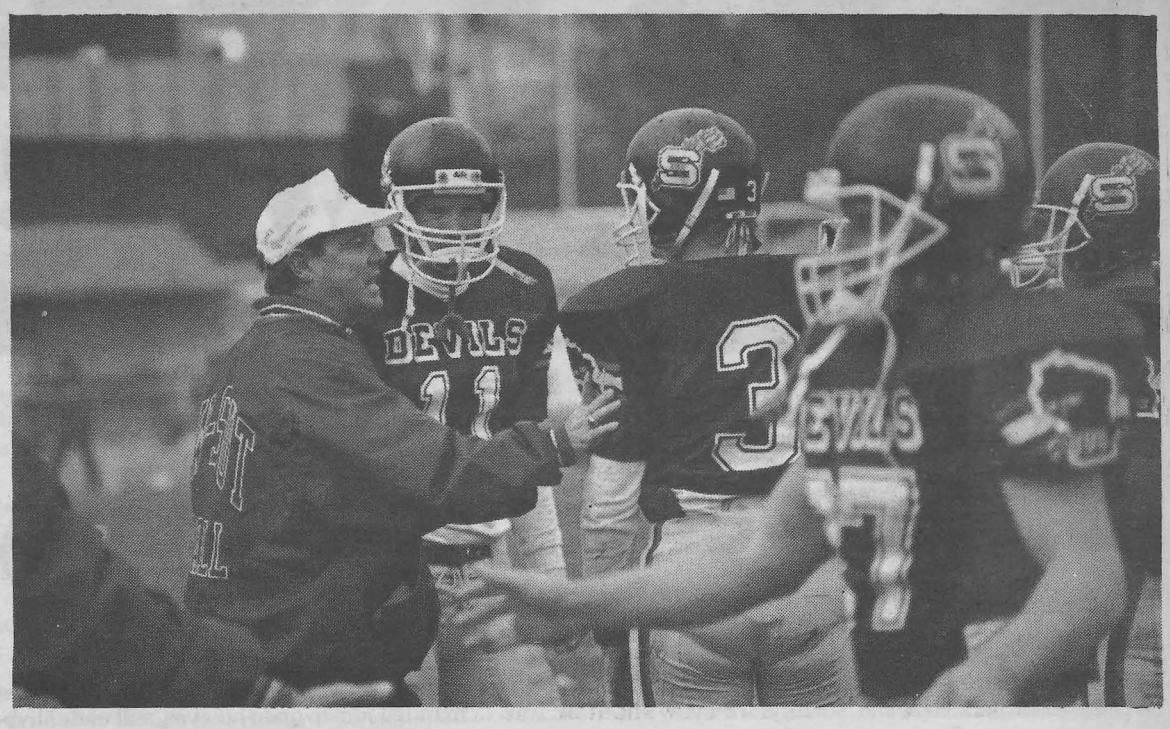
Phi Sigma Phi fraternity member Randy Morrissette shows off the body that helped him win 1st prize in the most humorous category in the F.O.B. Stunt Night Friday.

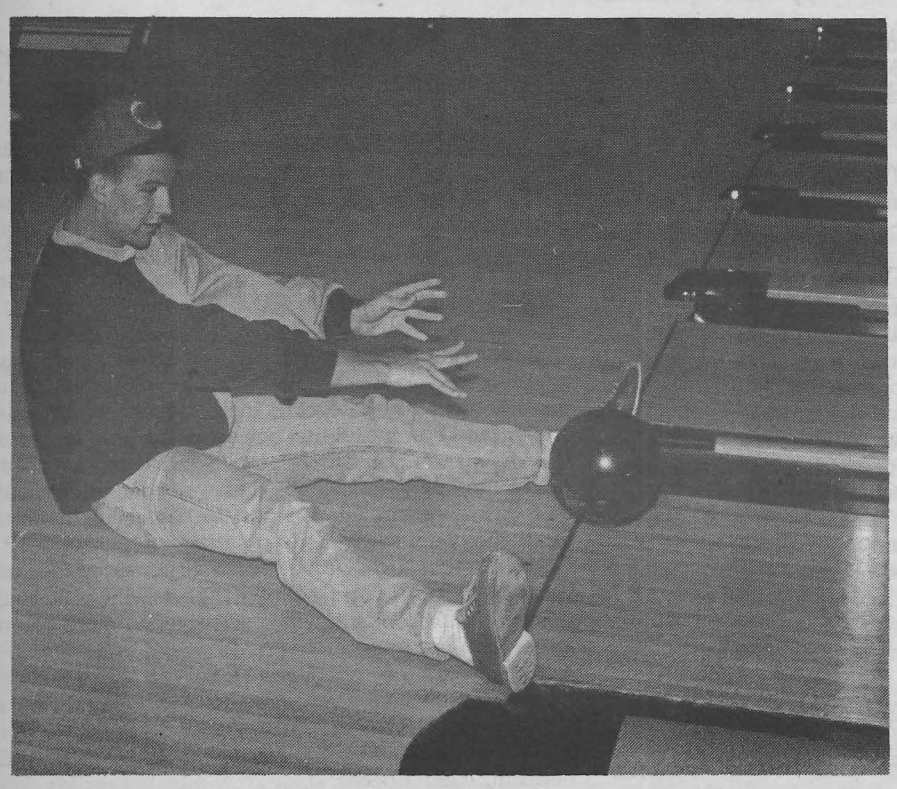
Kevin Weiss bowls at Homecoming Rec Night.

Alpha Phi Sorority, with members (left to right), Leah Smith, Shelly Bauer, Tiffany Burnett, Anja Titze, Sarah O'Leary, Lisa Call, and Shelbie Stolarczyk, took first place in the artistic category at F.O.B Stunt Night.





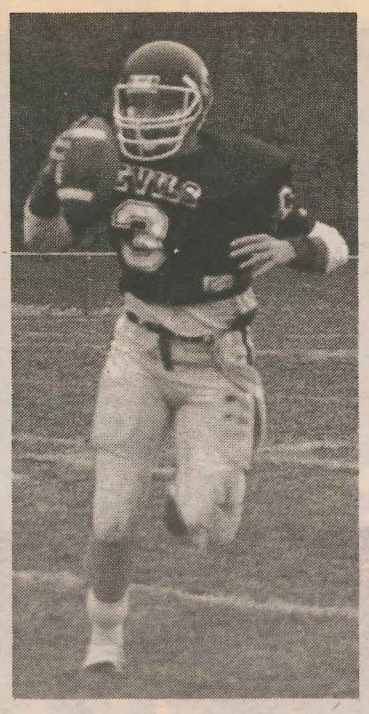






photos by Carmen Conaway & Jeffrey Gaier

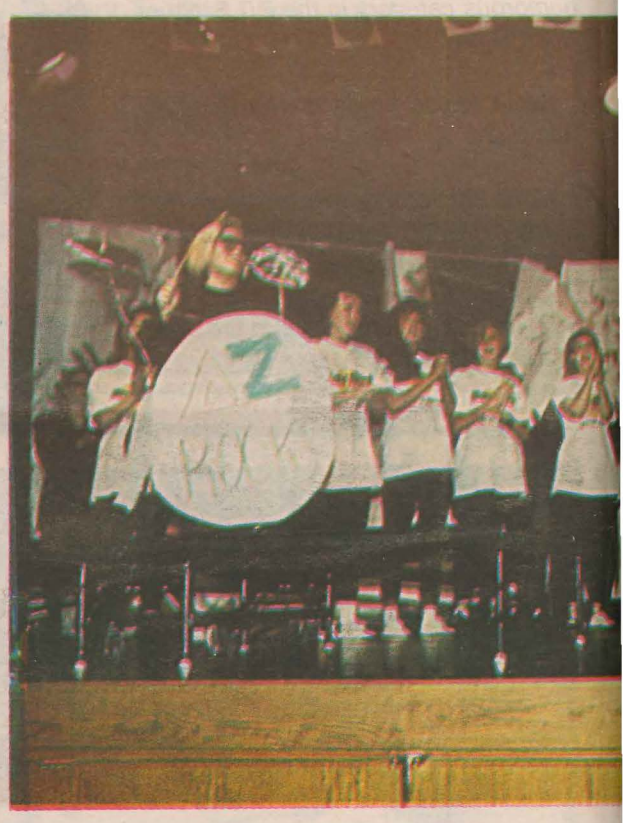
H



Celebrate A New S

OMECOMIN





La Trek entrances many

by Amy Skalmusky

His appearance was unassuming. He stood about 5 feet 9 inches, with black hair and small, dark eyes. His walk was neither proud nor flamboyant, and his face was kind. His name was John La Trek and he did not present himself as one who had the power to hypnotize the masses. Nevertheless, on Oct. 19, at 9:30 p.m. he proved looks can be deceiving by hypnotizing not only the volunteers on stage, but many of the crowd who came to see his show at the Great Hall.

He started off the show by telling the audience a little about himself and what he does. After sustaining an injury in the Army he became involved in an "experiment" that sparked his interest in hypnotism. He followed up on it and matured to an expert.

While in college, with a physics and mathematics major, he exercised his ability by doing small shows to help pay tuition. As time progressed, he decided to perform full time and make a career out of mass hypnotism. His career now takes him to the far corners of the continent, making stops at places like UW-Stout where he literally mesmerizes various members of large audiences into doing some very interesting things.

He split his show at Stout into two different segments. The initial group of volunteers was hypnotized the first hour and the second group the next hour.

When he finally asked for volunteers the crowd stampeded. People from everywhere raced forward, crushing heads, hurdling groups of three and vaulting rows of onlookers to reach one of the 14 empty chairs set on stage. The chairs were filled immediately and the remaining 60 or so volunteers began placing themselves on the floor.

Undaunted by the large group, La Trek picked one volunteer to show the rest what was to come. Bobber (his real name) was the first victim. La Trek placed his hand on Bobber's shoulder and began his work. Within minutes Bobber's body was limp and La Trek was supporting him. Suddenly, La Trek commanded him to open his eyes, still under hypnosis, and take his seat. That was only the beginning.

La Trek's low voice soothingly put most of the crowd on stage in a trance (not to mention some people in the audience). He then suggested he reeked of the most awful stench and the group made hilarious attempts to move away from La Trek each time he came near them.

Other suggestions included: La Trek naked, the group naked, and (this one went over big) the audience naked. The reactions were riotous. People scurried behind curtains to cover their supposed nakedness.

When the second group was called up he tried something completely different. He made them regress in their lives to the age of six. Suddenly the hall was filled with "children" screaming, laughing, and poking at each other. They were instructed to draw their school, house, and a favorite thing. The pictures were circulated about the auditorium and the audience rolled with laughter. The "children" had drawn with the talent of 6-year-olds. Before he brought the group out of the trance he suggested they would remember nothing of themselves being hypnotized.

"I could hear his voice and what he said to do, and I just did it without realizing," a member from group one said.

"It was like being relaxed to the point where anything he said you believe because there's nothing in your mind telling you not to," a member from group two said.

"It was really weird and I couldn't even begin to explain it," commented another.

Unexplainable or not, much fun was had by all. Many walked away not believing they had been hypnotized but unable to explain the picture they had of their cat "Spot" rendered by a 6-year-old with their name on it.

Return of S
lures stude

Fifteen acts compete for trop

The F.O.B Stunt Night Zone was just one of many of this y UW-Stout Homecoming activities. The event is a fund-raise the Phi Omega Beta (F.O.B.) fraternity for the purpose of e lishing the Tom Olson Memorial Scholarship. Olson w charter member when the organization originated in 1927. Night is a tradition that was brought back just last year af period of ten years when F.O.B membership was too lo organize the event.

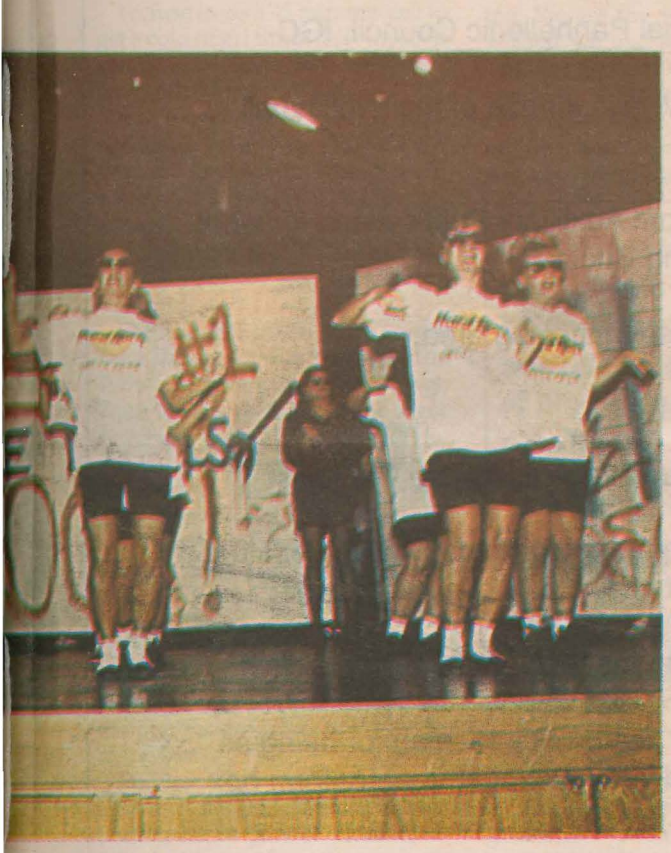
Stunt Night is a talent competition between individuals organizations across campus. There are five trophies give performances with categories including: most humorous, artistic, and best individual performance. This year, there 15 different acts. Some of the skits included a student band "The Rage," performances by the royalty candidates, and c dian Eric Everson. In addition to contestant performa F.O.B. members performed skits that were not judged.

According to Troy Grekoff, co-chairperson of the event year was a huge success. "A lot of the acts were well though this year," Grekoff said. "The acts seemed more planne rather than last minute."

Putting the event together is a lot of work for F.O.B. men and their Little Sisters, according to Grekoff. But once the began, he admits that it is all worth it.

"It's fun setting up for the event and watching the perform," Glen Roeder, stage crew member, said.

out Century
G 1991



tunt Night
nt talent

s in the Great Hall

by DeAnna Orhrlein

According to Derrick Gibson, advisor for the Inter-Greek Council, Stunt Night is a great opportunity for students to show off their talent for a good cause.

"It gives Stout students the opportunity to perform in front of peers," Gibson said. "There are not many outlets for that on campus."

In addition to the performances, door prizes were awarded during pauses between acts. Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority collected non-perishable food items at the door in exchange for raffle tickets. The food was donated to the Dunn County Food Shelf and the door prizes were donated by local businesses. Some of the prizes included T-shirts, hats, sweatshirts, mirrors,12-packs of soda, and gift certificates.

Judges for the event were Jim Costello,F.O.B. alumnus, Brian Husby, F.O.B adviser, Mary McManus, activities coordinator, and Bill Siedlecki, associate director of the Memorial Student Center.

"I'm glad they brought Stunt Night back. It was a lot of work and it still is,"Costello said. "It's nice to see F.O.B.s doing something campus-wide." Costello was a member in the mid 1970s when Stunt Night would run for three consecutive nights, allowing contestants to perform in front of new judges each night.

"It's always a lot of fun to participate in an event that involves so many groups,"McManus said.



There's no place like home

The Blue Devils are now 4-0 at home and 0-3 on the road

by Doug LaPoint

Over 2,350 football fans endured strong swirling winds and temperatures in the 40s on an overcast day as the UW-Stout Blue Devils defeated the UW-Platteville Pioneers 15-8 during Stout's Homecoming game Saturday.

Junior running back Rich Vargas broke the 200 mark for the third time this season rushing 204 yards on 37 carries. Vargas topped his own Stout record for most carries by an individual player in a single game which he set at 34 carries three weeks ago.

Stout's offense rushed for a net of 272 yards with the help of 57 yards by Rod Boho, and 16 yards by quarterback Jimbo Miklesh, while the defense held Platteville to 43 yards on the ground.

Darin Mrachek lead the Blue Devil defense with nine unassisted tackles, one assisted, two for a loss, and three quarterback sacks. Eric Batterson had two quarterback sacks and five total tackles – one for a 12-yard loss. "Mrachek and Batterson had superior defensive days," Head Coach Rich Lawrence said. "As a whole it was a great defensive effort."

The Blue Devils scored first with a 37-yard field goal by freshman Eric Brue after Stout's first drive of the game.

Near the beginning of the second quarter, a Boho fumble gave the ball to the Pioneers on Stout's 44 yard line. The Pioneers worked their way up to the seven yard line, but had to resort to a field goal attempt that was blocked by James McKinley. For the rest of the half the two teams struggled back and forth across the gridiron leaving the halftime score Blue Devils 3, Pioneers 0.

On the third play of the second half McKinley tipped Pioneer quarterback Eric Wixom's third-down pass forcing Platteville to punt. This led to Vargas' longest run of the game, a 67-yard burst to the right for a touchdown, making the score 9-0 Blue Devils.

Four downs later the Blue Devil offense was back on the field for an 11 down drive. The drive featured a 36-yard reception by Frank Haege from Miklesh on third down with 13 yards to go. The Devils worked their way to the four-yard line with the help of Vargas rushing and a face masking penalty against the Pioneers. Stout was forced to make a field goal attempt, however, it was blocked on a high snap, giving the ball to the Pioneers on their own 11 yard line.

The Stout defense came on the field and drove Platteville back to their own one-yard line, giving the Blue Devils excellent field position after a 23-yard punt by the Pioneers. This time Stout scored after 12- and 10-yard runs by Vargas, and a two-yard keeper by Miklesh for the TD making the score 15-0.

Platteville finally scored with 4:23 to go in the fourth quarter with persistence in the air and on the ground. A two-point conversion pass after a one-yard touchdown run by Platteville's Tom Steger made the score 15-8.

Platteville had a chance after another Boho fumble, but Platteville fumbled it back four plays later on the 50-yard line with just over two minutes left in the game.

Platteville used their time outs and a tough defense to get the ball back with 1:45 left in the game. Platteville scrambled and passed their way up to Stout's 31-yard line, but a sack for a seven-yard loss by Mrachek put the Pioneers in a fourth and fourteen situation in which a field goal would just not do.

Wixom's desperation pass was incomplete and Stout took over with four seconds left in the game.

Saturday's Results	Next Saturday's Games
La Crosse 45, Eau Claire 29	Stout at St. Ambrose
Stout 15, Platteville 8	Oshkosh at La Crosse
Whitewater 24, River Falls 17	Stevens Point at Platteville
Stevens Point 39, Superior 10	Eau Claire at Whitewater
Drake 21, Oshkosh 0	River Falls at Superior

Wisconsin State University Conference Football Standings

	Conference			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
La Crosse	5	0	0	7	0	0
Stevens Point	4	1	0	4	2	1
Oshkosh	3	2	0	4	3	0
Whitewater	3	2	0	3	4	0
Stout	3	3	0	4	3	0
Platteville	2	3	1	3	3	1
Eau Claire	1	3	1	2	4	1
Superior	1	4	1	2	4	1
River Falls	0	4	1	2	4	1

Homecoming '91 Thank You Note List:

Coach Lawrence, Joe Costine, Cheerleaders and Pom Squad and Athletic Dept for support and half time announcements, etc.

CMP for their work with 40 thieves and Central Plain.

Tech Crew & Lucy Nicolai for all sound/light assistance.

Protective Services for support and continued low-key approach.

Grounds Crew/Marilyn Romanesko & Karen Kundy for support in use of grounds, flat bed for judges stand...

Parade Judges-Anne Buttke (Rec Center), Monte Gomke (CKTO), Thomastine Ureh (North Hall).

Bill Siedlecki, Dr. Richard Anderson, Helmuth (Pookie) Albrecht and Joe Brown for float/unit inspection.

KLB's for Parade staging, set up & clean up

Ministry Clowns for Parade route cleanup.

RPMA for intersection security during parade

Menomonie Police Dept. for Parade assistance & Street Dance support

City of Menomonie for permission to hold the Parade and Street Dance outside, and extending dance ending time.

Chamber of Commerce

FOB's for Stunt Night

Phi Sigma Phi for the Pig Roast

Sigma Tau Gamma for Street Dance security

Jim Selz & Rod McCrea in MSC Dining Services for cooperation and assistance with the Pig Roast, Royalty Pie Eating, and getting the Sharp's Beer for the Street Dance.

Diane Hjelter in the SSA Office for her budget and requisition support

Barb Hoffman, Reservationist, for help in determining space needs

Suzette Franks in Alumni for prizes

RDS at the Commons for running a dining special this week

All Parade Units

The Chancellor (With get-well wishes for Mrs. S).

Bookstore and Rec Center for running specials

Joe Krier for putting together a full page ad for homecoming week

Stoutonia for their coverage of events...

OASIS - Special Thanks and encouragement to continue participation.

Al Ebel, National Panhellenic Council, IGC

Res Life/IRHC/Halls for use of their volleyball courts.

Torey Quinn from Auxilliary Publications for work on Homecoming Booklet.

Rec Park for use of staging area.

Royalty Judges

Alison with Special events for the Hypnotist

Beth & Melanie for work on the Scavenger Hunt and Trivia Contest.

University Relations for Community publicity.

Service Center Staff (Lucy Nicolai) for being so responsive and letting us put the entry form box there.

RDS at the Commons for running a dining special this week

All committee Chairpersons and anyone who worked on IGPB this semester

BBC for running the dance

I.G.P.B.

I.G.C.

I.F.C.

Maria Butkowski

Dave Jensen

Merlin Canon

Thanks to all the Greek organizations for participating in Homecoming!

Homecoming crowds spur mini-adventure



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

This past weekend was Homecoming weekend. That is what I should have done — gone home. Sure it was neat to see old friends, but there were so damned many people in town that I had trouble talking to anyone.

Why does everyone come back on the same weekend? On Saturday night I ran into several dozen friends whom I have not seen for quite some time. They were all waiting in line in front of a few local gin mills. The environment was so obnoxious that trying to catch up on old times was virtually impossible. The whole scene was very frustrating.

I refuse to wait 45 minutes just to get a cold one. I think it is stupid. If you stand in line that long, you have a drinking problem.

Homecoming started out in an excellent way. On Thursday, I hosted a hayride and bonfire for some of my friends. The weather was perfect, the fire was crackling, and the beer was cold. The hayride was an excellent way to start the weekend.

On Friday, I made a trip to the Twin Cities. (By the way, it is the Twin Cities, not the Twin's City). Then I went to the farm and got suckered into milking cows. (Ha, Bill, it was warmer in the barn than it was on the tractor, and the radio in the barn works, unlike the tractor) After I got done milking we drove to my cousin's football game, a truly exciting cliff-hanger of a contest.

On Saturday, after chores, we attempted to fix my clutch. After four hours of bad luck, we decided to put it back together and headed to the bar.

Because this is my last year here at Stout, I felt that I should at least participate in part of Homecoming. At about 10 p.m., we went downtown to the bars. The lines were insane. Why do people wait so long? Suddenly I was hit with an inspiration. I decided not to wait 45 minutes for a beer. I grabbed one friend, kidnapped another, and headed for Dick Kiesow's Hilltop Bar on the outer fringes of the booming metropolis of Woodville, Wis.

The drive took me 20 minutes (in other words, my friends at the bar still had quite a wait before they could get a beer). We sat and listened to the band, threw darts, and demolished several cans of beer. That's right folks, we sat, not stood. I even had a chair to put my feet on.

After the Hilltop, the principle of beer gravity dragged us to the Purple Door. The law of beer gravity, commonly called Nyberg's Postulate, states that: "The force of a waiting beer on one's internal balance system will override all principles of physics and reality and propel the victim into a licensed establishment. After one beer, bodily equilibrium is reestablished and one can do what one was previously doing."

We went to the home of one of my friends and attempted to make a pizza from scratch. This was a mess. (My "brother-in-law" is the best pizza cook this side of Rome — unfortunately he was not there.) The crust was flat, dry and disgusting. We ate the whole pizza and wished we had another, oh well. The neat part about the pizza is that I sold the rights to the crust recipe to United States Gypsum. It will be on the market as a new, improved drywall compound any day now.

"The force of a waiting beer on one's internal balance system will override all principles of physics and reality . . ."

–Nyberg's Postulate

I propose that we have several Homecoming celebrations each year. That way we could spend time with our friends and not have to worry about waiting in line, getting arrested, or finding Nelson Field.

I am sure that I will come back to celebrate Homecoming after I graduate. What a hypocrite. Anyway, this column will provide a good laugh as I am waiting in line to get into the bar.

Who's Who Award

1991/1992

Applications Available NOW in SSA Office

Eligibility-
-Junior or Senior standing
-minimum grade point of 2.8
Must be turned in by 4:00 p.m., Nov. 18,1991

This national award recognizes students who have displayed academic excellence, extra-curricular and community involvement

Who's Who Among Students in American University's and Colleges Awards. Application Now Available

Any questions contact Chad Jeske Director of Media Affairs in SSA Office, 232-2440



Shake, Rattle, and Roll this Halloween with...

$2 off prerecorded tapes and CD's at your University Bookstore!

* Sale runs 10/24 - 10/31
* Save on our vast selection of tapes and CD's from modern to classical.
* Special ordering available.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore



ALUMNI

Attending Homecoming

Story and sidebar by Karina Zaruba

Among the students at the UW-Stout Homecoming football game clapping along with cheers, standing for touchdown passes, and rooting in the stands, were returning alumni. Roughly 1,000 of the 26,000 invited alumni arrived for the Homecoming festivities.

According to Suzette Franks, assistant director of the UW-Stout Office of Foundation and Alumni Services, there was a big turnout of alumni in comparison to past years. Alumni registered at the Louis Smith Tainter House on Friday and Saturday.

Franks has found that recently graduated alumni, especially from 1970 to date, do not return to Homecoming events as often as the older alumni do. Only four alumni from the class of 1981 and three from the class of 1966 registered at the Louis Smith Tainter House, whereas 30 alumni from the class of 1951 and 28 from the class of 1941 registered.

Three alumni from the class of 1951 were "lost" by the university after their graduation, meaning the Alumni Foundation did not have an address for them beyond their parents' address. They were "found" this year and sent invitations. Two of these alumni showed up, one returning from Juneau, Alaska.

Friday evening proved full of honors and prominence. A reception honoring about 70 faculty and staff for 10, 15, 20, and 25 years of service to the university was held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center. Another reception honoring faculty and staff who are also Stout graduates was held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Louis Smith Tainter House. One hundred fifty people attended these events.

Activities on Saturday entertained visiting alumni. The Alumni Foundation held a Saturday morning breakfast buffet for roughly 100 attendants. According to Franks, about 500 alumni showed up for the football game against UW-Platteville Saturday afternoon. The 50th reunion for the class of 1941 was held in the Heritage Room.

That night, a dinner buffet was held at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms. The Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to M. James Bensen and Jane Abrams. The Alumni Service Award was received by Lloyd Milavitz, a Menomonie optometrist.

A dance held in the Grandview Terrace Cafe brought the day's festivities to an end.

Alumnus returns to memories

As Charles Banks and three of his friends toured the UW-Stout campus, memories of campus life in the early 1950s filled their conversation. Banks, now residing in Duluth, Minn., graduated from Stout State College in 1951. The university had lost his address for 40 years. After finally receiving an invitation to attend Homecoming, for his 40th reunion, Banks and his classmates decided to meet at Stout to see each other again.

"We didn't go to any events," Banks said. "We just talked. We didn't even stop talking to eat."

The four classmates drove around the area to find the house where Banks and another classmate had lived. It took them a while to find it. According to Banks, everything looked different.

Banks noticed some changes with the school as well. When he attended, the students were much more reserved and the campus was much more barren. Residence halls now stand where houses had been, some of the halls named after teachers Banks had known.

"I was very impressed with the campus," Banks said. "There wasn't much around before."

The group did manage to attend one Homecoming event.

"We saw the parade. It was the same as before," Banks said. "The floats and everything looked the same as they did before."

As Banks and his classmates wandered through the Memorial Student Center, he took pride in a ski club display he saw. He and a few others had started the club over 40 years ago. Back then, the club competed at an interscholastic level, traveled to several tournaments, and displayed its talent at Telemark Resort in Cable, Wis. Banks also remembers the club running jumps at Wakanda Park.

"Give my best to the ski club," Banks said.

Banks is now retired after teaching at Duluth Central High School for about 30 years.

"It was fun to see the guys again," Banks said. "They had a little less hair and a little more wrinkles."

Anatomy of a Float

Photos by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor



Todd Hannon (left), Steve Sizemore (behind), and Steve Hiller (right) from Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity begin constructing frames for "The Jetsons" cartoon characters to be displayed on their float.



Karen Kelly from Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Sigma Tau Gamma's sister sorority, applies paper maché to George Jetson's nose.



Brian Trombly (left) and Todd Miller work on piecing together Elroy's body.



Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity ride on their finished float as it is being lined up for the parade.

the Stoutonia

Thursday, October 31, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 8

In this issue:

Work experiences

•Co-op and internships provide educational growth.

–Page 3

Blue Devil football

•Gridders win first road game of the season.

–Page 9

UW- Faculty lose out to inflation

Minimal raise increase of one percent may impair Wisconsin's educational quality

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

Wisconsin has, in the past, been recognized for its educational quality, but now there is fear that Wisconsin may be eroding that recognition of high quality.

The University of Wisconsin System faculty and academic staff was awarded a minimal raise increase for the next two years.

Total raises for the UW System's 6,741 faculty members averaged one percent or less and for next year the raise is set at a three percent increase.

"The raise has definitely had an effect on morale," Joseph Holland, UW-Stout faculty senate secretary, said. "A one percent raise is definitely not a morale builder."

The increases were approved by Gov. Tommy Thompson and the state legislature, last summer, in the 1991-93 state budget.

The pay schedule begins with a base pay and the pay raise is what the legislature grants. That money is then distributed based on merit.

"Merit is difficult to define. How do you exclude anybody from a cost of living raise and at the same time include someone on individual merit," Holland asked.

Not all faculty will receive the full one percent increase because each campus is required to divide the increase on the basis of merit. Those who received no increase include faculty members who were just hired and were not entitled to a pay raise.

Only 16 members of the UW System received increases of more than 4.5 percent, roughly the rate of inflation.

Average salaries for full-time faculty on University of Wisconsin campuses

According to a report to the Board of Regents, UW-Green Bay and UW-Oshkosh were the only two universities to recieve a pay increase of more than one percent. Figures below reflect, in dollar amounts, the salaries given to UW school faculty.

CAMPUS	Professors		Associate Professors		Assistant Professors	
	1990-91	1991-92	1990-91	1991-92	1990-91	1991-92
UW-Parkside	51,238	50,670	38,209	38,394	36,903	38,160
UW-Eau Claire	45,851	45,615	37,162	37,049	32,875	34,107
UW-Green Bay	46,531	46,589	38,468	39,168	31,450	33,549
UW-La Crosse	48,133	48,109	39,848	39,871	33,865	35,141
UW-Madison	61,990	62,548	44,652	45,008	39,872	40,549
UW-Milwaukee	56,458	57,276	42,498	42,631	39,051	39,718
UW-Oshkosh	49,467	49,958	41,343	41,445	35,266	35,310
UW-Platteville	47,212	47,664	38,248	38,133	33,578	33,562
UW-River Falls	43,936	43,736	36,046	36,160	32,417	32,096
UW-St. Point	46,953	47,014	38,213	38,295	30,618	30,995
UW-Stout	45,743	46,048	37,375	36,741	30,252	30,861
UW-Superior	46,819	46,941	38,620	39,434	32,182	32,867
UW-Whitewater	48,022	48,355	39,935	40,767	35,089	35,064
UW-Centers	43,490	43,719	36,246	36,413	30,058	29,741
UW-System ave	53,582	53,834	39,857	40,024	35,452	35,998

"What we have is a legislature and a governor who do not fully understand what is involved in education and in many cases do not understand the importance of education," Holland said.

The situation was similar for librarians, counselors and other members of the academic staff. Of the 7,360 employees in that category, 20 received pay increases of more than 4.5 percent.

UW employees say their salaries have not kept pace with pay scales at comparable schools and some believe that collective bargaining, currently not allowed for faculty and staff, would be the key.

"The state has found money for those who have collective bargaining," Gloria Toivola, president of The Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals (TAUWP), said.

Unionized employees, such as engineers and teachers on the state payroll, are getting 3.5 percent to 4.5 percent raises and teachers on staffs of state institutions are getting up to four percent.

Gov. Thompson has pledged to veto any collective bargaining bill that passes legislature while he is governor.

"Collective bargaining provides a standardize system and develops a pay schedule," Holland said. Collective bargaining takes into consideration one's experience, time, performance, and addresses the cost of living.

"It is sad to see that our teachers are not getting the raises that they should," Kristen Johnson, a recent Stout graduate, said. "I am where I am in my career because of the fine teachers at Stout."

The faculty in the UW System cannot strike to get higher raises, they would need collective bargaining in that situation.

"I do not think you will see any type of activity that would slow down the educational activity," Holland said.

The general consensus among UW Stout faculty members is that they are disappointed but remain committed to education and to Stout students.

"Stout is proud of their graduates and their success. The issue of pay will stay in another arena," Holland said.

According to Toivola, the UW System is losing faculty to K-12 public school systems and the state Vocational, Technical and Adult Education system because the pay may be better in those areas.

"The opportunities are out there but they (Stout faculty) have made a decision to stay," Holland said. "The fear begins when they begin to look at their economic condition. When people start leaving, how do you retain the others?"

Discussion had been initiated by Katherine Lyall, acting UW System Board of Regents president, to talk with the governor about the one percent increase.

"The ball is in the arena of the legislature," Holland said. "The end result, if they do not do anything, they will lose quality."

Safe walk escort service lacks needed volunteers

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

Safe Walk is an escort service available for students who do not wish to walk home alone at night. The escorting is done by a male-female team. The system runs Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:30 p.m., and operates out of the Stout Student Association (SSA) office in the Memorial Student Center.

Two escort teams and one dispatcher are on duty each night. However, according to Kris Murphy, women's affairs director of the SSA, the program, which began last spring, is not receiving as many incoming calls as last year.

The program currently has 43 escorts and 10 dispatchers, a drop from the 102 volunteers when the program started last April. The goal of the program is to run with 150 to 200 volunteers so students could work fewer hours.

At the start of the program, Safe Walk averaged 10 to 15 calls a week. It now receives four to five, most of these being repeat users of the program.

"I was really surprised (the response dropped)," Leah Smith, Safe Walk chairperson, said. "We had such a great response when it started. I don't know what happened. We want them back."

"People don't always think about it," Murphy said. "But next semester, there will be more night classes because of construction and more students will be thinking 'I'm not walking home by myself.'"

Smith believes that many students have a false sense of security and do not realize the danger of sexual assault exists at UW-Stout.

"There is a problem here just like everywhere else," Smith said.

Smith also said students may be intimidated by the fact of having to call someone for assistance, but after a student tries it once, they will realize how easy it is.

"It's better to be embarrassed for five seconds than to (be assaulted)," Smith said. "Escorts want to escort people. They get upset when there are no calls."

Murphy would like to see the program run Monday through Sunday and extend the hours each night because of less daylight hours during winter. However, with fewer volunteers, this would mean the escorts would be working six to seven hours a night.

The escorts now walk north to the Lake Menomin bridge, east to 12th Street, south to Brittany Courts (18th Avenue), and east to Nature Valley apartments. Murphy said the escorts may walk even further south to encompass the students living in the Frykland Drive area.

Of the 53 escorts, roughly half are returning volunteers from last year. According to Greg Burnes, a volunteer of the program since it started, one reason there is a low count of volunteers in the program is because some of the organizations and individuals that helped Safe Walk when it began are not involved this year.

"Several fraternities and sorori-

Please see **Safe Walk**, *page 5*



News Briefs

World

Yeltsin plans market economy

Russian President Boris Yeltsin pledged Monday to plunge his giant republic into a market economy by the end of the year, putting his popularity on the line. He announced he will free state-controlled prices within three months, speed privatization of most businesses, and take steps to strengthen the virtually worthless ruble. He acknowledged that this shock therapy would hurt and enrage many people.

Living standards will plummet even more than now, when 55 percent of the population is already below the poverty line, Yeltsin said.

However, he expressed hope that such quick and bitter economic medicine would mean that Russia would begin to recover by autumn 1992. .

Nation

Women make suicide video

Two disabled women wept and laughed on the eve of their assisted suicides as they explained the suffering that brought them to Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a videotape released Monday showed. The videotape was recorded Oct. 22, the day before Sherry Miller, who had multiple sclerosis, and Marjorie Wantz joined Kevorkian in a secluded Oakland County cabin in Michigan and killed themselves with devices he invented.

The videotape showed both women chatting with Kevorkian about details of their planned suicides. On several occasions, Kevorkian asked the women and their relatives if they had second thoughts. It was shot at Miller's parents house in Roseville, Minn.

Kevorkian spent roughly 20 minutes of the tape detailing the device he planned to use to administer a lethal dose of drugs into the women's bloodstreams. Miller breathed carbon monoxide fumes through another device after her veins proved too delicate for a needle.

No charges have been brought despite Kevorkian's apparent violation of a court order issued in January barring him from assisting suicide. Michigan has no laws against assisted suicide.

State

Girl slain for coat

After robbing and cutting one girl, then robbing and threatening to kill another, a 17-year-old girl shot to death 17-year-old Brenda Adams this weekend, police say. The death was one of six murders over the weekend in Milwaukee.

A party after a dance Friday night at Custer High School is where the crime spree began. Two girls, ages 17 and 18, were approached by two girls, ages 15 and 17, and an 18-year-old man. The three tried to rob the girls' tennis shoes and took jewelry and coats. The 17-year-old suffered cuts on her hand.

Shortly after, the 15-year-old and 17-year-old struck again. They accosted two girls, ages 12 and 14, and a 13-year-old boy, stealing a jacket, a baseball hat, and a necklace. The 17-year-old then pointed a gun to the 12-year-old's head and said, "Count to five and then you're dead." She was dissuaded by the 18-year-old waiting in a car nearby.

The three then encountered Adams, who had just left the party with a friend. The 15-year-old and 17-year-old girls chased down Adams and grabbed the coat from her while the 18-year-old waited in the car. The 17-year-old shot Adams in the shoulder.

Police have the 15- and 17-year-old girls and two 18-year-old men in custody.

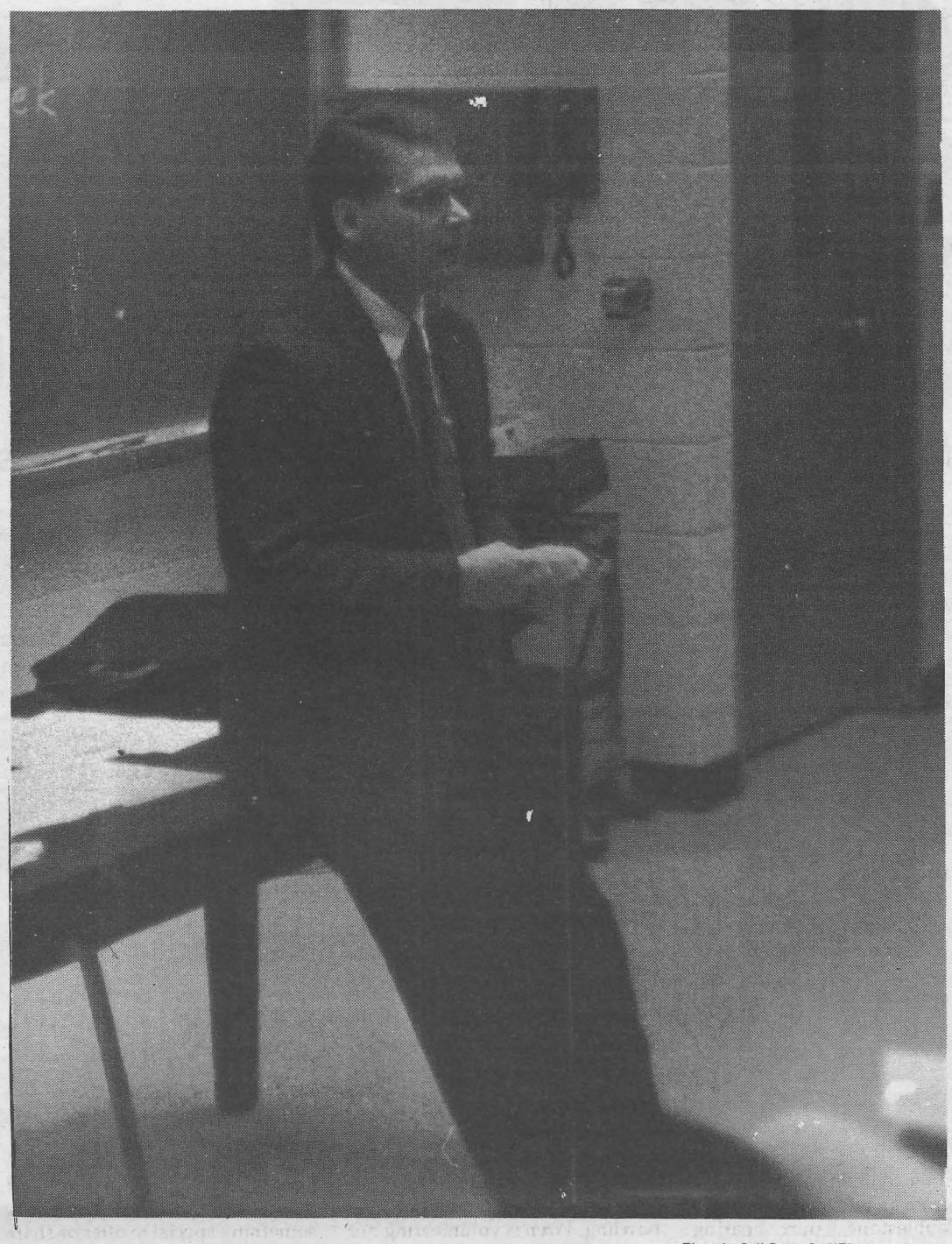


Photo by Jeff Gaier, Staff Photographer

Manager shares first-hand experiences

Joe Kazmarek, manager of Sam's Club in Eau Claire, speaks to a principles of management class. Kazmarek focused his discussion on the management styles of Sam's Club and Wal-Mart by giving students first-hand knowledge based on his personal experiences.

University Notes

Design show featured

A design show, featuring work by staff members from UW-Stout's art and design department, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5 -23 at the Furlong Gallery, located in Ray Hall.

The show will include work in progress, finished work, and team design projects. A reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the gallery.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

Bicycle sale begins

Anyone interested in placing a bid on the abandoned bicycles that the protective services department has, may do so from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11-12. For questions, call 232-1632.

Smoke-free clinic held

An orientation meeting for a clinic to help students, faculty, and staff quit smoking will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7, in room 303 of Bowman Hall. The clinic, titled "Fresh Start," will run for two weeks, with one hour sessions held each Tuesday and Thursday.

According to the facilitator of the event, David McNaughton, the clinic is a straightforward program developed through the American Cancer Society and offered as part of the Optimal Health program available for faculty and staff.

Registration is available at the Counseling Center or by calling McNaughton at 232-2468 or Debra Allyn at 232-1336.

Directory error noted

Wisconsin Bell has an error on the inside front cover of the 1991-92 Menomonie Telephone Directory at the bottom of the page. The police and sheriff numbers need to be switched. The police number should be 232-1283, and the sheriff number 232-1348. Please make these changes in your directory.

Dakota songs presented

A Dakota presentation of dance songs and its structure of Dakota music will be presented as a part of an independent study on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in room 321 in Applied Arts. The presentation will include the singing of several Dakota songs and the explanation of them.

Kinship orientation

Kinship will provide an orientation session for interested parents and volunteers from 10 to 11 a.m. and a training session for volunteers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Kinship is a nonprofit organization that matches adult volunteers to children ages 4-17 who are in need of an adult friend. Couples and families, as well as individuals, can be matched to a child. For more information contact the Kinship office at 235-4674.

Fair presented

The eighth annual International Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Thunderbird Mall. A variety of countries are expected to be represented with pictures, costumes, art, crafts, food, and entertainment. The Friends of International Students organization will also hold a raffle, with proceeds funding international scholarships. Tickets for the raffle can be purchased by calling 232-2132 and will be available the day of the fair.

Gender issues discussed

Equi-Link, an informal network for those in the Stout community interested in gender equity issues, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Oakwood Room in the Memorial Student Center. For questions, contact Linda Riley, 232-1885 or Lorayne Baldus at 232-1395.

Volunteers donate time for others

Many students offer their services

By Christine Bump
Senior News Reporter

While some people find it difficult to take time out for themselves, there are those who are taking time out for others. They are volunteers.

Last year, more than 10,900 hours were donated to the Menomonie community through the Time For Others Volunteer Services program. The program operates in conjunction with Stout's Student Activities Office and is a non-profit organization.

According to Jeannine Owen, program coordinator, 450 UW-Stout students, faculty, and staff members gave 6,500 hours of volunteer service during the fall of 1990. In spring 1991, 436 Stout volunteers gave 4,400 hours of volunteer service. As of Oct. 29, 1991, 223 Stout volunteers have been reported by various organizations for serving volunteer hours.

The purpose of Time For Others, now in its second year, is to coordinate connections between over 63 local agencies and members of the university community, to organize a free directory of volunteer positions available in the surrounding communities, to recognize Stout volunteers for their service to others, and to promote volunteering through organized recruiting opportunities.

According to Owen, students, faculty, and staff members volunteer either by being recruited directly from an information table in the Cobblestone Court, hearing about it, or reading about it in the directory available in the Memorial Student Center.

The volunteers go straight to the organization and receive training as necessary. "They do not pass through me," Owen said. "They can call me and I will help them as much as I can, but I am not a placement office. It (the directory) is basically a self serve catalog."

Owen has found that the majority of volunteers have been students. "I think there are many faculty and staff members that are involved in their own community, but it does not seem that there are as many of them involved in organizations in our directory," Owen said. "It does seem like it is more students, definitely more students."

Anne Pautz, a graduate student in Vocational Rehabilitation and a part-time Stout graphic arts instructor, volunteered time by taking notes for a PASS student last semester. "I did it because he needed me," Pautz said. "If someone needs you, you should help them. It is important to put back into a society rather than worry what you will get out of it," Pautz said. Although Pautz is unable to volunteer time this semester, she hopes to next semester.

Some teachers encourage students to volunteer by offering them extra credit points. Tracey Wren, a senior in Business Administration, became a volunteer for Dunn County Health Center this semester. She works with the developmentally disabled, the elderly, and helps out with Special Olympic bowling. Wren is volunteering her time as part of a human relations class. "I think it is pretty fun and neat to get to know other people," Wren said. "They are different people with different needs. It makes you realize that others have something special to offer or share with you," Wren said.

During the last month of each semester, an appreciation/awards event is held to recognize and show appreciation for the volunteers. In the past, volunteers were presented with small awards according to the number of hours each volunteer had given that semester. However, because it is the quality of hours that counts rather than the quantity, this practice will no longer take place. "We just want to say thank you," Owen said. "We are just glad people are doing something."

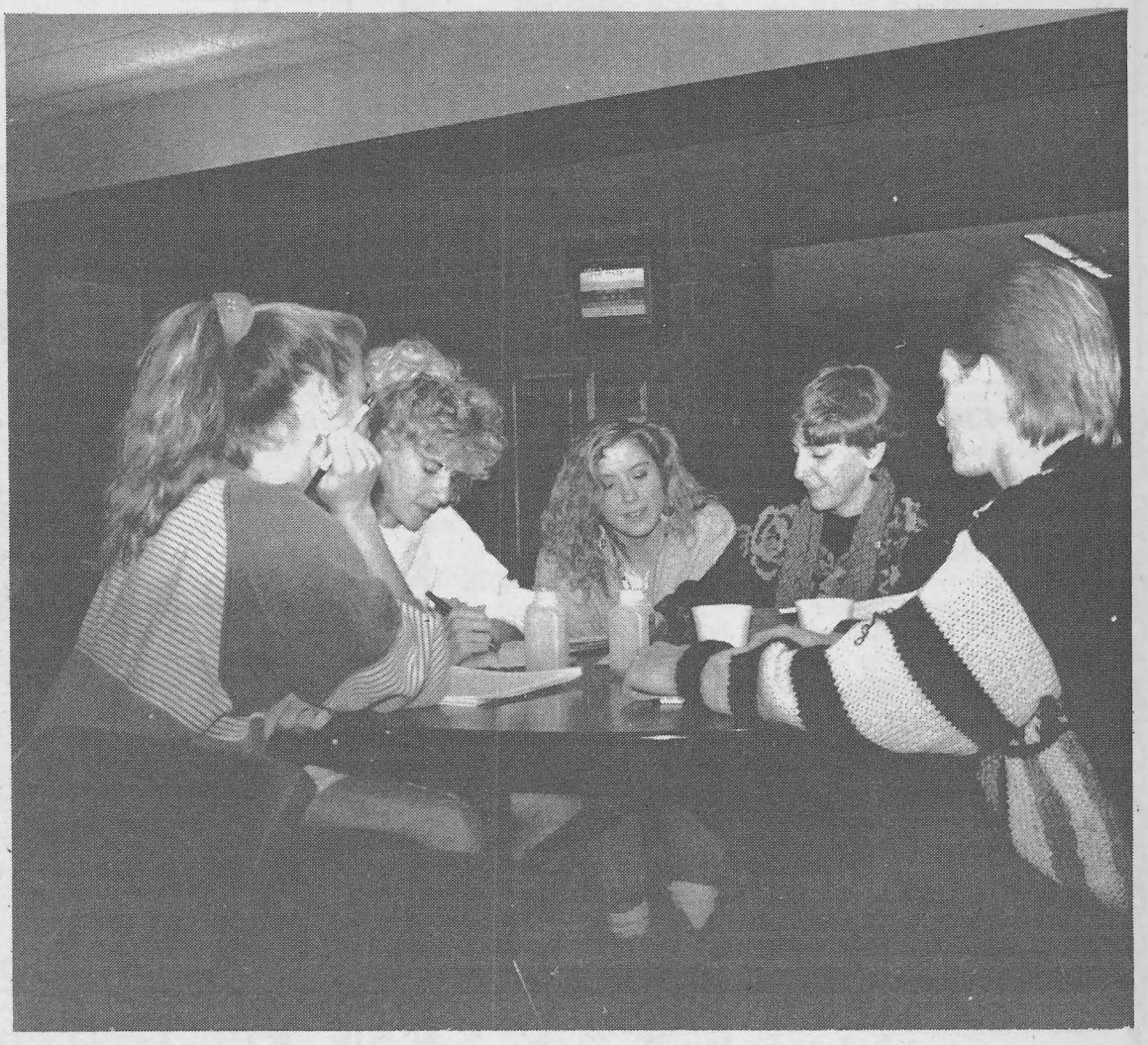


Photo by Mike Cirillo, Darkroom Manager

Students Micheal Engh, Rebecca Hauge, Ann Last, Sheryl Gruber and Carol Engs meet to help one another as volunteers here at UW-Stout.

Staff member discovers benefit of solar power

By Kay Kruse-Stanton

A neighbor, whose electricity had gone out, once called Leon Mieseler to find out if the problem was just with his house, or if others were also sitting in the dark.

Mieseler, a facility repair worker and maintenance mechanic at UW-Stout, was one of few people living in the region who couldn't answer the man's question. Mieseler does not rely on a power company to provide the electricity he needs to run appliances and lights in his rural Otter Creek home.

A system of photovoltaic cells harvests the power of the sun, and converts solar power to electric power stored in a bank of recycled batteries from electric and telephone companies. An inverter turns the stored direct current into electricity capable of running household appliances. About $200 worth of propane runs the bigger energy-using appliances, including the water heater, refrigerator and freezer. The home is heated with wood and passive solar. Everything else — including the television and VCR — runs on electricity from the photovoltaic system.

"About every three or four days in November, December and January, we run the generator for a couple of hours," Mieseler said. "It's roughly about $25 of gasoline for that whole period."

Economics played a part in his decision to create his own power supply. The cost of running the line to his secluded home approached the cost of the private system. But he was also motivated by a desire to be independent. He now has the "right" to not pay a monthly utility bill, and the "right" to not have to put up with occasional brownouts and blackouts, he said.

The same conditions and philosophy influenced a project he has completed in northern Minnesota. Mieseler installed a photovoltaic electrical system in one of the first buildings at the Research and Educational Center of Will Steger, the polar explorer who completed an Antarctica expedition in 1990.

The system provides electricity for lights, ventilation and pressurized water. It is a test system to determine if it will meet expectations, and to allow people who live at the site to learn the system.

Steger's decision to use an alternative energy source was based on his concern for the environment. The utility company would have had to clear a path for five or six miles to accommodate the utility line, resulting in the loss of many trees. Steger was also concerned about using power that was generated by non-renewable resources, and opted for the photovoltaic system.

Mieseler, trained as a biomedical technician, has studied alternative energy systems on his own. He said he was disturbed by the lack of information some vendors displayed, and the misinformation others provided. He is a graduate of the photovoltaic design class through the Solar Technology Institute, taught by former staff members of the Colorado Mountain College. He has also read books and magazines to learn more about alternative energy systems.

"You've got people who are giving out wrong information, and then when the systems they create don't work, it just confirms the belief that solar installations aren't good," Mieseler said.

His home and the installation at Steger's complex are examples of how more modern systems can and do work, Mieseler explained. Despite relatively low energy costs, many people have continued to research alternative systems, and components and designs have improved.

"The solar panels themselves are good for 20, possibly up to 40 years. There are no moving parts," Mieseler said. "The electrical components are fairly good — 20 years, maybe. Actually, with technology, your system will be obsolete before it wears out and you'll probably want to try something new."

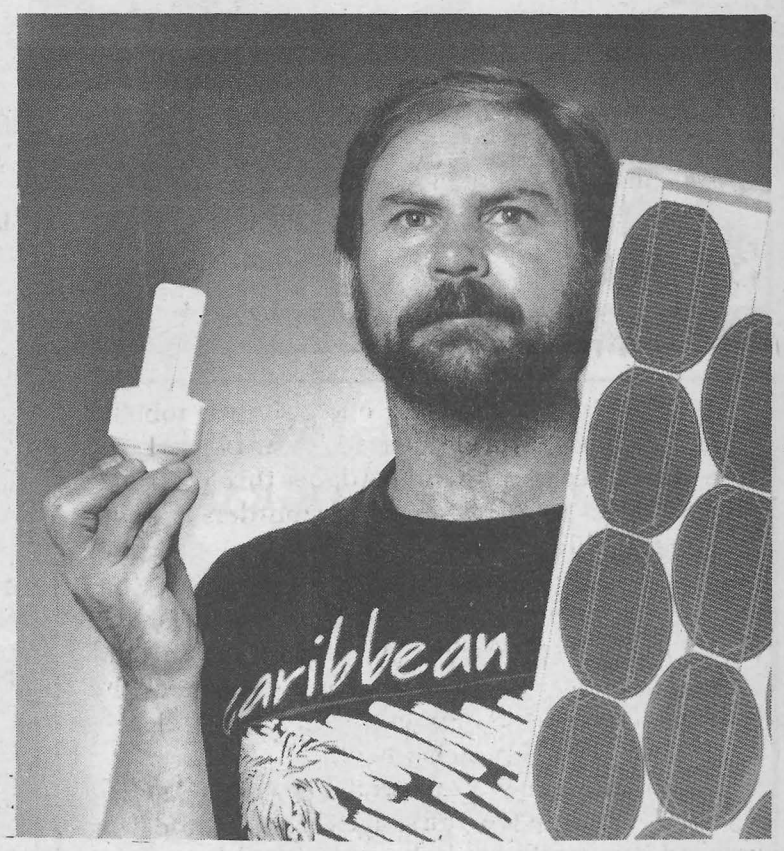
According to Mieseler, in anticipation of electric cars, for example, battery technology has produced batteries that carry a 10-year outright and a 15-year pro-rated warranty.

Mieseler further explains that even people without extensive training in electronics have the resources available to learn about alternative energy systems. Books, magazines, mail order catalogs and energy fairs provide information and sources of materials.

Mieseler has a collection of catalogs of alternative energy products, and has helped people find the components they need. He can also do site analysis, to help people decide what type of alternative energy source would be the best. According to Mieseler, some sites would be best served by a hybrid system of solar and wind or solar and hydro (water) power.

"What's important though, is a lack of wastefulness," Mieseler said. That includes all the classic energy conservation tips: turn off lights when you leave a room, turn down the temperature on the water heater, turn off the television when there is no one watching it. In general, become aware of energy use.

Mieseler's system cost more than hooking up a conventional home to a nearby utility line. The system requires more homeowner management than paying a monthly fee to a utility company. But Mieseler focuses on the advantages of the system. When high winds or ice knocks out electrical power in rural Otter Creek, his will be the only house with the lights on.



Submitted photo

Leon Mieseler, a facility repair worker and maintenance mechanic at UW-Stout, displays a high efficiency light bulb and a solar panel. Mieseler uses these items to power many of the appliances in his home.

PHOTO CENTER SPECIAL!



Film Developing

AS LOW AS **$1.99** 12 EXP. ROLL

15 EXP. DISC **$2.79** 24 EXP. ROLL **$3.89**

36 EXP. ROLL **$5.99**

Good on a single set of standard size 3" prints from 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film (C-41 process only). Ask for details!

University Bookstore
Expires 11/06/91

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1
• Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
• Sunday Matinees at 1:00 & 3:15 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY!

Frankie & Johnny
AL PACINO
MICHELLE PFEIFFER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
R



STATE 2
• Nightly at 7:15 & 9:00 p.m.
• Sunday Matinees at 1:15 & 3:00 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY!



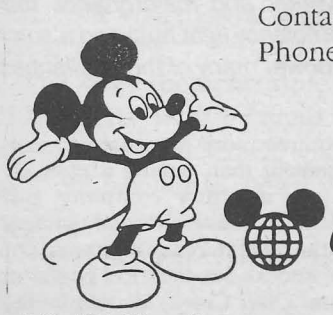
SUBURBAN COMMANDO
HULK HOGAN
PG

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Thursday, November 7, 6:00 pm at the Memorial Student Union, room "The Great Hall East & South." Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '92 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held, for spring interns only (Jan.-May), Friday, November 8 at 103 Administration Building - Career Services. Time to be announced. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact: Career Services
Phone: 232-1603



Walt Disney World Co.

© The Walt Disney Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Garden Fresh Chef's Salad	200	$3.15
Dinner -		
Char-grilled Chicken Breast Fillet with choice of soup or salad and potato, rolls & butter	360	$5.40

Pantry

Our Own Homemade Ice Cream Sandwich- Ice Milk between two Chocolate Chip Cookies	25	$.35

PM

Warm up with a bowl of Chili	75	$1.25

Specials good October 31st through November 6th

Finally, going to college can save you some money.



Bet you never thought you'd hear that. But just by being a student, you can get special prices on IBM PS/2®s—computers that will help you through school, and long after you get out. IBM offers a variety of PS/2 Selected Academic Solution* models to choose from. And with an IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning, you can own one for as little as $30 a month** and take up to five years to pay. Buy now and you'll get a special Bonus Pack† worth over $1,000 in savings on air travel, phone calls, software and more. So while the price of college keeps going up, at least the price of succeeding is on its way down. Visit your campus outlet to find out how to *make a PS/2 click for you.*

To pick up your ordering packet go to:
Administration Building, Room 25
or contact
Bruce Hoffman, IBM Collegiate Specialist
715/834-9001

Work experiences aid students

Co-ops and internships offer "hands-on" training

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Editor

Cooperative education (co-op), internships and field experiences are all types of a learning approach that integrates UW-Stout students with work experiences in industry and business.

The concept of combining classroom education with related work experience dates back to the beginning of the university. "Hands on" experience is a strong part of Stout's philosophy.

The differences between the types of learning experiences is just the name. "They all have the same meaning. Experience in a controlled work environment," Bob Dahlke, career service director, said.

Dahlke said that there are perceived differences between the types: the length of time, pay, and the chance to repeat a work experience. However, whatever the name of the experience, it will give the student exposure to their career choice.

The objectives of a learning experience are to offer an additional learning method and to give students a realistic education. It is the integration of all those class notes and the opportunity to see it work.

"Things (classroom theories) start to make sense," Dahlke said.

The job experience is related directly to one's major at an appropriate level. Someone in Hospitality and Tourism will not be mopping floors, they will be expanding their knowledge in their field.

Co-op's, internships, and field experiences provide students with a strong resume and with good references.

"We want good working individuals, ones with experience," David Malm, senior product engineer of Horton manufacturing, said.

Malm also mentioned the working ethic of those in the Midwest. "Stout exemplifies the work ethic. We want that."

Recent Stout graduate, Tami Lange, believes that doing her co-op with Target will help in her job search. "It was an incredible experience. I learned so much, met so many people, and made some great contacts. After my co-op, I felt good about my career objective. I had no doubts this career was for me."

Lange reached career maturity, according to Dahlke. Career maturity is achieved when the student knows what they want, how to get it, and goes after it. "You feel it," Dahlke said.

The number of credits received varies by program, length of experience, and other variables. Presently, three to twelve credits can be earned, depending on job specifications.

It is likely that a co-op will extend a four-year program by one or two semesters. "Do not rush through college. A co-op is an opportunity to improve yourself," Dahlke said.

With the state's present economy, Stout graduates with a co-op experience can return those training dollars quickly. "Stout will get hurt less in this economy," Dahlke said. "Stout is marketing a better product (students) to the buyers (companies)."



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Dog Bite

A female reported that the dog she was watching bit her friend in the face. The dog will be checked under quarantine at a clinic. The owner will be notified and a follow-up will be made.

Obstructing law

Upon a male posting bond, the officer observed in the male's possession a fake identification. It was known to the officers that this male had a previous fake identification. The records showed that the male said a few days earlier that he would destroy the identification, the same one that happened to be in his possession. The officers confiscated the identification.

Disorderly Conduct

While on patrol, an officer discovered a fight in front of a local tavern. Upon investigation it was determined that a male was dancing with his girlfriend inside the tavern. Another male approached, the two males exchanged words and began to fight. The bouncer asked them to take it outside. They were arrested.

A bouncer of a local tavern complained of a male who was grabbing a female's buttocks with his hands. The bouncer warned the male to stop at the female's request. The male continued grabbing. He was arrested for resisting, disorderly conduct, minor on premises, and underage drinking.

Safe Walk

continued from page 1

ties are not backing us again this year," Burnes said. "Also, Sam Wood is retired. He supported our program, trying to help us increase the acknowledgement of Safe Walk on campus."

Carolyn Reuvers, Delta Zeta sorority president, said that the sorority volunteered last spring but is not this year.

"We didn't expect to get as involved as we did and make up half of the volunteers last year," Reuvers said. "It took up too much time. We wanted to spend more time with our philanthropies, the hearing and speech impaired. We also plan alcohol awareness week and food drives that take weeks of preparation."

Members of Safe Walk attempt to recruit volunteers by posting signs in buildings and discussing the program during hall council meetings in the residence halls.

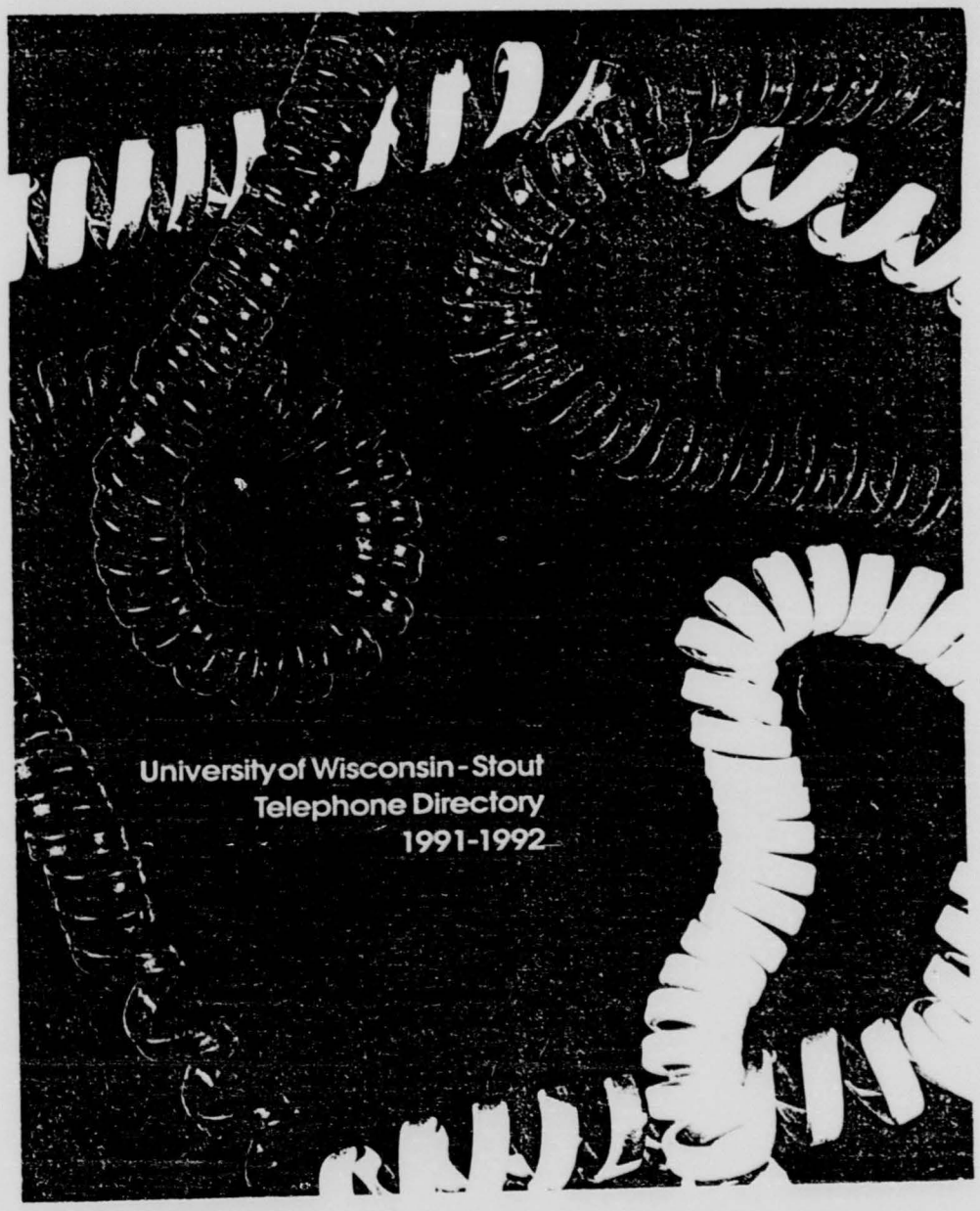
"We try to get everyone involved that wants to be involved," Burnes said.

However, Burnes believes the screening process for volunteers is extensive, choosing only those honestly dedicated to the program.

"If there are any doubts about a person's ability to handle the job in a safe manner, we ask for a background check," Burnes said.

The Tap
235-6511
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
Thursday, Oct. 31st 9-12 a.m.
One complimentary 2 for 1 drink ticket to those who wear costumes.
Also: 16 oz. taps $1.00 ALL NIGHT

Your UW-Stout 1991-92 Telephone Directory has arrived...
and this year it has a new special section of ads/coupons!!!



Off-campus students may pick up directories at the Memorial Student Center.
On-campus students will receive directories within their residence halls.

Opinions

Editorial

Freedom restored

In 1989 the University of Wisconsin System gave the First Amendment of the United States Constitution a stinging slap in the face. Under the guise of cultural awareness and sensitivity, the Board of Regents adopted a rule mandating discipline, and possibly expulsion of students who expressed their views in a way that could be construed as racist, sexist, discriminatory, or homophobic.

This rule, officially called UWS 17.06, was recently voided in Federal Court. Judge Robert Warren, who heard the case, held that the rule violated the free speech clause of the First Amendment.

The "hate speech" rule was unduly harsh. The rule provided for expulsion of a student or staff member for simply repeating a joke they heard on television.

This rule was created to ensure an environment where nobody would have to listen to another person's opinion if they did not want to. If one did not like another's opinion, they could simply complain and the offending party would be disciplined.

This rule was adopted to help recruit minorities, women, and foreign students. It seems senseless that the System administration is mandating enrollment cuts, then in the next breath, they talk about recruiting.

The regents showed their lack of backbone by proposing this rule in the first place. The board seemed to be fearful of being accused of fulfilling their sworn duty – to defend and preserve the Constitution.

Judge Warren was secure enough in his beliefs to strike down the rule as unconstitutional. Judge Warren did not succumb to the thought police and their Utopian idea of how people should be forced into being politically correct.

The university is a place to ponder ideas and speak one's mind. The University of Wisconsin is no exception. We have always enjoyed the right to say whatever is on our mind. This right was trampled and left by the side of the road. Judge Warren found and restored it to good health.

Twenty-nine of the 33 state senators that confirm the nominations of regent candidates sent a letter to the regents asking them not to appeal Judge Warren's ruling. These senators should be applauded for their willingness to speak their minds. The regents should heed their advice.

By adopting this rule to help recruit minorities while cutting enrollment, are the regents implying that many of the people that support this institution and worked to make it what it is are not good enough for it? Was this rule meant to recruit free thinking students, or was it another futile effort by the thought police to alienate these individuals?

Let's leave the university like it was, a community of free thinking individuals, freely expressing themselves.



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 8

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Keri Kelland, Ananth Pai, Sheri Witt

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Stoutonia Social Committee ..... Karina Zaruba
..... Lori Longseth
..... Mark Brehmer
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Letters from our readers

Coach extends thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who was so instrumental in helping us win our third homecoming game in a row and keep our current home winning streak intact.

A special thanks goes to the grounds people who have kept the field in the shape it is, Mark Thomas and our paint crew who painted the field, the cheerleaders who have been tremendously loyal and have helped bring fan support into UW-Stout football, the band who has shown a tremendous amount of support and our administration who has taken an "I care" attitude. It certainly helped our players care more and try harder.

I was disappointed that the team was not involved in a Friday pep rally or announced at the street dance like the past. However, I really feel it shows our team maturity and focus to play hard and not let those things bother us.

Again, thanks to all!

Sincerely,
Rich Lawrence
Head Football Coach

Editorial criticized

Dear Editor:

I was amazed to read the editorial in last week's Stoutonia. I have had very few classes at Stout where I felt that I was parroting information back to the instructors.

While it is necessary to, at times, memorize facts, it is so we can later use these facts to aid in our thinking. We cannot make educated decisions or argue our viewpoints without the facts we learned earlier to back them up.

Furthermore, instructors cannot make us think; they can only provide us with tools to think critically, facts and theories.

As a senior in Early Childhood Education, I have found that what I learned as a freshman and since then, is still important to remember and will remain important in my future career as a teacher.

Instead of criticizing your instructors, maybe you should take some time to see how the information you are learning plays a role in your future course work and career.

Sincerely,
Kathy Jo Fenrick

Editing Questioned

Dear Stoutonia Staff:

I was very happy to see that my letter to the editor had been printed – or at least part of it. I am glad to see that the people on this campus have a place to get our opinions to the rest of the campus.

However, I believe that it is your duty to inform the writer when you intend to edit parts out of a letter. I wanted to make a very clear and strong point to Dave Guld and let him know that education is not the place to be close-minded and hurtful. That is something that Dave Guld needs to be aware of.

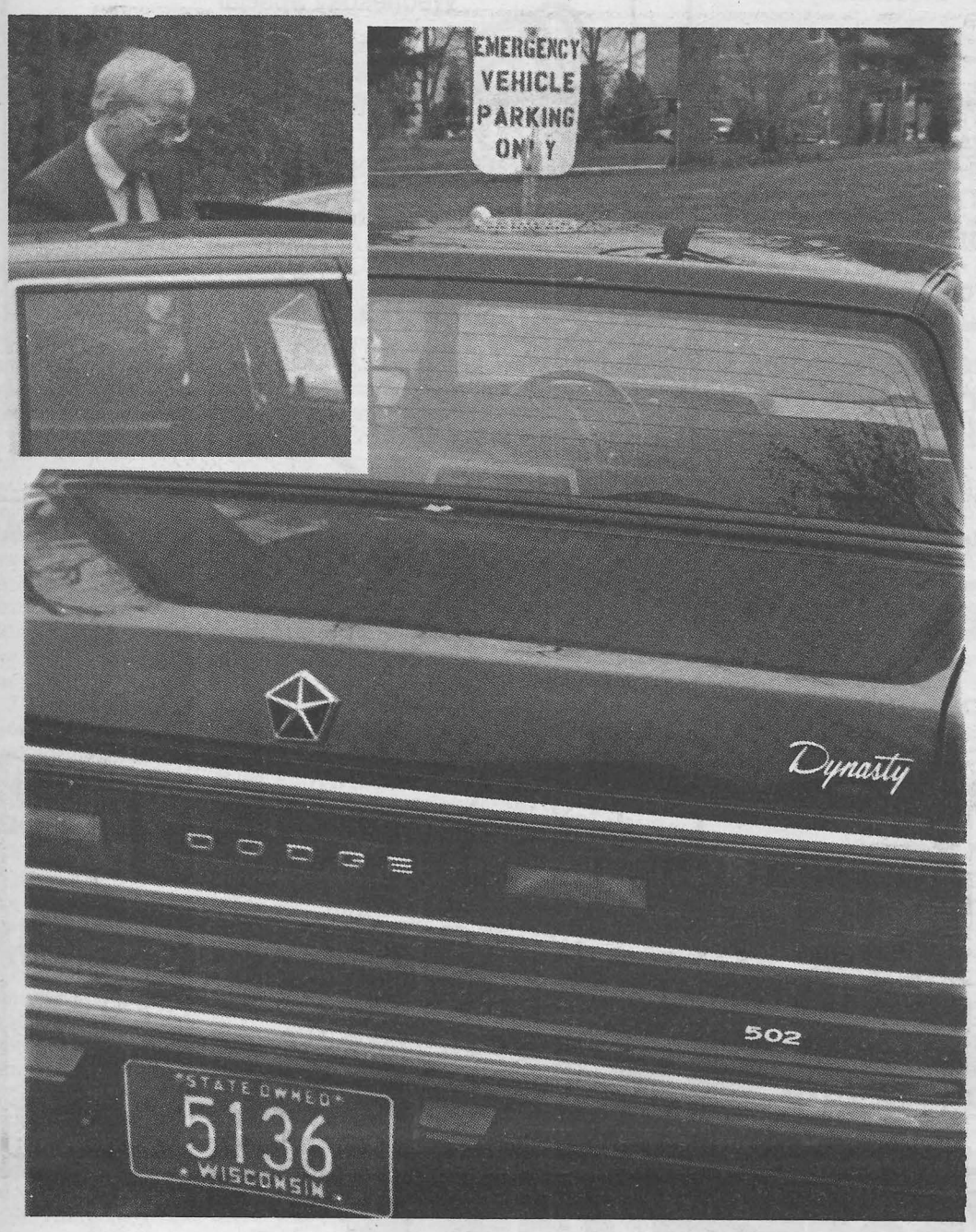
If you feel the need to edit a letter, that is fine as long as you inform the writer. It should then be the writer's decision to make about the printing of it.

Thanks for your support.

Sincerely,
Jill M. Reinke

Editors note: Our letters policy, that is printed in The Stoutonia every week, states that we reserve the right to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content.

Editorial comment: Above the law?



Photos by Tim Nyberg, Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday, Chancellor Sorensen's car was seen parked in a spot reserved exclusively for emergency vehicles outside the Memorial Student Center. Concerned students called Protective Services to notify them that a non–emergency vehicle was parked in this stall. Protective Services dispatched personnel to ticket the vehicle. Other cars were issued citations. However, Chancellor Sorenson's vehicle was overlooked.

After inquiring as to the oversight of citing the chancellor's car, a protective services representative said, "it is an unwritten rule that the chancellor's car never receives a ticket regardless of its location."

Parking in an emergency parking spot normally constitutes a $25 ticket and is reckless abuse of the chancellor's authority. Had the use of that spot been needed by an ambulance or other emergency vehicle during the chancellor's visit to the Heritage Room, access would have been greatly hindered and the consequences possibly disastrous.

Does United Council support the students?



Bohdan Halushka

Why do students bother paying 75 cents per semester in order to support the United Council? Well, the general idea seems to be that the United Council – an organization representing most of the Wisconsin campuses – speaks and cares for each and every student within the University of Wisconsin System.

Do they really live up to their obligations as far as you are concerned? Can you think of any singular item on their agenda that benefits you personally, in the student's struggle to reach any of the individual academic goals?

The UW-Green Bay controversy poses a question whether or not any of their non-academic priorities should push the academic and students' economic survival dilemmas onto the back burner. How about the question of a fair and equitable representation of all students?

During my past five years on the UW-Eau Claire campus, I have learned quite a bit about our United Council. I have learned about many dedicated people working their tails off to promote and help resolve many student issues, as well as about their chronic organizational problems of managerial style and of genuinely representing the interests of all Wisconsin students.

I believe that the time for addressing these issues is overdue. I suggest that specific major principles need to be discussed.

Basically, the consensus of all students may be the only platform from which the United Council can draw their operational guidelines.

Thus I propose to start with the following line-up of questions:

1. What does it take to invite and to permit the full participation of each and every campus in the system?

2. Why not replicate the helping stance of a comparable professional organization, such as the teacher's union? This could be exemplified by a production of a monthly informational journal for students, by adoption of a comprehensive health care plan for the entire system, by offering an ombudsman function or legal assistance, and by facilitating job finding.

3. Could we establish a forum in the academia where the academicians-in-training would sit at the same table with the seasoned educators, with system administrators, and with the community representatives, to explore the principles and ways to optimize the educational outcome? (Author's note: Without students' active participation, this process is still limping!)

If there is an agreement on any of the above questions, then the United Council should be restructured as needed to attain a capability to function effectively at implementing these new criteria.

Once we all agree what students want, then a fundamental change, "Perestroika," in the United Council's philosophy and operations will be one order of the day.

Will the present United Council leadership accept this challenge? The students are hoping and listening!

What do you hear – or say?

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. **Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.**

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

by Lori Longseth photos by Tim Nyberg

Do you feel the chancellor should be above campus parking policies?



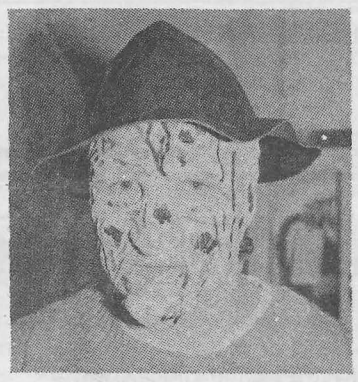
Elizabeth Wall
Senior
Business

Clearly not. We're paying to go to school and we can't park where we want.



Toni Steele
Senior
Home Economics in Business

No. He should walk.



Freddy Krueger

Absolutely not. He's no different than any of us.



Troy Miller
Junior
IT-Manufacturing Engineering

Not. He should have his own parking spot and that's it.



Scott Alger
Junior
IT-Manufacturing Engineering

Not at all. He doesn't do any more work around here than anyone else does.

BILL MILLER
IN CONCERT
Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

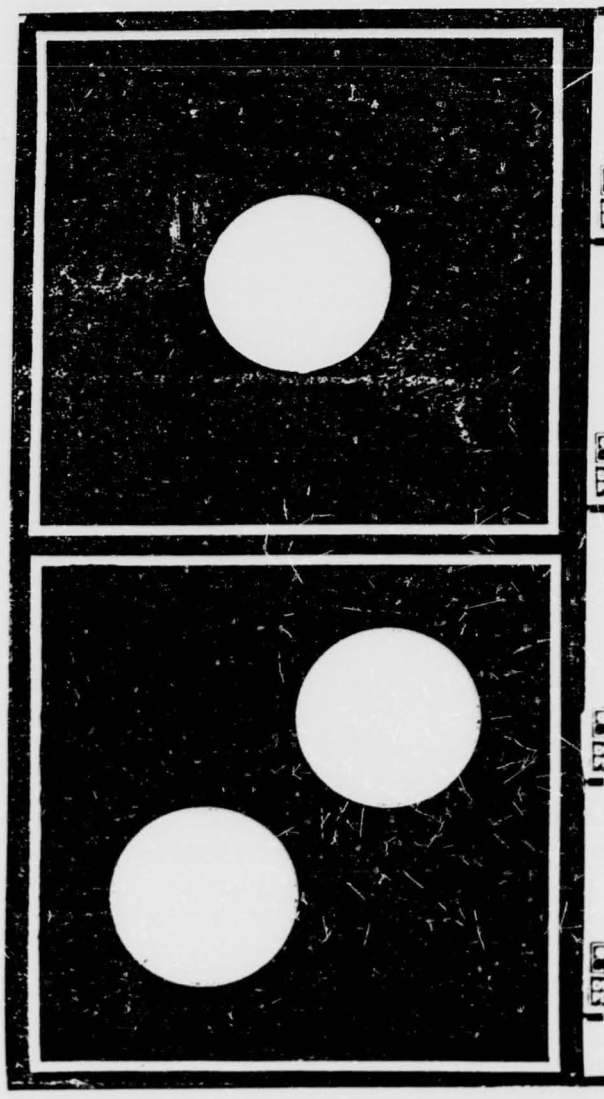
Great music, great stories, great time.

$9.00.
Reserved Seating.

For tickets: Mabel Tainter Theater,
205 Main St., Menomonie
235-0001

The Classifieds

Make their day....
Send them a special note in the Classified section of The Stoutonia.



Halloween Special
2 - 12" One Topping
Pizza's for $9.99
Good only on 10-31-91

Bacon Cheeseburger
or
Pepperoni Pizza Feasts
1 - 14" For $10.99
and a 2nd For $5.00

New
Pan Pizza
Try our New Pan Pizza with
2 toppings for $7.95 and get
a 2nd for $4.00

FREE Coke
and Topping
Order any Large 2 - Topping
Pizza and get 4 Free Cokes
and the 3rd Topping Free

CALL **232-6333**

The Flame Lounge
Home of the Mind Express
235-9993

MIND EXPRESS
Wednesday Special
'S for **$1.00**
Buy one pitcher for regular price
and get a second for only $1.00
9:00 - 11:00 only

35¢ **Tap Beer**
From 8:00 - 12:00

ΑΩΚ
ALPHA OMEGA KAPPA
FRATERNITY

Would like to recognize its newest pledge class: **-ALPHA-**

- Mr. Chad Whittaker
- Mr. Dan Frankfurth
- Mr. Scott T. Everson
- Mr. Jon R. Zink
- Mr. Ken W. Petrikat
- Mr. Jon D. Sheedy
- Mr. Barry J. Schoenborn
- Mr. Scott M. Benedetto
- Mr. Franklin Colebrooke Jr.
- Mr. Corey L. Miller
- Mr. Troy A. Magnin
- Mr. Brent R. Mattox
- Mr. Tim Weske
- Mr. Brian Jacquet

Good Job Guys!

Little Caesars® Pizza
PRESENTS THE DAILY VALUE MENU PACKAGE!!
MENOMONIE

235-1770
WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

1120 N. BROADWAY
(Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)



DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & 1 topping Plus one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. **$9.99** PLUS TAX

TUESDAY* 2 LARGE PIZZAS With cheese & one topping and any two Caesar Sandwiches and two 32 oz. soft drinks. **$14.99** PLUS TAX

WEDNESDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With cheese & Pepperoni! Pepperoni! and 2 16 oz. soft drinks. **$8.99** PLUS TAX

THURSDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. **$9.99** PLUS TAX

2 LARGE PIZZAS With Bonus cheese & 5 toppings. **$13.99** PLUS TAX

FRIDAY CRAZY BREAD 5 full orders of Crazy Bread. **$4.99** PLUS TAX

SATURDAY PARTY PACK 4 Medium Pizzas with cheese & 1 topping. Plus four 16 oz. soft drinks and one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce. **$19.99** PLUS TAX

SUNDAY 2 SMALL PIZZAS With cheese & 1 topping. Plus one order of Crazy Bread. **$6.99** PLUS TAX

FREE CAESARS SANDWICH
BUY ANY CAESARS SANDWICH; GET THE IDENTICAL SANDWICH FREE!
VALID TUESDAYS ONLY. AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING "CARRY-OUT ONLY" LOCATIONS.

2 SMALL PIZZAS $5.99 PLUS TAX
With cheese & one topping*
Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese
Little Caesars® Pizza
Expires 11/3/91

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $7.99 PLUS TAX
With cheese & one topping*
Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional costs.
*Excludes extra cheese
Little Caesars® Pizza
Expires 11/3/91

2 Pizzas with EXTRA Pepperoni & EXTRA Cheese
$8.99 PLUS TAX 2 Medium | **$12.99** PLUS TAX 2 Large
Your Choice • One of Each • Pan!Pan! • Pizza!Pizza!
Little Caesars® Pizza
Limited Time Offer No Coupon Necessary

Devils sting Bees

By Doug LaPoint

Senior Sports Reporter

In their first road win of the season, the UW-Stout Blue Devils defeated the Fighting Bees of St. Ambrose 20-19 in Davenport, Iowa. Stout has played four games against St. Ambrose since 1986, and this was a first-ever win for Stout over St. Ambrose.

The game remained scoreless throughout the first half with the two teams battling on a muddy field. The Blue Devils tipped a 33-yard field goal attempt by the Bees after their first drive. Head Coach Rich Lawrence decided to go for first downs on two fourth down situations instead of trying for field goals because of the condition of the field.

The third quarter started out with more struggling on the ground by both teams and each quarterback had a pass intercepted. Then, with 5:45 left to go in the third quarter, the Bees' quarterback, Matt Schroeder, completed a 43-yard touchdown pass to Dusty Hoffman. A successful PAT by Brad Hahn made the score 0-7 in favor of the Bees.

Hahn then kicked the ball off to Stout's Larry Baltutis who was waiting at the 20-yard line. Baltutis caught the ball, faked a reverse to Gomin Beyer, and continued down to Stout's goal line for an 80-yard touchdown kickoff return. Eric Brue missed the PAT after a bad snap and the score was Stout 6, St. Ambrose 7.

St. Ambrose's next drive was unsuccessful, but the Blue Devils scored on their next drive which lasted 10 plays and carried over into the fourth quarter. On third down, with 5 yards to go for the first down and 7 yards to the goal, Rich Vargas busted loose for the 7-yard touchdown. A two-point attempt that was no good brought the score to 12-7 in Stout's favor.

St. Ambrose came back on their next drive with an air assault that included a 27-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Girsch. A foiled two-point attempt made the score 12-13, St. Ambrose.

The next score came eight minutes later in the game. Stout was on their own 37-yard line after receiving and returning a punt from St. Ambrose. On first down, with 10 yards to go and 4:31 left in the fourth quarter, Rich Vargas sprinted down the sideline for a 63-yard touchdown run. A successful two-point conversion made it 20-13, Stout.

St. Ambrose came back with a drive that led to a 17-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder to Hoffman. With the score now 20-19, the Bees needed one point to tie the game and two to take the lead. They tried for two points, but the pass attempt was incomplete, leaving the Blue Devils ahead by one point.

St. Ambrose then tried an onside kick but it was covered by Stout's Mike Franklin. Four plays later, Andy Caflisch's 28-yard punt was returned to the St. Ambrose 36-yard line. The Bees then tried with passes to at least get within field goal range. Good defensive pressure, including a sack by Darin Mrachek, led to Kyle Fagerland's pass interception at Stout's five-yard line. With seven seconds left, Stout quarterback Jimbo Miklesh received the snap and knelt to end the game.

Mrachek, who led Stout's defense with eight tackles and two sacks, said the win was important to show Stout could win on the road. The Blue Devils will be traveling to UW-River Falls this Saturday to play their last road game of the season. Even though River Falls is 1-4-1 in the WSUC compared to Stout's 3-3-0, Mrachek expects it to be a tough, physical game.

River Falls has the top ranked defense against the rush in the conference, while Stout is ranked number two in this category. Stout also ranks second for top rushing offense after UW-La Crosse. So far this season, Stout has rushed for a net of 1,566 yards and held their opponents to 643 yards on the ground.

Lawrence considers River Falls a worthy opponent with ability equal to Stout's. "When Stout plays River Falls, you can both be 0-10 or 10-0 and it do[illegible] matter," Lawrence said. "It's going to be a good football game."

Wisconsin State University Conference Football Standings

	Conference			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
La Crosse	6	0	0	8	0	0
Stevens Point	4	2	0	4	3	1
Whitewater	4	2	0	4	4	0
Stout	3	3	0	5	3	0
Oshkosh	3	3	0	4	4	0
Platteville	3	3	1	4	3	1
River Falls	1	4	1	3	4	1
Eau Claire	1	4	1	2	5	1
Superior	1	5	1	2	5	1

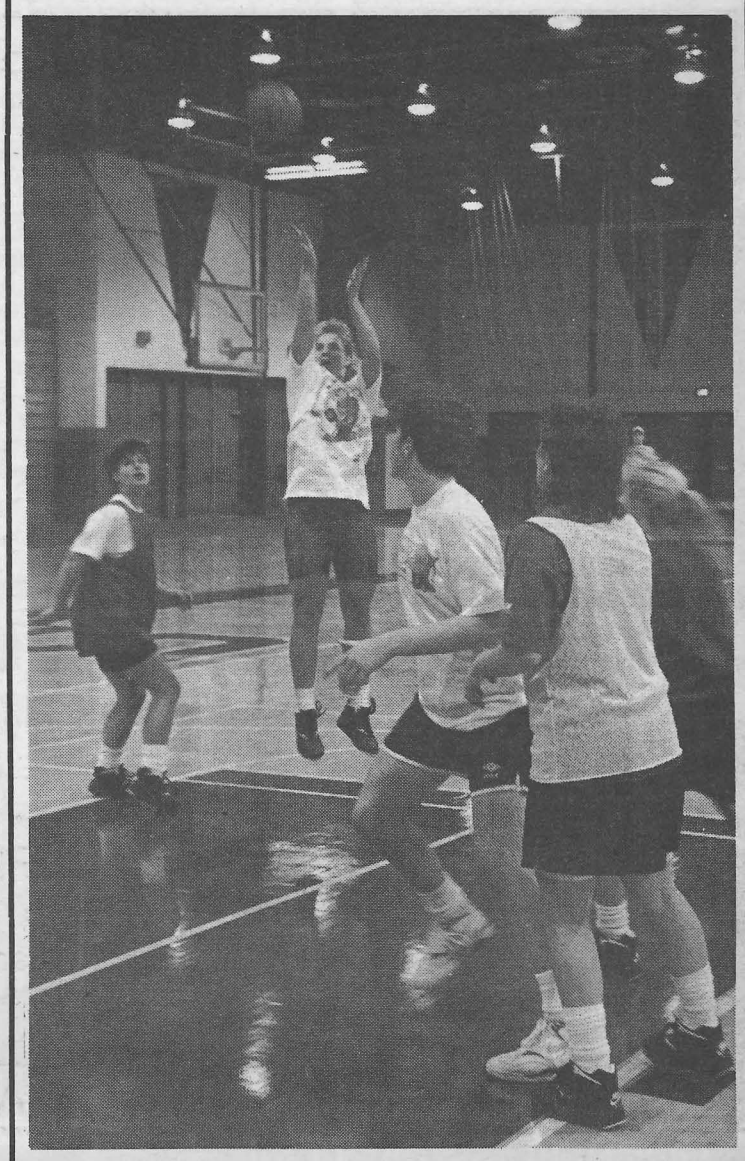


Photo by Carmen Conway, Photo Editor

Coming off a season highlighted by a trip to the NAIA National Tournament, the UW-Stout Women's Basketball team started practice Oct. 15, for the 1991-92 campaign, and will host Mt. Senario College on Nov 22.

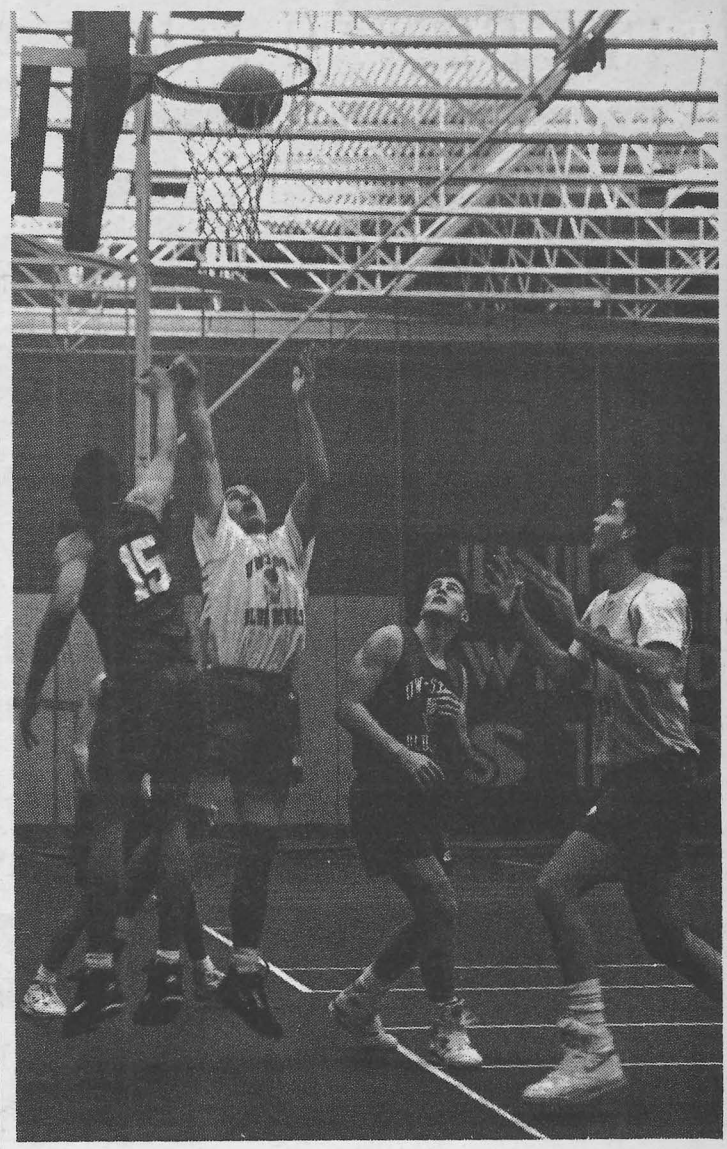


Photo by Carmen Conway, Photo Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball team looks to improve on last year's 11-16 record, with the return of several key players. The Devils, who also opened practice Oct. 15, will begin the season against Bemidji State on Nov. 25.

Women Spikers drop pair of matches to conference foes

By Cindy Ahrens

Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team returned from Oshkosh disheartened last weekend after losing two matches to the UW-La Crosse Eagles and the UW-Oshkosh Titans. According to team member Karin Weiman, the play was tough. "Both losses were a big down and very disappointing for us," Weiman said.

After this weekend, the Devils stand with four wins and four loses in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Conference and have an overall record of 12-13. These matches ended the Devils' conference matches for the season.

The weekend of play began with the Devils facing La Crosse. The Eagles were hard hitting and took three straight games to win the match. "Physically we were ready and we looked good in practice, but we just couldn't pull through," Head Coach Deb Allyn said. The scores for the match were 13-15, 10-15 and 9-15.

Jen Carter led the team in kills with a total of 13. Offensively she had a hitting percentage of .146 and two service aces. In addition, she led in digs with 14 in the back court. Alissa Proshek had 11 kills, a hitting percentage of .128. She provided one service ace and came up with 9 digs. Lara Wegner defensively had 12 digs and came up with 5 kills at the net. Captain Jen Wegrzyn and captain Luann Lindeman each had 11 digs defensively. Weiman provided 31 assists for her teammates, and had one service ace and 12 digs.

The Devils showed some promise in their match against Oshkosh, the sixth ranked team in the nation, but in the end Oshkosh came out on top. Oshkosh won the first game 4-15. The Devils rallied, pulled together, and took the second game with a score of 15-11. Games three and four ended with scores of 2-15 and 10-15 in favor of the Titans. "We had good team movement, but I think we were under too much pressure which caused a breakdown," Allyn said.

Proshek led her team in this match with nine kills and a hitting percentage of .205. Defensively she came up with four digs. Carter had eight kills, a hitting percentage of .133, three service aces, and provided nine digs. Wegner pounded out six kills, had a hitting percentage of .200, and in the back court had six digs. Defensively, Wegrzyn had 11 digs and Lindeman had eight. Weiman had 24 assists, one service ace and seven digs.

Proshek was named player of the week for the Blue Devils. This is the second honor for her this season.

The Blue Devils will be traveling to UW-River Falls for a tournament and a big weekend of play. Friday afternoon they will begin play at 3 p.m. going up against Bethel College. At 7 p.m. they will be taking on Hamline University. The results of Friday's play will determine the Devils' schedule of play on Saturday. "We can take Bethel in three games and Hamline will be a good challenge for us before going into the finals," Allyn said. "We'll see what we're made of."

Caffeine affects fitness

Leads to increased metabolism; as well as addiction

By Carol Stoll
Fitness Reporter

As you reach for your next cup of coffee or a soft drink think about this; according to "Complete Home Medical Guide," caffeine is a stimulant found naturally in some 60 different plants; some of which include coffee, cocoa beans, tea leaves, and cola nuts.

It is estimated that over 20 million pounds of natural and synthetic forms of caffeine are produced each year. Fifteen to 20 percent is natural, says **Chemical Week**. The magazine goes on to say that it is worth more than $140 million and that 80 percent of the caffeine is in soft drinks, coffee, tea, and chocolate form. Fifteen percent is in painkillers, and five percent is in over-the-counter caffeine tablets, such as Vivarin and No-Doz.

With all this caffeine in our society, how does it effect us? There may be no effect, but the more your drink, the more your metabolism is effected. Caffeine speeds up your metabolism, dilates certain blood vessels and constricts others, while increasing your blood pressure. According to **Consumers' Research**, caffeine also increases your capacity for muscular effort, which means that you are able to run more and faster, but there is a down side to this. It only lasts for a short time and you can become immune to the caffeine over time.

Caffeine can become addictive. Some people may feel "out of sorts" when they don't have their first cup of coffee or can of soda said Dr. Gerald Gau, director of the Cardiovascular Health Clinic at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Gau also feels, that if a person quits drinking caffeine, they will go through withdrawal symptoms.

According to Roland R. Griffths, professor at John Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md., withdrawal symptoms include headaches and fatigue, but worse symptoms include nausea and impaired psychomotor performance. Griffths goes on to say that the symptoms have an onset from 12 to 24 hours, after quitting, peaking at 20 to 48, hours and can last up to a week. He also says that even people who drink three to four cups of coffee a day may experience symptoms of withdrawal when trying to stop.

Caffeine can also block the absorption of calcium and iron into the blood stream. This blockage may cause calcium and iron deficiencies. Caffeine can dehydrate body fluids, especially if you exercise, even in moderation. After one can of soda or cup of coffee, you urinate as much as 30 percent more for up to 3 hours, according to **Physician and Sportsmedicine**, January 1991.

As we grow closer to the time when things get hectic and we need to be awake more, some of us may turn to caffeine to bring us back to life. If you choose to have a cup of coffee or a can of soda, remember the effects that may come afterward.

Off Broadway

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 2

301 BOUBLES
DART TOURNAMENT

- Sign up at 11:00 a.m.
- Limited to 32 teams
- $10 per team
- Tournament begins at Noon
- Double Elimination
- 100% PAYBACK!

Mini Cricket Tournaments to Follow!

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
across from The Tap 235-3935

No Tricks, all treats!



The Miller Bat Patrol will be here Halloween **4 p.m.- 8 p.m.** Giving away many prizes. Have fun, catch a minnow and be a winner!

Free T-Shirt with Bat-Bite Purchase

Schlitz Malt Liquor
"The Master Cylinder"
12 24 oz. cans $7.95 or 75¢ a can
(while supplies last)

Busch Returnables $6.95 a case

FREE Halloween drink cup with Malibu purchase



The
Main Street Cafe & Bakery
is now
OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

- Breakfast & Lunch Served Daily
- *Dinner Available Soon!*

Ask About our Daily Specials!

Operational Hours:
Mon-Fri 5 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat & Sun 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

228 Main St. (across from post office) 235-3111

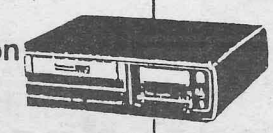
Main Street Cafe & Bakery
2 Eggs, Hashbrowns, choice of meat only **$2.49!**
with coupon only

TAPEDEK
Menomonie's Video and Tanning Center

GRAND OPENING

At Our New Location
436 Main Street
Oct. 30th thru Nov. 3rd
Mon.-Thurs. 10 - 10, Fri. & Sat. 10 - 11, Sun. 11 -10

GRAND OPENING DRAWINGS
1st Prize - Win a new VCR!
2nd Prize - 20-Session Tanning Package
3rd Prize - Video Package (includes 10 FREE movie or Nintendo rentals)
4th - 10th Prize - Free Tapedek T-shirt



- Video arcade
- No membership fee
- VCR rentals
- Nintendo deck rentals
- Four tanning beds
- Best prices in town
- Over 4,000 movies in stock
- Over 500 Nintendo games in stock
- Parking in front or rear

VCR — COUPON — Win a VCR
Name_____
Address_____
Phone_____
Available every Saturday

MOVIE — COUPON — Friday Nite Special
Rent 3 Movies for $5.00
Not valid with any other coupon or offer
One coupon per customer
Available every Saturday

TANNING — COUPON — Tanning Special
$1.79 per session
Minimum 10 sessions
Not valid with any other coupon or offer
One coupon per customer
Available every Saturday

MOVIE & VCR — COUPON — Friday Nite Special
Rent 2 Movies & VCR for $5.99
Not valid with any other coupon or offer
One coupon per customer
Available every Saturday

MOVIE — COUPON — Sunday thru Thursday
Rent One Movie at 99¢
Get One Free
Does not include new releases or adult movies
Not valid with any other coupon or offer
One coupon per customer
Available every Saturday

MOVIE — COUPON — Saturday Special
Rent 3 Movies or more keep until Monday
Not valid with any other coupon or offer
One coupon per customer
Available every Saturday

Smokers of childbearing age at risk, study finds

Associated Press

Nearly one third of women of childbearing age smoke, which puts them at greater risk of having premature babies or children susceptible to sudden infant death syndrome, according to a federal study of 39 states.

The national Centers for Disease Control (CDC) survey released Thursday showed that 30 percent of the women ages 18 to 44 are smokers and that 59 percent smoke more than 15 cigarettes a day.

"That's comparable to the number of women in the general population who are heavy smokers, but that is a problem for this group; they're at higher risk than other groups for smoking-related disease, and problems to the fetus," Luis Escobedo, a CDC epidemiologist said.

The CDC says smoking during pregnancy increases the risk of low birth weight, miscarriage and sudden infant death syndrome. And if women smoke while using oral contraceptives, they run a greater risk of heart attack, which is normally rare in young women.

Among participating states, the highest rates of smoking among childbearing-age women were in Wisconsin, 36.7 percent, and Maine, 36 percent. The lowest rate was in Texas, 21.2 percent. The District of Columbia, which also was surveyed, had a rate of 21.8 percent. New Hampshire's rate was 31.9 percent, above the median of 30.0 percent. Vermont was not surveyed.

"I think that it's terrible that this many women in Maine are at risk for very serious health problems," Jane Ann McNeish, program director for smoking intervention services for the Maine Lung Association said. "For most of the country, now, lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in women."

McNeish said she believes better anti-smoking education is needed in the schools coupled with tighter restrictions on the sale of cigarettes to make it more difficult for children under age 18 to buy them.

"It's an extremely addictive substance, and yet there's no real control over it," McNeish said. "The big problem is young people smoking. Most people who become addicted become addicted before they're 18. The big concern for us is it's before the age when it's legal to purchase cigarettes in this state."

In Manchester, Joan Stevens, program director for the New Hampshire Lung Association, said smoking during pregnancy is the leading cause of low-birth-weight babies, "and it's the preventable one."

She said babies born to smoking women often are born prematurely, which means their systems, particularly their respiratory system, are not developed.

She said her agency is in the third week of a new five-week, pilot program designed to help pregnant Manchester area women stop smoking. If it works, they will try to expand it statewide.

The women meet once a week in a program that offers incentives such as bus tokens, taxi money, and little gifts, including massage therapy to help reduce stress, and makeup constultations. Women who attend all five sessions get T-shirts for their babies, and if they attend all five and stop smoking, they get gift certificates for baby items.

Overall, 44 percent of the smokers surveyed in the 39 states said they had tried to quit during the past year. That group "could benefit greatly from cessation programs and services by health professionals," Escobedo said.

Federal health officials have set a national goal of having no more than 12 percent of the nation's women of childbearing age smoking by the year 2000.

"It's going to take a lot of work by all the states to reach that goal," Escobedo said.

Among women of childbearing age, the survey showed that smokers tend to be older and less educated. More than 30 percent of women over age 24 smoked, compared with 21 percent under age 25. Forty-four percent of the high school dropouts smoked, compared with 19 percent of those who had gone on to college.

Although the survey, conducted in 1989, was not nationwide, the percentages were adjusted for such factors as age and race to allow for state-by-state comparisons, the CDC said.

Stadium tax issue causes controversy

Associated Press

Taxes ranging from four percent to 15 percent are levied on skyboxes at five major-league baseball stadiums, a survey found. While no taxes are charged at the other 18 stadiums that have skyboxes.

Gov. Tommy G. Thompson recently vetoed a measure that would impose a five percent state sales tax on skybox leases at the proposed stadium for the Milwaukee Brewers. But Democrats in the Legislature are attempting to override his veto.

The Brewers say they need the skybox revenue to pay for the stadium and fear the tax would make skyboxes harder to rent.

They figure it would cost an average of $83,000 to lease a skybox for one season. At that price, a five percent sales tax, plus the 0.5 percent county sales tax that would have to be tacked on, would boost the price of the box by $4,565. Skyboxes are real estate, like offices and apartments, and their rental should not be taxed, the Brewers contend.

Fans who lease skyboxes at Toronto's Skydome are hit the hardest with taxes. They must pay an eight percent tax levied by the Province of Ontario plus a seven percent federal goods and services tax, the Milwaukee Sentinel reported. On top of that, fans must sign 10-year leases on their skyboxes, with the most expensive ones going for $255,000 per season.

The Brewers plan to feature 100 skyboxes in their new stadium. Brewers officials say they desperately need revenue from the skyboxes to finance construction of the $140 million stadium.

To secure the private financing of their new stadium, the Brewers must sell 67 skyboxes two to three years ahead of time, and that will be a tough selling job as it is, said Dick Hackett, the Brewers vice president of governmental affairs.

Winter Escape
HOT SPOTS!

USA	Round Trip Airfare	MEXICO	Round Trip Airfare
DENVER	From $159	CANCUN	From $249
FT. MEYERS	From $249	IXTAPA	From $309
LAS VEGAS	From $209	LOS CABOS	From $339
ORLANDO	From $209	MANZANILLO	From $379
PHOENIX	From $239	MAZATLAN	From $239
RENO/TAHOE	From $259	PUERTO VALLARTA	From $359
ST. PETERSBURG	From $259	CARIBBEAN	Round Trip Airfare
		JAMAICA	From $299

Menomonie
313 Main Street
235-9026
1-800-388-6366
HIGGINS' TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
Fall & Winter Hours
Monday-Friday 9-5
Thursday 9-6
Sat. 9-Noon

Sports Briefs

Twinkies featured on Wheaties box

General Mills Inc. is featuring Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek on special commemorative Wheaties boxes as its salute to the 1991 World Champion Minnesota Twins.

When the Twins won the World Series in 1987, the Minnesota-based cereal maker featured the entire team on its Wheaties boxes.

Puckett and Hrbek are featured this year because of their "long-standing contributions to the team and the community," John Buenneke, Wheaties assistant marketing manager said .

About 500,000 special Wheaties packages will be in supermarkets beginning this week in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska.

Leaders announced

Recreation league leaders at the Memorial Student Center's Rec Center have recently been announced for billiards, bowling, and darts.

Ed Slattery has gone undefeated in 9-Ball billiards on Monday nights. In the Wednesday night 8-Ball league, Scott Graham is in first with a 6-1 record.

The following bowlers scored high league games for the week: Mike Blazej, 257, 258, Tim Wideman, 225, Scott Gehl, 224, Scott Pionkowski, 235, Forrest Young, 287, Mike Pelland, 233, and Brenda Edwards, 213,211.

Jim Fredrickson is the current leader in darts with a record of 21-3.

Jordan changes habit

Superstar Micheal Jordan of the defending world champion, Chicago Bulls vows to stop sticking out his tongue during National Basketball Association games, as has become his trademark. Jordan will wear a mouthpiece that will keep his tongue where it belongs, but if it alters his breathing, he will stop wearing it.

Conference meet set

The mens and womens Cross Country teams travel to River Falls Saturday to complete in the WSUC/WWIAC Conference Championships. The meet gets underway at 11 a.m. around the Fieldhouse, on the UW-River Falls campus.

Budget Request Packets

for 1992-1993 will be availible

Nov. 6th

in the SSA Office

(lower Level Student Center)

All recognized organizations may submit a request, however they must have turned in an organizational renewal form to the SSA Constitution Committee for the current academic year or they will be ineligible for funding.

If there are questions call the SSA Office x-2100

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING
SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.

Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16.00

pills - $5.00/cycle

condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

We're having a Birthday
Let's Party!
The Office Lounge is 4 years old!

Thursday, November 7 • 8 p.m.
enjoy:
*Dancing *Door Prizes
*Drink Specials *Birthday Cake
"Rock & Roll To Go AND Karoake Bar Search"

THE OFFICE
614 E. Main Street

Gift Broadway
TUESDAY
NOV 12

LIVE!!
In Living Color

Scott Hanson's Comedy Gallery
Featuring Guest Host
John Heinemeyer (Heiney)

Seating begins at 7:00 p.m.
Show begins at 8:30 p.m.
Seats are 1st come -
1st choice!
Tickets Only $5
Fun Will Be Had By All!

FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92

You're Invited to the 30th Anniversary Party at the World's #1 Spring Break Destination, on the *Hottest* beach on earth, Feb. 22 - April 19, 1992!

Call 1-800-854-1234 for your FREE 30th Anniversary Official Spring Break 1992 Guide!

DESTINATION DAYTONA!
Convention & Visitor's Bureau
P. O. Box 910
Daytona Beach, FL 32115

DAYTONA BEACH 1962 30th 1992 SPRING BREAK

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

COST CUTTERS HOURS
MON - FRI: 9 - 9
SAT: 9 - 5
SUN: 11 - 5

1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3118

No appointment necessary for haircuts
Appointments necessary for perms

Pick Up Your Student Discount Cards!

HAIRCUT
$6.95 (Reg. $7.95)

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Expires 11-17-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

PERM
$22.95 (Reg. $25.95 - $32.95)

- Excludes Specialty Wraps and Spirals
- Long Hair Slightly Extra

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Expires 11-17-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

PRODUCT IMAGE
Buy any Nexus product for regular price, and get a second product of equal or lesser value for half the price!

We also carry:
- Paul Mitchell
- Focus 21
- Cost Cutter Line

★ RESUME Package Special ★

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes	50 Resumes
$25.95	$27.95
Expires 12/30/91	Expires 12/30/91

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing
Matching Sheets & Envelopes
One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait
Convenient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

Diets for obese misleading



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ...*Live it!*

At any given time 65 million Americans are dieting. Mentioning the word diet causes many negative thoughts about food restriction, maintaining will power, and having to step on a scale.

In the past decade, health statistics show a lower incidence of cardiovascular disease due to the change in American's diets. However, when it comes to using diet to reduce obesity, there are very few long term success stories. These types of diets have even been thought to be unhealthy, causing physical and psychological problems when they do not work.

The treatment for those who are severely overweight, or obese, is a multibillion dollar business in the United States, yet an estimated 90 percent of all dieters who lose 25 pounds or more in a diet program regain that weight within two years, according to an article in the **Journal of the American Dietetics Association**, Oct. 1991. In 1987, there were nearly 13,000 different weight control programs operating across the country. It is estimated that by 1995, $51 billion will be spent on a wide range of weight loss products and services – a rise from $19 billion in 1989.

The demand for diets keeps rising because the weight loss industry is failing to provide products and services that will consistently keep the weight off for good. This is happening for a number of reasons.

Because the industry is not providing the consumers with the information they need to judge the quality of the products and services, it is causing dieters to overestimate the success of programs. Then when the diets do not work, they put the blame on themselves, believing that they are the problem, not the diets. However, with any other product on the market not giving satisfaction, the consumer immediately blames the industry or manufacturer.

Solutions to the above problem were made by Charles Begley in an article published in the October issue of the **Journal of the American Dietetics Association**. They include improved government regulation of the weight loss industry, proving consumer education, and using standardized labeling on weight loss products.

Recent genetic research published in the **New England Journal of Medicine** has found that it may be impossible for some people to reach their goal of thinness. This finding also is a reason why obese people struggle with diets.

With the realization that the diets of today, for the most part, are not successful in treating those who are overweight, comes hope and change for the future.

For a weight loss diet to be successful, Begley stresses that treatment should not only change the diet, but also address underlying psychological problems, such as thinking being thin will improve a marriage, may be the reason weight loss is desired. Strong social support from peers is also needed.

The ways the dieter thinks should also be addressed. Changing behavior alone does not seem to last because it fails to address the thoughts that cause the behavior.

Begley also stresses health promoting effects of altering eating habits, not just for severe weight loss. "A dieter must be willing to make a permanent life long change in their food choices," Begley said.

CORRECTION: The football player cited in last week's photo on page 11 was number 26 Rich Vargas, not number 28 Kirk Disrude.

Stop by the Service Center
for
50% OFF
color reprints
of your favorite photos for
class projects!

FREE laminating on all color copies

Color Copy Service Hours: Monday - Thursday
noon to 4:00 p.m.
For more information call 232-1431

Special Coupon

50% Discount on all Color Copying

- Coupon good thru Dec. 1, 1991
- Coupon must be presented to desk attendant before ordering
- Redeemable at the Service Center

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Attention Students

Looking for a place to store your motorcycle during the winter months? Unheated indoor storage.



John 235-5111



Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies

We're here to help.

Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)



THE DEN

THE CURB FEELERS LIVE!!!

Thursday, November13

ALSO:

25¢ TAP BEER
From 8 - 11

$2 Cover Charge

APPEARANCES

Product of the Month

BROCATO®
INTERNATIONAL

1/2 Price Sale

Purchase 1 **BROCATO** Hair Product & receive a 2nd **BROCATO** Hair Product (of equal value or less) at 1/2 price

Tanning Special!
7 tans for $19.91
Expires Nov. 30, 1991



235-9071
AT ALMA'S
1321 South Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA

Chicken

MEXICAN

—THIS WEEK'S IN-STORE SPECIALS —

SUPER BURRITO
Made fresh to order with: meat, cheese, lettuce, beans, tomatoes, black olives, onions, sauce & sour cream
$1.48 Reg. $1.98

AMOCO Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry
CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH

LIMITED OFFER

STUDENT SPECIAL

LIMITED OFFER

Student Rate 2 Months for $70

Aerobics Stairmaster Step Classes

FREE Tanning (With Membership)



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ONLY
RACQUETBALL, WHIRLPOOL, FREE TANNING, AEROBICS, SAUNA, WALLEYBALL, EAGLE WEIGHTS, FREE CHILD CARE, TOWELS & LOCKERS

CEDARWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB
2407 STOUT ROAD JUST EAST OF MYRTLE WERTH
MEDICAL CENTER ON STOUT FRONTAGE ROAD
235-6106

Cedarwood

DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE TAVERNS PRESENT "THE DOLLAR-FIFTY FAVORITE FESTIVAL"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1991
4:00 p.m. to Midnight

The following Taverns are presenting the following DRINK SPECIALS . . . . .VISIT THEM ALL & "WIN" PRIZES!!

Log Jam FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979 TAVERN & RESTAURANT

709 South Broadway
235-4792
14 oz. "LONG ISLAND TEA'S"
$1.50

The Tap 235-6541

512 Creascent St.
12 oz. "GRAPE APES"
$1.50

Off Broadway

613 South Broadway
235-2161
12 oz. "JET FUEL"
$1.50

FLAME LOUNGE

619 South Broadway
235-9993
12 oz. "Mind Express"
$1.50

Listen to Z100 FM for more information!



Z100 fm

THE Meet Market PRESENTS

545 South Broadway
235-9995
12 oz. CAPTAIN MORGAN and COKES $1.50

PLEASE VISIT ALL 5 TAVERNS on Saturday, November 9, 1991 and enjoy GREAT DRINK SPECIALS from 4:00 to Midnight. Each Tavern has its own special . . . . . .

When you purchase a drink at any tavern, you will receive a colored ticket from that tavern . . .collect ALL 5 and drop them off at any tavern before you go home that night! The taverns involved in this SPECIAL, will draw "Winning" names on Sunday for PRIZES to be given away at random from ALL 5 TAVERNS! The "Winning" Names will be printed in the STOUTONIA on November 14, 1991 . . .WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS !

Student Life

"THEY (rock and football) are revealing the fact that women, in fact, like the idea of a flaunting, strutting, wild masculine energy...We cannot regulate male sexuality. The uncontrollable aspect of male sexuality is part of what makes sex interesting".

Camille Paglia
(**Spin** magazine interview Vol.7, Sept.90)

By Amy Skalmusky
Student Life Reporter

Do women really like a flaunting, strutting wild masculine energy? In the proper atmosphere, sexuality can be wild and undaunted. But when this energy seeps into the wrong atmosphere(i.e. the classroom, the workplace) the cry of sexual harassment may resound and shake the foundations. What is sexual harassment? What are its effects? What can the victim do?

Sexual harassment has existed for a long time. According to Lin Farley in **Sexual Shakedown** magazine, "Untold numbers of women in the Victorian age literally died from sexual harassment. If a woman did not submit to sexual advances, she quit or was fired, and in that time, being out of a job for even a week could mean starvation. On the other hand, if she did submit, she was branded a whore; marriage was then out of the question. Many turned to prostitution-the ranks swelled at the time- and were dead in two to three years of venereal disease. They were damned if they did and damned if they didn't."

Sexual harassment has probably been around since the beginning of time. It only now has felt the burning rays of the spotlight in the wake of the Thomas hearings that have plagued the networks. Everyone has an opinion on the issue and the entire event has raised many questions as to what conduct is considered sexual harassment and how it effects the victim.

The phrase sexual harassment in academia may evoke a picture of an old professor pawing at a young co-ed. Although it may take this blatant form, more commonly, sexual harassment is somewhat concealed and harder to define.

Unwelcome sexual advances are the most obvious form. Unwanted, one- sided physical contact, overtly sexual gestures, and lewd comments towards students also make up part of the definition. Harassment can be tasteless jokes made towards a student's sexuality, or it can be an instructor concerning him/herself with a student's sexuality or invading the student's privacy, singularly or in front of a class or group.

This may seem rather trivial to some. If they can't handle a little joking around, they're the ones with the problem, right? Wrong. When these types of actions are repetitive in the classroom atmosphere (or out of), the effects run much deeper than the stale aftertaste of a bad joke.

According to an article by Sharon Howard in the **Journal of Counseling,** relationships with instructors will never be the same when a student is subject to harassment. The classroom atmosphere can become intimidating and hostile. An atmosphere is created where women feel conscious of how they dress walk or talk. When a professor makes comments or suggestions to one woman or women as a whole, it gives the men permission to view women as sexual jokes. Classes are dropped, majors changed and academic curiosity becomes stifled. Sexual harassment can make a woman victim constantly suspicious and hostile towards male professors, and recommendations and references are out of the question.

Farley makes a point that it is important to remember that sexual harassment is not an issue of sex, but one of power and an expression of dominance. It seems for this reason, females are overwhelmingly the subject of harassment for, on the whole, men exercise these traits more than women.

Whether the victim is a man or woman, the way to handle harassment is the same. The following guidelines:
-Document events- Write what took place and when. Keep concise records, write down everything, from who else was present to feelings you had.
-Find support- Campus groups, affirmative action office, friends, faculty members you trust.
-Develop plan of action- Decide what to do that won't jeopardize your academic career or endanger you.
-Notify harasser- Tell him/her that their actions bother you. All of it may not be intentional. If you're not comfortable with this have another person talk to the harasser, preferably another trusted professor or a counselor.
-File a grievance- If the harassment does not stop, talk to a counselor and they will help file the appropriate complaint.

Sexual harassment is solicitation and an infringement on personal rights. Academic freedom and personal growth can't exist with sexual harassment, for it subverts higher education.

Pawn gears up for Gear Daddies

By Chris Kornmann
Student Life Reporter

What do you get when you cross guitar rock with a country twist, a unique and distinctive voice, and lyrics about booze, cigarettes, small towns and driving a zambonie? Answer: The Gear Daddies, a band from Austin, Minn. that provides an excellent blend of solid rock and roll and melodies, without the flashy image. Two members of the band, Martin Zellar, lead vocalist and Randy Broughten, guitarist, will be performing a special acoustic show tonight at 7:30 pm in The Pawn. The event is free of charge but those attending are asked to please bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Menomonie Food Shelf.

Preview

Rolling Stone magazine described their music as "...compelling glimpses of small-town strife...discontent never sounded so fun." and **Penthouse** magazine said "...guaranteed to restore your faith in the spirit and vitality of rock 'n' roll...a hardy slice of down-to-earth reality."

Their first release in 1988 titled "Let's Go Scare Al," received much critical acclaim. The majority of the songs on the album deal with themes of getting out of a small town and that frame of mind. In order to get out, you go through some phases which include losing love, drinking, guilt and even cynicism. The album takes you through these phases in a uplifting and thoughtful manner. Zellar told **Rolling Stone** "When I look back on it, the first album, although it wasn't meant that way, was a real theme album. It was just getting all of that out of my system. And then you start feeling like it wasn't that bad, until you go back to Austin and you're there for two hours and you're feeling everything again."

He described Austin to **Musician** magazine saying "...If you go out in Austin on a Saturday night and don't see a fight, it's really strange. People tend to sit and get shitfaced dunk and just stare. They don't have a lot of fun..."

In 1990, with their second release and major label debut titled "Billy's Live Bait" the Gear Daddies dealt with similar feelings brought out on the first album, but expanded them both musically and lyrically. The songs still deal with themes about guilt, lost love, and small town, but it is done in a certain light-hearted way.

In a review by **Penthouse** the album was described as a "...cut through the poseur bullshit of machine-made fabrication....This is the kind of music that makes you whoop for joy and start dancing around the room, then grab your car keys and go for a ride in the country on a spring afternoon with the windows rolled down and the volume cranked up to a speaker-busting crunch."

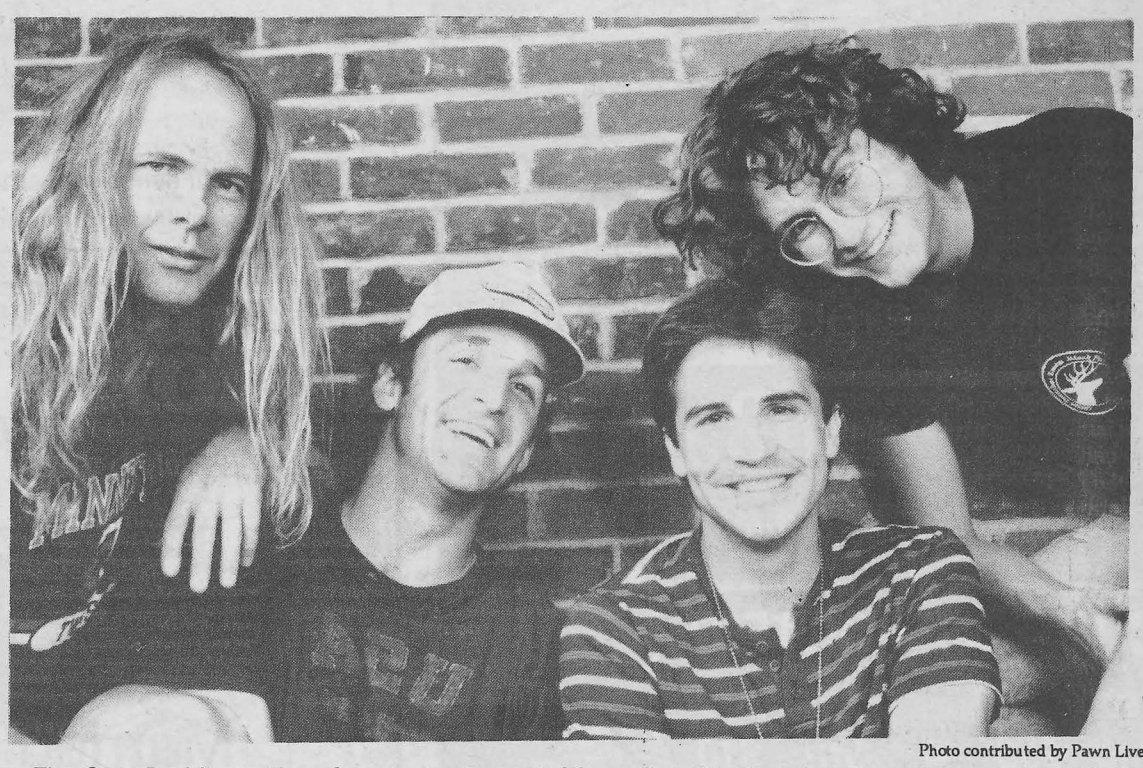


Photo contributed by Pawn Live

The Gear Daddies will perform in the Pawn 7.30 pm Oct. 31. No admission will be charged, but a non-perishable food item may be donated to the Menomonie Food Shelf.

With great record reviews, packed shows at First Avenue in Minneapolis, an appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman" and the attitude that the band is there to entertain the crowd, the Gear Daddies are sure to see bigger and brighter things in the days to come. The best explanation to their success can be described by Robert Hilburn of the **Los Angeles Times/ Calendar** who stated "This is music that sounds so familiar on first listening that you think you must have heard it before somewhere—only to finally realize that what makes these songs so familiar is that Zellar is dealing with universal emotions that everyone from Tom to Tim have shared."

THE STOUTONIA IS DESPERATELY SEEKING A CLASSIFIED AD MGR! APPLY TODAY IN STOUTONIA OFFICE ATTN LORI



Halloween 'treats' land child in hospital

Associated Press

Halloween candy handed out at a mobile home park sickened six children and three adults. At least one child was treated at a hospital, authorities said Monday.

The tainted chocolate candy bars were given out Saturday to trick-or-treaters at the Spring Drive Trailer Court in North Woodbury Township, Blair County.

All those who got sick ate the chocolate, township Police Chief Terry Dellinger said. Most of them are not park residents, he said.

Police could not immediately trace the problem to any specific brand, and there were no suspects, Dellinger said. Candy given away at the park will be analyzed for signs of tampering.

One child was taken to Nason Hospital in Roaring Spring for treatment of severe abdominal pains and vomiting, Dellinger said. He said another child, a 7-year-old boy, was admitted to Mercy Hospital in Altoona. Hospital officials could not confirm the report.

"We got some candy but we won't touch it. We'll throw it out."

--Anita Wertz

Anita Wertz, a resident of the court, said she took her two daughters, Christina, 10, and Martha, 2, trick-or-treating around the neighborhood. "We got some candy but we won't touch it. We'll throw it out," Ms. Wertz said. "Halloween isn't like it used to be when we were kids. We don't even want our kids to go out trick-or-treating any more."

The Flame Lounge
Home of the Mind Express
619 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-9993

Come to the
FLAME TONIGHT
And Every Thursday Night For:
PITCHER NIGHT.
Busch - $2.95
Other Tap Beer - $3.75
Vodka/Lemonade - $6.00
Mind Express - $6.95

Reisinger Paint & Body
Celebrating 5 years in Business
"Winter Buster Specials"
•Complete Undercoating
$185 for cars
$195 for trucks
• 1 Year Paint Poly Sealant
$75 for all vehicles
•Old Fashioned hand wash and vacuum in 30 minutes or less !!
$17.50
Still providing quality work on all collision, restoration, and insurance work.
FREE pick up and delivery
Located 3 blocks east of Downtown Irvington on County Road D
Call today for your appointment.
235-4322

Free Admission
Fun For All
6th Annual INTERNATIONAL FAIR
Saturday, November 2, 1991
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Thunderbird Mall
Experience Food, Exhibits and Entertainment from around the World.
"Night on the Town" RAFFLE
Contact 232-2132 to purchase tickets
Sponsored by Friends of International Students Proceeds provide International Scholarships
Prizes made available by local merchants: restaurants, theater groups, bed & breakfasts and many more.

Off Broadway
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 31
Halloween Bash '91
It's Definitely Party Time!
COSTUME CONTEST
1st $100 4th $10
2nd $50 5th $10
3rd $25 6th $10
GIFT CERTIFICATES
DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT!

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FHA PROJECT 236
One and Two Bedroom Apartments as low as $219.00 and $246.00 per month. Utilities included.
Married couples and families.
Contact Farmer Management and Development Co., 834-2691
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Student Feature Photo

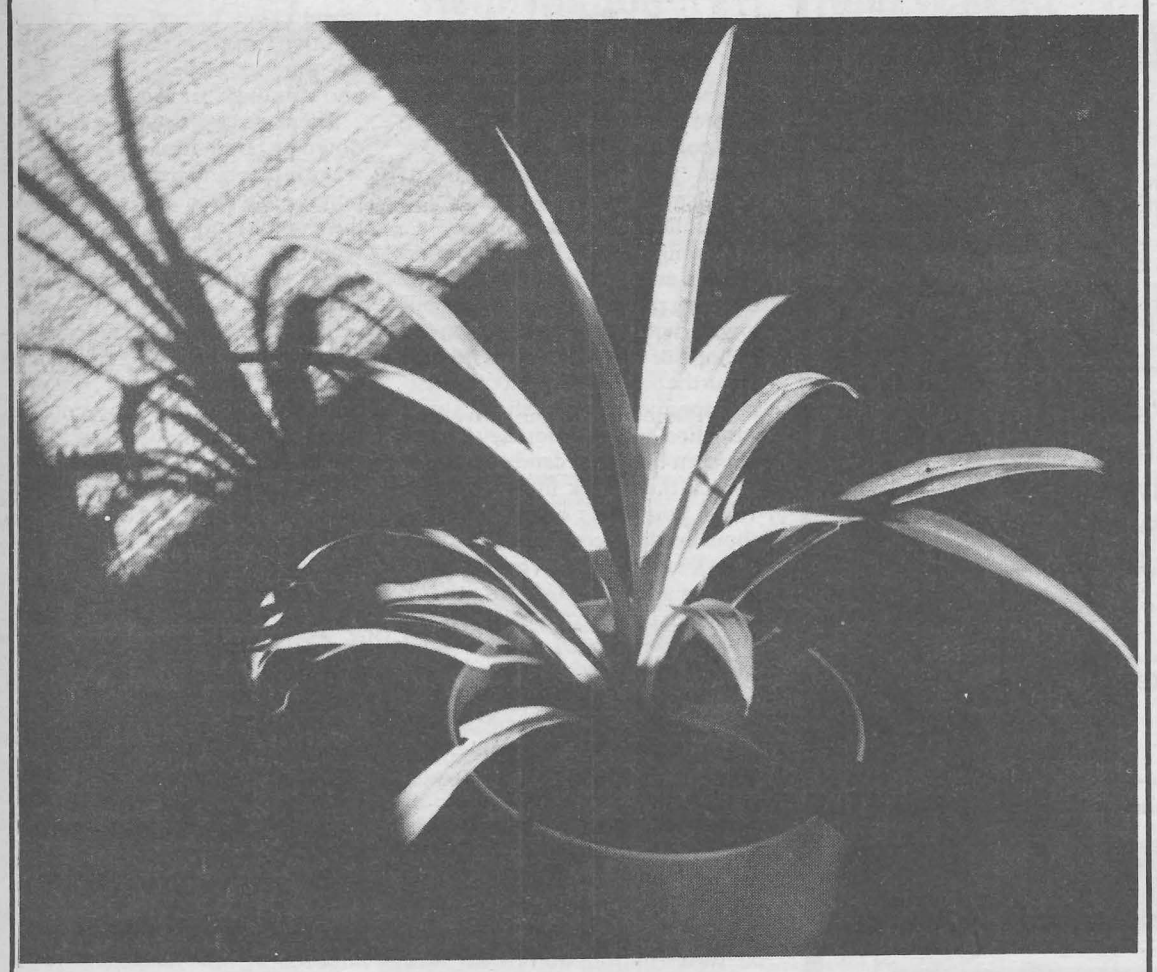


Photo taken by Lisa Delis

Student receives "royal" honor

Will represent 15,000 Minnesota dairy farmers

By Michelle Morgan

Student Life Reporter

Julie Felger, a student at UW-Stout, was crowned Minnesota's Princess Kay of the Milky Way this past August. Felger represents 15,000 dairy farmers throughout the state of Minnesota. "To be in this contest you have to be a farmer's daughter, be between ages 18-24, and truly believe in the dairy industry as well as dairy products," Felger said. To be eligible to compete at state, Felger needed to win at her county level and then regional level.

There are 11 regions and 14 counties in each region. The top 11 winners of the regions compete at state. "The competitions involved answering questions based on your knowledge of the dairy industry, appearance, poise, and speaking ability," Felger said. "You are the spokesperson for the dairy industry."

Now that Felger is Princess Kay of the Milky Way, she deals a lot with the media, public, dairy farmers, and consumers. Felger travels all over Minnesota to speak at conventions, various shows, and meetings. She also receives the honor of attending governor's banquets, riding in parades, and doing some commercials. " I am new young blood inspiring farmers and other people about the dairy industry," Felger said. "I keep their spirits up." Along with all of these honors and recognition, Felger also received $1,000, $500 for wardrobe money, and all expenses paid on her traveling trips. "They basically treat me really, really good, like royalty," said Felger.



Julie Felger

Felger is from Mora, Minn., and graduated from Alexandria Technical College. She is currently in her second year here at Stout majoring in Art with a concentration in interior design, and is vice president of Inter Resident Hall Council. "I just wish that everyone else could have the experience of growing up on a farm," Felger said. "You get your morals and work ethics from a farm. It has made me the person I am today."

Prince improves



Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

Prince is a man that has gone through many changes and his latest may actually be for the better. He has worked with several different bands and changed his musical style many times. This time around Prince has enlisted the New Power Generation and put together a new release titled, "Diamonds and Pearls."

A Minneapolis native, Prince, has become one of the largest musicians and talents throughout the world. Since we, Menomonie area residents, live so close to Minneapolis, Prince has been embedded into our brains through commercial radio. He has built quite a name and reputation in the upper Midwest area.

Prince started many years ago in a club called First Avenue in Minneapolis. He played there until his big break, the classic single, *Little Red Corvette*. Prince never forgot where he got his start. The highly successful and critically acclaimed soundtrack and motion picture, "Purple Rain" followed. This picture showed his life and struggle growing-up in Minneapolis. After creating a large following and raking in millions of dollars, Prince never left the city he made into a musical metropolis. Minneapolis gave success to The Time, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis (producers of Janet Jackson and many others) and Morris Day. He created one of the greatest recording studios in the world, Paisley Park.

Paisley Park records is becoming the hot place to record an album. Prince funded and built one of the greatest studios to make the music that millions of people buy. The recording studio has received major critical acclaim from the bigwigs in the music industry. The studio is not only a place to record music, but also a record label, Paisley Park Records. The music is then manufactured and distributed by Warner Brothers Records Inc., a division of the Time Warner Company. This, no doubt, has shown how a kid from Minneapolis defeated the odds and succeeded to become a large universal success.

Prince and the New Power Generation now sit at number five on the Billboard album charts, behind Garth Brooks, Motley Crue, Guns 'N Roses and Public Enemy. His newest single, *Cream*, is at number four on Casey's Top 40, but this is only a portion of his success. MTV and VH-1 both are pumping the *Cream* video like mad. This stupid, redundant song and video display Prince prowling and flaunting around the stage like a a sex crazed fool. This song is irritating and hard to stomach after hearing and seeing it a few times. I do, however, enjoy mocking and poking fun at Prince's ridiculousness during this song.

Gett Off is a funky jam on "Diamonds and Pearls." This song whistles and bumps you as you move to the beat. Prince, no doubt, has his same sexual attitude in his music and on stage.

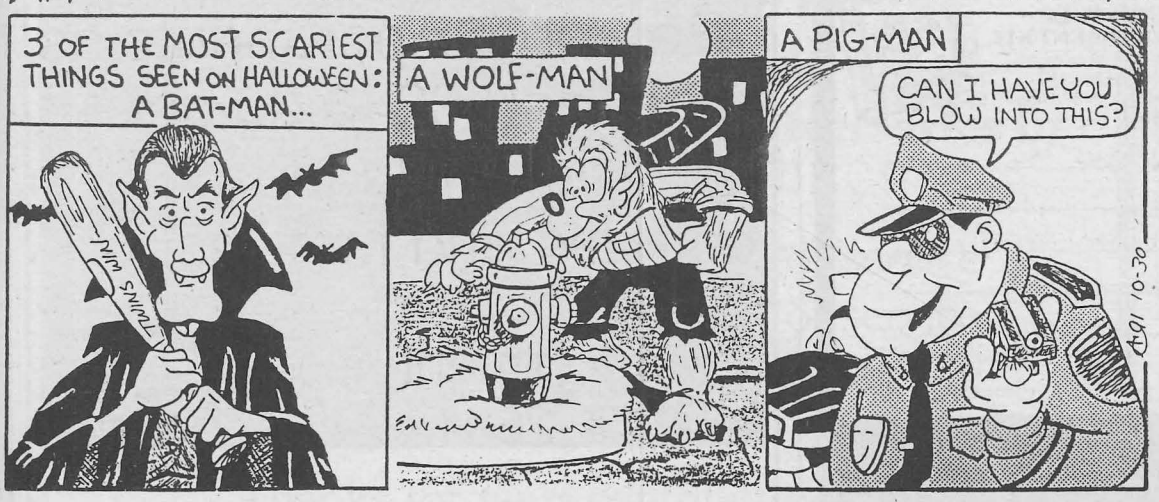
Review

This CD contains songs that are a bit different from the normal Prince routine. He uses a vast array of backing vocals and styles. *Jughead* is a song that mixes rap vocals to a funky new dance called the jughead. Unlike Madonna's stupid vogue dance, Prince's jughead dance has a beat that will make you move. The song doesn't credit any other vocalists by name, but has at least three different people from the Power Generation performing on it.

Prince is a talented musician that has been making music for about half my life, and has managed to become huge. I never enjoyed much of his work in the past few years. "Purple Rain" is one of the best albums ever and Prince has definitely never topped it. "Diamonds and Pearls" does not come close to beating it either, but it is the best Prince in a long time.



ANYTHING GOES BY ADAM



We are Your Complete Store in Menomonie for ---

Aquariums & ALL of your fish needs

Cages & supplies for birds, hamsters, gerbils & rabbits

Dog & cat food and supplies of all kinds
Iams • Science Diet • Bench and Field

We have the best selection & prices in the area!

Hardy's Specialty Store

M - F 8:30-5:30 Sat 8:30-1:00

235-2633

3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

Who's Who Award

1991/1992

Applications Available NOW in SSA Office

Eligibility-

-Junior or Senior standing

-minimum grade point of 2.8

Must be turned in by 4:00 p.m., Nov. 8,1991

This national award recognizes students who have displayed academic excellence, extra-curricular and community involvement

Who's Who Among Students in American University's and Colleges Awards. Application Now Available

Any questions contact Chad Jeske Director of Media Affairs in SSA Office, 232-2440

Halloween: a far cry from the past

Associated Press

Once upon a time, way back before Fall Festivals, back before the politically correct '90s, back when you only heard about satanism in church, we celebrated something called Halloween.

One night a year, hobgoblins,and spooks emptied into the October evening, paper bags empty but billowing with hope. By hope, I mean in hope of treats. And, by treats, I mean the old-fashioned tooth-busting, tongue-tingling, sticky-sweet stuff. Red hots and Hershey Kisses, popcorn balls and candy apples.

Back then, back in the Wonder Years, you never heard anything about needle-laced this or poisoned that. X-ray apples? Whatever for? Homemade cookies? Yes, thank you. Step inside for a glass of Halloween punch? Of course. Who wouldn't?

Sadly, though, more has changed than our attitude toward treats. This year, a friend tells me, schoolchildren are being encouraged to look at the holiday as a celebration of the harvest season rather than a feast of traditional Halloween. And, by traditional, I mean the spooky stuff: witches, ghosts, and monsters. Their slogan might as well be: Real Children don't wear wax fangs and fake blood.

No such restrictions back in the good old days. The more gruesome, the better. Fake scars? We loved them. Scary masks? We lived in them. Back then, it seemed, the monsters were only make-believe: miniature ghosts and ghouls in flapping, homemade costumes.

Back then, by dusk on Halloween, my neighborhood oozed with oodles of miniature witches, goblins, and zombies. We ran wild across lawns, flapping our bath towel capes behind us, crashing through shrubs, massing on strangers' porches, sticking out our bags and chiming "Trick o' Treat!"

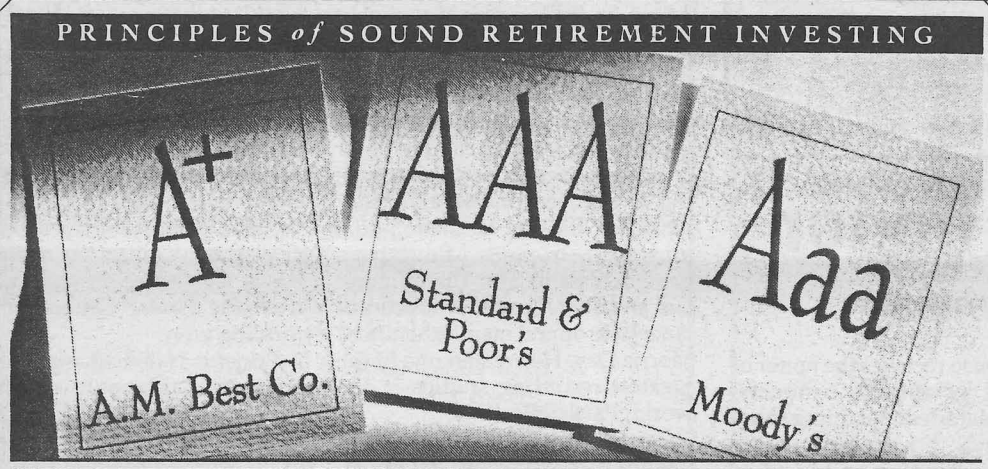
There was a wise guy who lived down on South Broadway who always hid behind a bush beside his porch. He waited until we were on the porch, jumped out shrieking, wearing a terribly frightening mask. He always scared us, year after year.

Back then, before milk cartons became universal billboards for lost children, we roamed the Halloween night like we owned our neighborhoods. Up alleys and down dark streets, hurling water balloons at unlucky cars, turning over garbage cans and banging on mailboxes.

The night was ours. We knew. Finally, before the final dreaded curfew, we all gathered at a favorite haunted house, an abandoned wreck with boarded-over windows and peeling paint and a weed-choked yard.

Always, the bravest boys threw stones against the door, jumped onto the porch, knocked at the door, and then pushed it open just a crack. Then, the bravest of all jumped inside! The rest of us stood just beyond the gate, wondering. What would we tell the poor unfortunate's parents? (Or more importantly, how would we divide his treat-or-treat candy?) Then, a shriek! The boy bounded out of the house, leaped the fence, blazed a trail down the sidewalk, the rest of us trailing like a screaming, hysterical parade. We ran till our lungs nearly burst, through the night terrors, over the bone-like leaves, past the cemetery, lured by the lights of home. Until, safe again on our porch, we lay panting, a collapsed pile of ragamuffin monsters. Recounting our adventures. Counting the candy.

PRINCIPLES *of* SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Three companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA IS LETTER-PERFECT.

TIAA received A+ from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Standard & Poor's and Aaa from Moody's Investors Service. These ratings reflect TIAA's reliable claims-paying ability, exceptional financial strength, superior investment performance, and low expenses. With its guaranteed rate of return and opportunity for dividends, TIAA is one of less than ten companies, out of 2,200 nationwide, that received these highest marks.

CREF. FOUR MORE LETTERS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity with four different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.

Together, TIAA and CREF form the nation's largest private retirement system, with over $95 billion in assets and more than 70 years of experience serving the education community. For over one million people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

TIAA CREF **Ensuring the future for those who shape it.**℠

SEND NOW FOR A FREE RETIREMENT INVESTMENT KIT, including a *Special Report* on TIAA investments. Mail this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800-842-2733, Ext. 8016.



Name (Please print)

Address

City *State* *Zip Code*

Institution (Full name)

Title *Daytime Phone* ( )

TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ Yes ☐ No *If yes, Social Security #* – –

CN

© 1991 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund

Student Feature Photo

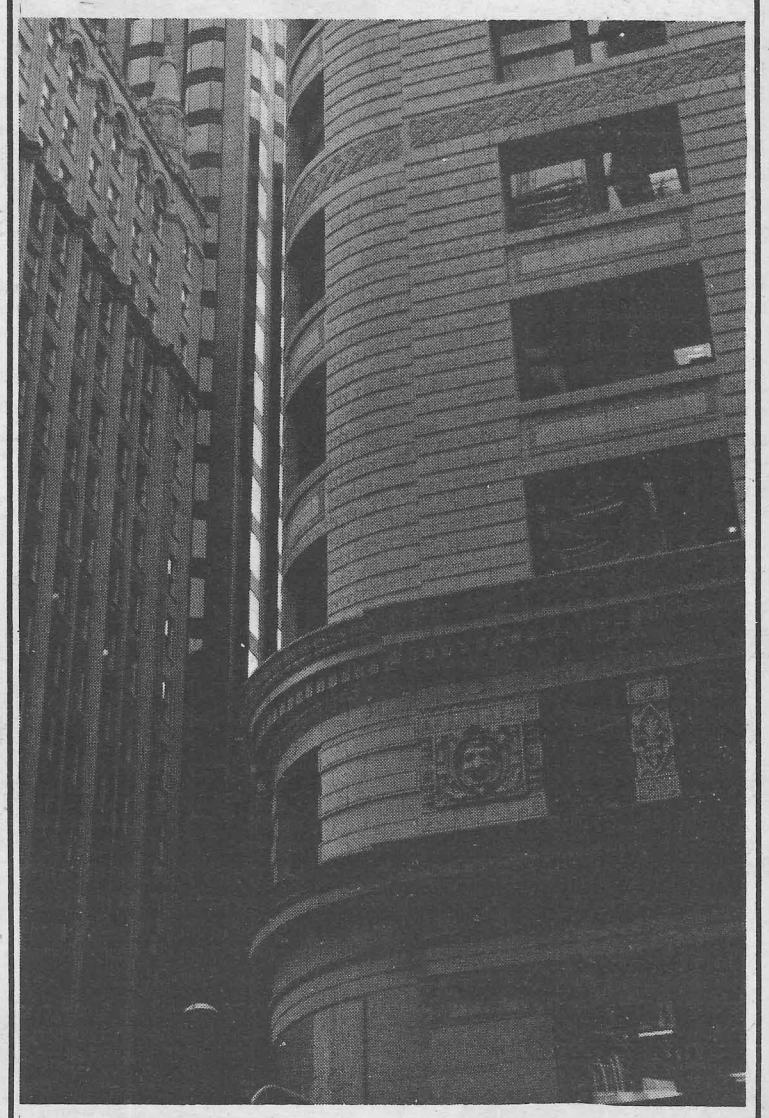


Photo taken by Lalena Richardson

Classifieds

Announcements

Go Greek at the Niche! (HE 311)
Come in and see our various selection of Greek items including tumblers and customized sweatshirts and T-shirts! M-Th: 10-4, F:10-2.

Bicycle sale - Anyone interested in placing a bid on the abandoned bicycles that the Protective Services Department has, may do so on November 11 & 12, 1991, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The bicycles will be on display on the north side of the University Services Building, located at 817 S. Broadway, during the dates mentioned above. An announcement of persons placing the largest bid will be posted on November 18, 1991, at the Protective Services Office. All bicycles will need to be picked up by Tuesday, November 19, 1991. If you have any questions, please call 232-1632.

College Financial Help. Scholarship Sources. 1-800-727-4376 Ext. 4376.

Meetings

Attention entrepreneurs: Stout has an organization for you! Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is an entrepreneurial club concerned with educating the public about our market economy. Interested? Come to our meetings Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 at 10:00 am in the Child and Family Study Center. An informational video is available for checkout. Questions? Call Carolyn at x-1478 or Robin at 665-2355 on Monday after 6:30 p.m.

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETINNG
MONDAYS AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
Or, rush $2.00 to: **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Help Wanted

Help wanted - male or female to help with milking, experience preferred but will train right person. 235-8610.

Fundraiser: We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500-$1,500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Tadd or Marty at (800) 592-2121.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!!!
Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the countries most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013.

Free Spring Break trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. yearly contracts, no summer positions 1-800-765-NANY.

BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!! North America's Best Damn Tour Co. Only Hi-Life can offer you a free Spring Break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call Now 1-800-263-5604.

Clubs, Groups, Teams
NO BRAINER FUNDRAISER
- Absolutely No Investment!
- Earn hundreds of dollars per day! $1,000 or more per week!
- Ask for Darren between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

CALL TODAY
1-800-669-7678

Help Wanted

Looking for a Fraternity, Sorority, Student organization or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1000 or more sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus.
For further information call Kim at
Orion Tours Inc.
1-800-800-6050

EARN $2,000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North Americas #1 student tour operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities & sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! Call 1-800-724-1555!

For Sale

Kenwood LSK 904 3way speaker system impedance 8µ 160 wats frequency range 35Hz-20KHz sensitivity 92µBIW at 1µ $400.00 or best offer call 232-3908.

Get racked with a class "A" rack. Holds up to 40 CDs, 24 cassettes. Natural or walnut finish, stackable, only $9.99. Call 235-5500 Amy to order.

Personal

It is babe, isn't it?
I just wanted to let you know how much I love you. I will see you tonight. Remember last Halloween-can we top it? I don't know, but it will be fun trying. I love you!!

Thanks Mom and Dipper for helping load the papers, too bad we missed the Buck.

Experienced, social bridge players wanted. Call Sandra 1139 or Bob 1505.

TUESDAY, NOV 12
Scott Hanson's Comedy Gallery
Live at Off Broadway!
Check it out!

Personal

to my maN with the hAnds:
lEt me be the mAster
and you the servanT,
give Me one sensuous night of
master & servant
and together wE will remove those roX.
m.i.k. p.s. happy halloween baby!

Attention parents: The Child and Family Study Center at the University of WI-Stout offers high quality, developmentally appropriate early childhood programs designed for children 2 1/2-6 years. Flexible scheduling options are available. Please call 232-1478. One of the head teachers will answer your questions.

A $50 reward for recovery of blue plush couch missing since last spring from garage at 16th Ave. & 6th St. in Menomonie. Call 962-3887.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
Air, hotel, parties, etc., $399
1-800-366-4786

Roomate Wanted

Room available for second semester in a house behind Don's. Own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 235-6283.

M/F to share 3 bdrm house w/ 2 m. 130/mo + 1/3 utilities own room country setting great view nonsmoker plz 664-8647 Roger.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

For all your prof. photography needs!!!
Images by James, 665-2305, 6-9 a.m.

Earn gifts for Christmas. Let me do a party with you. Tupperware-Team Party Sales - call Linda Bruner, 235-5300.

Lost & Found

Lost: on campus, Sunday, October 20, women's citizens watch, cash reward, call x-3520.

Adoption

Adoption
Is parenting not the right choice for you? White full-time mom, devoted dad promise love to a much wanted newborn-1year old. Legal/confidential. Please call collect Rob & Donna 608-752-4634.

Financial Aid

College money! Million$ are unclaimed. Get your share-Guaranteed! Free info. NSD, Box 546, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235.

THE STOUTONIA IS DESPERATELY SEEKING A CLASSIFIED AD MGR! APPLY TODAY IN STOUTONIA OFFICE ATTN LORI

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY
Anniversary SALE
20% Discount on
Custom Framing
until November 31
125 Main St, Menomonie (715) 235-6555

RDS residence dining service

Join us in congratulating our October employees of the month.

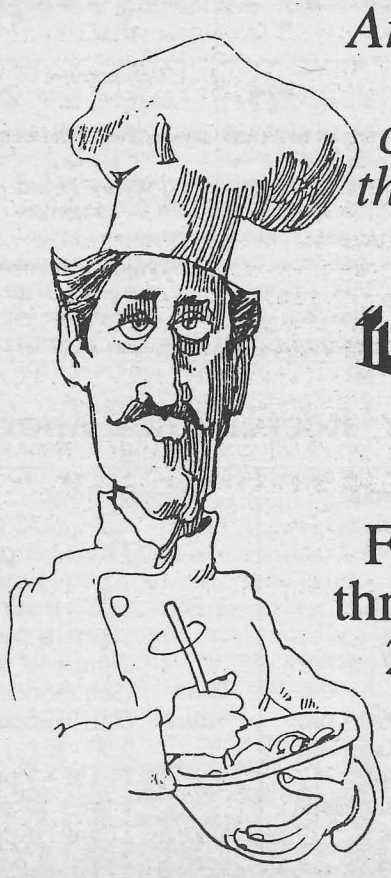
Commons - Melanie Laubach
Tainter - Tracey Behrndt
Vintage/Catering - Cris Friederich

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries in October:

Janice Rasmussen	17 years of service
David Hintzman	13 years of service
Shirlee Owen	13 years of service

Thanks for your contributions !



Are you ready to get cooking for the holidays?
Well, your **University Bookstore** is here to help you.
From Oct. 31 thru Nov. 6 take **20% off** all cookbooks in stock.
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

UW-STOUT

University Recreation Coordinating Council

Showing You There's Lots To Do!

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
x-1392

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center
x-1611

RECREATION COMMISSION
x-1328

November 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Recreation Center TGIF Day 4 - 6 pm Recreation Center Moonlight Bowl 9-midnight Recreation Commission Executive Board Meeting 11 - 12 noon	2 Recreation Center Spin for Pins 9 - midnight Bowling Club MIBC Fall Invitional Eagan, MN Pom-Pon Squad High School Competition & Clinic Johnson Fieldhouse 9 am - 5 pm
3 Recreation Center Group Get-Together 6 - 8 pm	4	5 Recreation Commission General Meeting Northwoods Room 8 pm Hockey Stout vs. Eau Claire Dunn County Recreation Park 7:30 pm	6 Bowling Club Bowl 7 pm Meeting 9 pm Alfresco Outing Club Meeting 7 pm Saling Club Meeting Wolske's Bay 7 pm	7 Recreation Center Bowling, 8 Ball, Darts Triathlon Tourney 4:30 pm Cycling Club General Meeting Badger Room 8 pm	8 Recreation Center TGIF Day 4 - 6 pm Recreation Center Moonlight Bowl 9-midnight Recreation Commission Executive Board Meeting 11 - 12 pm Hockey Stout vs. River Falls Dunn County Recreation Park 7:30 pm	9 Recreation Center Rock n' Bowl 9-midnight MTV Pom-Pon Squad Performance at halftime of football game Alfresco Outing Club Horseback Riding
10 Recreation Center Group Get-Together 6 - 8 pm	11 Hockey Stout vs. Hamline Dunn County Recreation Park 7:30 pm	12 Powerlifting Club Meeting Prairie Room 7 pm	13 Alfresco Outing Club Meeting 7 pm Bowling Club Bowl 7 pm Meeting 9 pm Saling Club Meeting Wolske's Bay 7 pm	14 Recreation Center 14.1 Continuous Tourney 4:30 pm	15 Recreation Center TGIF Day 4 - 6 pm Recreation Center Moonlight Bowl 9-midnight Recreation Commission Executive Board Meeting 11 - 12 noon	16 Recreation Center Spin for Pins 9 - midnight Bowling Club Warhawk Invitational Whitewater, WI
17 Recreation Center Group Get-Together 6 - 8 pm Bowling Club Warhawk Invitational Whitewater, WI Hockey Stout vs. Alumini Game Dunn County Recreation Park 7:30 pm	18	19 Hockey Stout vs. Bethel Dunn County Recreation Park 7:30 pm	20 Alfresco Outing Club Meeting 7 pm Bowling Club Bowl 7 pm Meeting 9 pm Saling Club Meeting Wolske's Bay 7 pm Wrestling Cheerleaders at Carroll College Waukesha 5:30 pm	21 Recreation Center Doubles Turkey Bowling Tourney 5 pm Cycling Club General Meeting Badger Room 8 pm	22 Recreation Center TGIF Day 4 - 6 pm Recreation Center Moonlight Bowl 9 - midnight Recreation Commission Executive Board Meeting 11 - 12 noon Hockey Stout vs. St. Thomas Dunn County Recreation Park 7:30 pm	23 Recreation Center Wisconsin Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Meet 1 - 6 pm Recreation Center Strick It Rich 9 - midnight Wrestling Cheerleaders at Luther Decorah, IA 8 am Bowling Conference Meet - Stout
24 Recreation Center Group Get-Together 6 - 8 pm Recreation Center Bowling Conference Meet 9 am - 2 pm	25 Pom Pon Squad Basketball Game (Men)	26 Powerlifting Club General Meeting Prairie Room 7 pm Wrestling Cheerleader Augsberg at UMD 5:30 pm	27 **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!**	28	29	30 Powerlifting Oshkosh State Meet (Midwest Open)

Recreational Sports Open Recreation Hours for November

Multi-Purpose Facility & Racquetball Courts Nov - Dec

M-F	**6 am - 11 pm
Sat	10 am - 10 pm
Sun	*noon - 10 pm

* Multi-Purpose closed 6-10 pm due to City Recreation Leagues.
**Call ahead to be sure of availability. May be closed due to intercollegiate athletic practices on certain days

Weight Room

Mon.	6:30 - 9:30 am
	11 am - 5 pm
	7 pm - 10 pm
Tues.	6:30 - 8 am
	9 am - 5 pm
	7 pm - 10 pm
Wed.	(See Monday)
Thurs.	(See Tuesday)
Fri.	6:30 - 8 am
	11 am - 5 pm
	7 pm - 10 pm
Sat.	11 am - 4 pm
Sun.	2 pm - 7 pm

Swimming Pool Hours

Lap Hours
Mon.-Fri. 7 - 8:30 am
11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Open Swim
Tues.-Fri. 7 - 10 pm
Sat. 1 - 5 pm
5:15 - 7 pm
Sun. 1 - 9 pm

Recreation Center Hours

Monday-Thursday	9:00am-11:00pm
Friday	9:00am-12:00 midnight.
Saturday	10:00am-12:00 midnight
Sunday	12:00 noon-11-00pm

* Call x-1611 for class, league, and open play schedules.

the Stoutonia

Thursday, November 7, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 9

In this issue:

Parking citations

•Campus parking shortage remains a problem for students.
–Page 3

Weight room blues

•Members of the weight room angered by policies.
–Page 7

Professor elected to notable group

By Raymond J. Lynch
News Reporter

Philip McGuirk, a UW-Stout assistant professor in the hospitality and tourism department, was recently given a lifetime membership to the Honorable Order of the Golden Toque, a prestigious international culinary organization.

"You have to be involved, you have be active, and you have to participate to be a winner," McGuirk said. "It's like running the mile. You need to practice, practice, practice day after day to get it done."

The robust chef found it difficult maneuvering the Golden Toque plaque among the many other trophies and ribbons which have accumulated against his office wall."This is like getting into the World Series if you are a baseball player," McGuirk said, as he unhooked the lacquered plaque with his name engraved from his office wall.

McGuirk teaches courses in the Hospitality and Tourism Management program, including restaurant operations management, quantity food production management, and catering. He is also the coordinator of the food production laboratory. He has been employed at Stout since 1979.

Membership in the Golden Toque is limited to men and women who have made outstanding contributions to the culinary profession, in education and the culinary arts. Only the death of a Golden Toque member can create the necessary void for an additional member.

The high ranking members elected to this organization include master chefs and certified executive chefs whose origins span the globe. "We have people from Germany, France, and Africa," McGuirk said. John Kent, the grand commander of the Golden Toque, nominated McGuirk two years ago. This began a lengthy evaluation period.

McGuirk is the recipient of numerous other awards, which may have lead to his initiation into the Honorable Order of the Golden Toque. In order to compete in global competition, participants need to first capture national attention. Working as a team, McGuirk and Peter D'Souza, executive chef and hospitality instructor at Stout, won a gold medal in the Upshow in Minneapolis. This would later permit the team to compete in the 1988 Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

Stout students, including Kevin Hickey, have been directly involved in McGuirk's success. In fact, Hickey traveled to and assisted the culinary team in the 1988 Culinary Olympics. "He is a very talented student and was a big help to us," McGuirk said.

"It was sort of a nightmare going to a foreign country: Finding a hotel, the right markets, the correct hours, and trying to get everything done," McGuirk said."It was a marathon. We worked three full days and nights without any rest at all." For their efforts the team was awarded a bronze medal.

Perhaps, some of McGuirk's success is due to his stringent work ethic. "It takes a lot of practice, spending the weekends here - both of us (with D'Souza). Practicing on the entrees. Practicing on the desserts. Practicing on the sauces. Practicing on the vegetables. Practice, practice, practice until you are blue in the face,"McGuirk said. "However, every time we practiced the presentation, it got better and better."

McGuirk informs his students about the latest food techniques he has learned from international and national trade shows and competitions. "I like coming back and sharing my newfound knowledge with the students. That's important to me," McGuirk said.

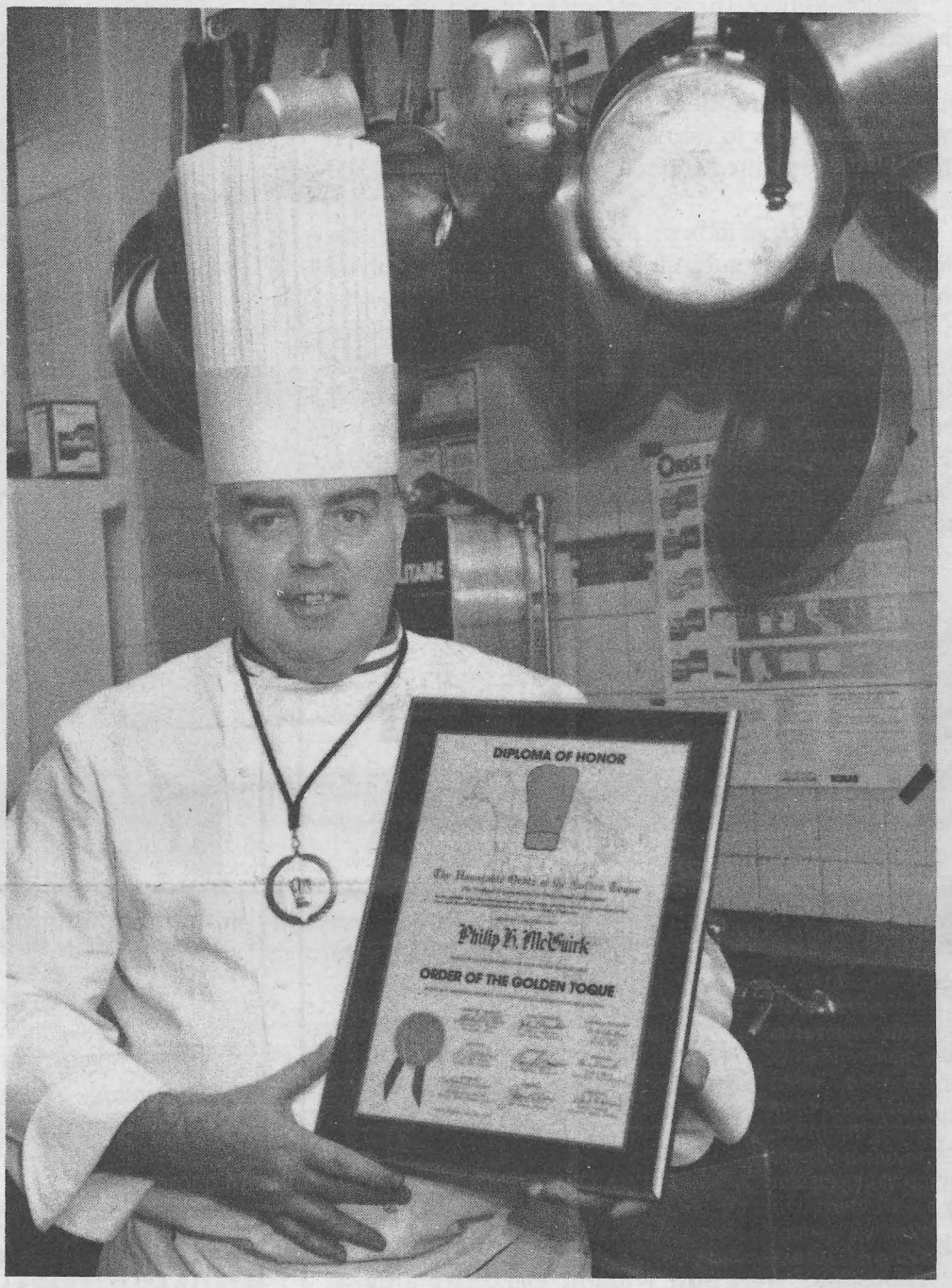


Photo courtesy of ITS

Philip McGuirk receives membership into the Golden Toque, an elite international culinary organization.

Denver trip highlights newspaper production

Feature by Karina Zaruba
News Editor

They said the mountains in Denver, Colo. were breathtaking. My mother told me I'd never see anything as beautiful as the Rocky Mountains when I flew into the airport in Denver. But all we saw as the airplane descended was the encompassing white of a Denver snowstorm.

Four of us from **The Stoutonia** flew to Colorado last Wednesday for a national college media convention: Michelle Willemon, advertising manager; Traci Engel, sports editor; Kim Steen, adviser; and myself, Karina Zaruba, news editor. We left a "snow-free" Minneapolis/St. Paul international airport and were not prepared for the whirling winter wind and snow in Denver.

The Marriott Hotel located in downtown Denver is where the conference was held and also where we stayed. After checking into our rooms and checking out the convention area in the lower levels, we ran into an old **Stoutonia** INSection editor, Tom Keekley. He now works for the Associated Collegiate Press and was involved in organizing the event.

Later, we gathered in Kim's room to plan out who would attend which meetings for the next four days. Roughly ten sessions were offered each hour, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., each day of the conference, which was cosponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Media Advisers, Inc. Sessions focused on almost every aspect of newspaper and yearbook production including: freedom of the press, tips on gathering information and writing news stories, reporting sports stories, grabbing advertising business, and concerns about libel laws. Sixteen hundred students and advisers from 43 states and France attended the conference.

We awoke the next morning hoping to take part in a tour of a local television station, but the tickets for the free tour were gone by the time we requested them. To ease our disappointment, we decided to hit Mall Drive, a store and restaurant lined street a few blocks away. Traci and Michelle created their own tour of the state capitol.

The afternoon was packed with sessions, and we parted to attend our respective meetings. **The Stoutonia** was entered in the "Best of Show" contest. Our paper would be critiqued on Saturday and trophies and awards given to the top five newspapers or yearbooks in six categories. We met again at 4 p.m. for a closing session. Jerry Robinson, illustrator of the Batman cartoon strip and creator of the Joker, talked about his illustrating experiences and drew a picture of Batman, which was later a prize in a raffle for the attendants of the convention.

A bus transported us to the I-Max theater at the Denver Museum of Natural History, where we viewed a free Rolling Stones Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle Tour concert.

Friday was crammed solid with sessions which the four of us attended from morning to late afternoon. A free dance was held that night with a band performing a variety of music from classic rock to alternative.

The critique of **The Stoutonia** Saturday morning gave us pride and confidence in our paper. The judge had many positive comments and stated it was one of the finest weekly newspapers he had seen at the conference. He gave some suggestions for improvement and wished us luck at the "Best of Show" contest. After attending afternoon sessions, a speaker from **Spy**, a satirical and investigating magazine, entertained us with a slide show of some of the most popular stories and photos from the publication.

A hotel nearby was hosting three bands from the Los Angeles area that night. One of the bands, Another Carnival, was originally from Eau Claire. At the entrance of the concert, we were each handed bags filled with free posters, compact discs, tapes, and photographs of the performing bands.

An award ceremony for the "Best of Show" contest was held Sunday morning. Jeffery Zaslow, author of the syndicated column "All That Zazz," entertained us with humorous stories and bizarre letters from readers. Awards were then given out. Approximately 200 papers and yearbooks had been entered into the contest. We were optimistic about taking a trophy back to Stout with us, but **The Stoutonia** was not awarded a place. We had however, learned much about First Amendment rights, freedom of the press, and new tactics for the paper.

We checked out of the hotel and grabbed a taxi heading for the airport. As we rode through the streets of Denver, I caught a glimpse of mountains in the distance between buildings. It was a clear day, and I was excited that I'd be able to view mountains as the airplane ascended to bring us back home.

As the plane rose into the air, I grasped my camera in anticipation of snapping a picture of the long awaited mountain range I had not had the opportunity to see during my trip. I raised my camera to my face, ready to click the shutter release button. And as I glanced out the window my heart sank as I lowered my camera back into my lap. The mountains were on the other side of the plane.

News Briefs

World

Marcos surrenders to charges

Imelda Marcos turned herself in to face tax fraud charges Tuesday, interrupting her homecoming after nearly six years in exile. Marcos returned to the Philippines Monday. President Corazon Aquino's government allowed her to return so it could prosecute her. She was fingerprinted and released after posting $2,700 bail.

The former first lady presented her own mug shots. Defendants must submit pictures but need not be photographed by police until convicted.

She faces at least seven tax fraud charges and other charges in connection with allegations that she and her husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos, looted the Philippine treasury of up to $10 billion during his 20-year administration. The charges include failure to notify the tax office that Marcos had died in 1989 and failing to pay taxes while in exile.

Nation

Cities experience record lows

Record temperature lows were set in 100 U.S. cities Monday, with below-zero readings in states across most of the nation, from Colorado to Minnesota. The Midwest was expected to get higher but still below-normal temperatures Tuesday.

La Crosse was the only Wisconsin city to set new records Monday, with a low of four degrees, falling below the 1951 record low for the date of seven degrees. The city's high of 19 degrees also broke the coldest high temperature record there of 23 degrees, also set in 1951. The temperature in Sioux Falls, S.D., fell to six degrees below zero, the lowest temperature ever recorded in the city so early in the season. Sheldon, Iowa, reached 10 degrees below, and Alamosa, Colo., dropped to minus 13 degrees.

Thousands were still without electricity after a storm that dumped up to a yard of snow on Minnesota and northern Wisconsin last week. Cold, snow, and ice since last week have been the apparent cause of 13 deaths in Minnesota, six in Illinois, and four in Nebraska.

State

Suicidal man shoots friend

A 20-year-old Merrill man told police he accidentally shot and killed a friend who was trying to talk him out of committing suicide, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Allan W. Bybee was charged with one count of homicide by negligent operation of a firearm, Lincoln County District Attorney Ken Johnson said Tuesday. He is accused of killing James Albright, 21, of Merrill, at Bybee's home Monday night.

Bybee told police he was considering committing suicide with a .20-gauge shotgun. When Albright came into the room to talk him out of it, Bybee put the gun down. But as it hit the edge of the bed, Bybee's finger was on the trigger and the gun fired, striking Albright.

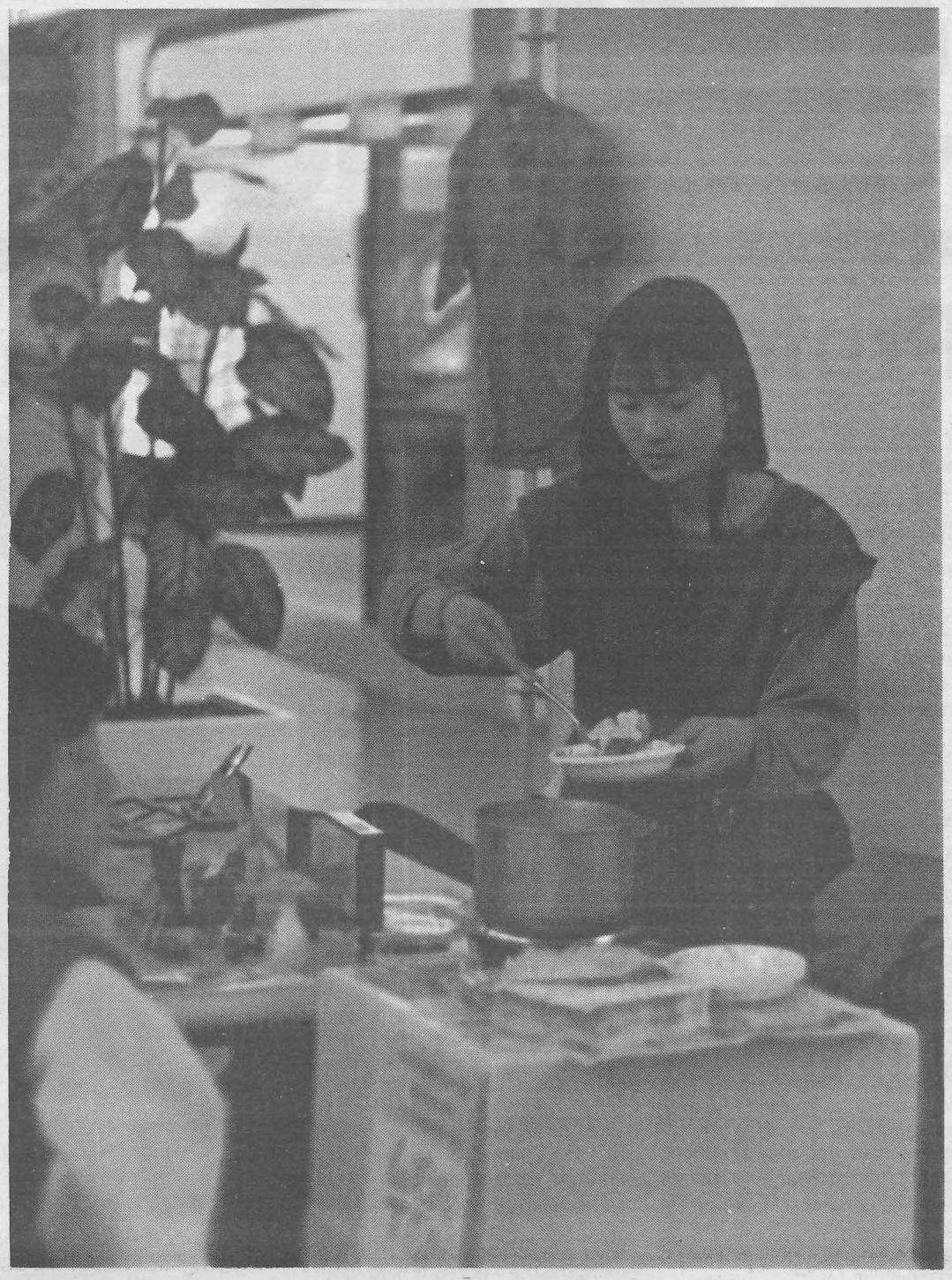


Photo by Carmen Conway, Photography Editor

A taste of another culture

Cissy Chueng from China sells won tons during the International Fair at Thunderbird Mall last Saturday. Food and clothing from several countries were presented by international UW-Stout students and community members.

University Notes

UW-Stout spotlighted

A profile of UW-Stout will run in the **Milwaukee Journal** on Sunday, Nov. 24, as part of the paper's series on UW System campuses. Mark Lisheron, from the Journal's Madison bureau, was on campus recently interviewing numerous staff members and students.

Workshop presented

"Breaking Down the Barriers: Communicating Across Cultures" is the title of a presentation from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m., Friday, Nov. 15, in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. The workshop will examine ways people communicate and how misunderstandings result from different styles of communication. It will also address the discomfort people feel when dealing with issues of race and gender. There is no fee for this workshop; however, enrollment is limited to classified and unclassified employees. To register, call Human Resources at 232-2415 prior to Nov. 13.

3M styles discussed

Gwen Nickelski, general plant manager of 3M in Menomonie, will discuss management and the secrets to becoming a successful and effective manager. She will speak in room 152 of the Science Wing on Monday, Nov. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 2 to 3 p.m.

School receives grant

UW-Stout's School of Home Economics has received a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) grant to enhance minority student recruitment. The $12,500 award, from the USDA's Office of Advocacy and Enterprise, is part of a program by the agency to increase minority participation in agriculture and related educational fields. The grant will include a minority ambassador program through which eight Stout minority students will visit target schools and establish contact with prospective students.

Videoconference offered

"Educating to Compete" is the title of a national videoconference to be coordinated by UW-Stout beginning at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. The purpose of the conference is to inform business, education and community leaders how to get started in business/education partnerships. National panel members include David Kearns, deputy U.S. secretary of education; William Kolberg, CEO for National Alliance for Business; and Lynn Martin, U.S. secretary of labor.

Following the videoconference, a regional panel will discuss partnership strategies. Registration is free, but limited to the first 100 participants on a first-come, first-serve basis. To register, send your name, address, and business and home phone numbers to Office of Continuing Education/Extension, UW-Stout, P.O. Box 0790, Menomonie, WI 54751. For further information call Rick Bolin at 232-2693.

Meetings held

Meetings held Nov. 12 and 13 are designed to inform students about many study abroad programs offered by UW-Stout. Stout will offer two business study programs during the fall semester, one at the Wisconsin in Scotland Study Center and another at the Middlesex Polytechnic University in London. Stout will also offer intensive Spanish through the Monterrey Institute of Technology. For more information contact the Office of International Programs at 232-1896.

Parking woes nothing new for Stout students

Citations continuously issued

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

With the limited amount of parking space available on campus, finding a place to park can be difficult. What many people are finding instead are parking citations.

According to Keith McCarten, parking coordinator at Protective Services, the number of parking citations issued has been consistent throughout all 20 parking lots on campus. The majority issued have been closer to classes and the Memorial Student Center however, "Because parking is scarce and it is more difficult to find available parking spaces, unfortunately more citations will be issued," McCarten said.

Those who issue the citations are part-time students who work for the parking department and university police. These individuals enforce the metered lots on campus including the Union Street lot, the one-way street between the Memorial Student Center and Science Wing, Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts building, the 17 small spaces located within the yellow lot at 15th Ave. and Broadway, and the red lot south of the Administrative Services building. Meters on Union Street have a minimum time limit of one hour and a maximum time limit of up to four hours. The red lot south of the Administrative Services building has a maximum time limit of up to eight hours. These meters are enforced until 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The yellow lot on south campus and the blue lot on north campus are designated for dormitory residents and are enforced 24 hours during the week. Other areas enforced 24 hours are those designated for the handicapped and for loading docks. According to McCarten, areas prohibiting parking regulations such as vehicles parked in yellow spaces, on the grass, or blocking sidewalks are monitored 24 hours as well.

Junior Lisa Call has been issued three parking citations this semester. She got one parking ticket for parking in the space between the Merle Price Commons and South Hall. "I was in the Commons for at most seven minutes and because I forgot to turn my hazards on, I got a ticket," Call said. Call lives off campus on Main Street where parking is unavailable to her. "Because I cannot rely on the university for parking, I have to rely on the support of my fellow Greek brothers and sisters for parking," Call said.

"Because parking is scarce... unfortunately more citations will be issued."

–Keith McCarten, parking coordinator

McCarten believes there are a lot of things that can be done to develop additional parking. "The university is on the right track in developing space, but it will take time and will be expensive," McCarten said.

One of the things the parking department has done to accommodate the shortage of residential parking spaces was make the yellow permit accessible in four additional lots. "We have 503 residents occupying the space in the yellow lot and we have a demand for more than 800 to 850 spaces. Something had to be done," McCarten said.

The 17 small metered spaces in the yellow lot were established with the off-campus Nelson Fieldhouse user in mind. "We do not find these spaces to be very well used," McCarten said. "Maybe people just do not know about them."

Alternative modes of transportation such as walking and biking may alleviate some of the parking congestion. "We do not check up on people who buy permits, but there are some people who live three blocks away from campus and they have purchased parking permits. This restricts the person who lives two miles away and really needs the service," McCarten said.

McCarten believes the university parking situation consists of two issues. One concerning on-campus residents, and one concerning off-campus residents. "We need to focus on one thing and define its terms," McCarten said. "People working together is a solution. We listen to those who have parking needs and their ideas. We try and do a better job," McCarten said. "Solutions can come from the users too."



Photo by John Johnston, Staff Photographer

Bumper to bumper cars on Third Street in front of the Johnson Fieldhouse illustrates one of the many parking dilemmas students encounter on campus - overcrowding. The university is attempting to remedy the situation.

Committee discusses possible cut in credits

Undergraduate programs may require fewer credits

By DeAnna Oehrlein

Senior News Reporter

The problem of UW-Stout undergraduate students not being able to complete their programs within four years is a topic that is being addressed by Chancellor Sorensen. This semester, a committee has been appointed to intensively review the 21 undergraduate degree programs. As an overall objective, Sorensen's goal is to reduce credit hour requirements to approximately 124 credits in each program by 1993.

"One thing about our degrees is that we've always been sensitive to society and what the demand is," said Robert Sedlak, assistant vice chancellor. "It's a good idea to take a look at our programs because the climate is changing and students are looking for different things now."

According to Sedlak, the committee is a cross section of faculty, academic staff, program directors, and department chairs. Before review, the committee needs to determine a set of principles and a structure for undergraduate degree programs that will enable students to complete in four years. But when determining the principles, the committee must comply with special circumstances of accreditation issues and processes.

Sedlak speculated that the committee will look at aspects of the curriculum to determine what should be eliminated. The repetition of material among courses within a program is one aspect that needs review.

"It forces us to look at our degree programs with a fresh set of glasses."

–Robert Sedlak, assistant vice chancellor

"Annually we hear from students that there is duplication within the curriculum – that they have had the same material in another class," Sedlak said.

Sedlak agrees that there is a material duplication problem, however when they have tried to find the duplicate material, it has been an extremely difficult task.

The goal of trying to put a degree program into a certain configuration of hours will force the committee to focus on each course individually. Sedlak said the committee will need to look at each course and ask: What is this course contributing? What are the objectives of it? Is the course accomplishing what we expect of it?

The overall goal of the committee may be to try to reduce undergraduate programs to 124 hours, but Sedlak admitted that there are probably some programs that will be impossible to reduce due to the requirements of accreditations. Other programs may come down below 124.

"This will be a good exercise for us. It forces us to look at our degree programs with a fresh set of glasses," Sedlak said. "I think it will strengthen our programs."

Union conference survives blizzard

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

Despite the blizzard conditions this last weekend, the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) 1991 Region 8 Fall professional conference was held at UW-Stout.

The ACU-I is a network of nearly 1000 institutions, from four-year to two-year schools. Their goals are to help college unions improve their programs and services, and increase their effectiveness.

"ACU-I provides us with many services," Lucy Nicolai, conference host chairperson, said. Members of ACU-I can obtain video and audio tapes on an array of subjects, publications, and materials. "Anything to benefit a union," Nicolai said.

ACU-I is made up of 16 geographical regions with association members located in the United States, Canada, Australia, Puerto Rico, Republic of Ireland, Great Britain, New Zealand, and Japan. Region 8 includes all colleges and universities within the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Wisconsin, and the Chicago metropolitan area.

The participants experience the value of diversity, share experiences, communicate differences, and help one another out.

Many sessions were held during the two day conference. All focused around the conference's theme, "In order to form a more perfect union and student activities program."

The activities began with a pre-conference seminar presented by Lillian Roybal Rose, an educator and consultant of cross-cultural communication, focusing on how people communicate with and perceive others.

Workshops included a simulated mugging incident, or "model mugging." Because safety is becoming a larger concern on college campuses, Bill Kratoska, of Model Mugging of Minn., explored self defense.

Sessions on women's issues, programming, multiculturalism, and marketing a student union provided valuable information for the participants to bring back to their unions, according to Nicolai.

"The sessions will help us improve our programs and services. The Memorial Student Center will keep on improving," Nicolai said.

The keynote speaker, Greer Dawson Wilson, director of University Union at the University of Virginia, and other presenters, were unable to make it to Stout due to the snow.

"Despite the weather we had a great program," Nicolai said, "Our staff all pitched in. It was fun to see everyone pull together."

Next year the conference will be held at UW-Milwaukee.

Now you can be one of them!

The few,
the proud,
and the first to read the Stoutonia.

The Stoutonia is now hiring copy editors. Show what you know, build the old resume, and make some $. Apply today - Attn. Kirsten Oberdorf.

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.

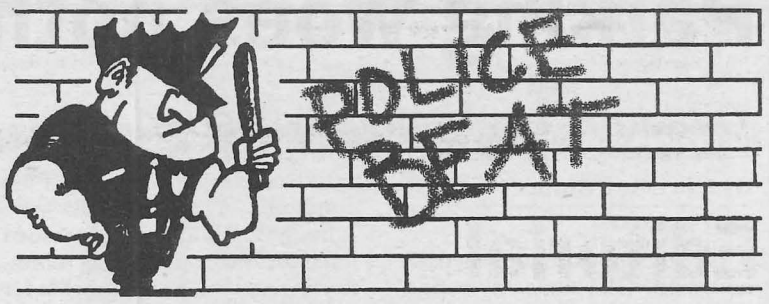
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $5.00/cycle
condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

Sell Your Books In The Class.

Stoutonia Classifieds are 50¢/line for Students, $1.00/line for Businesses



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Harassing Phone Calls

A female reported that she had been receiving annoying phone calls in which the caller did not speak. She has no idea who is responsible for the calls and thinks it is strange since her phone number is unlisted. She was told to log the calls and to contact the phone company to obtain a phone trace.

Found Property

While walking on Main Street, a male found a $20 bill. Because there was no one in the area that could have lost it, he dropped it off at the Sheriff's Department. If the owner does not claim it, the male will be notified.

Suspicion

A female reported someone knocking on her door who refused to identify him/herself. When officers arrived, they found that it was a pizza delivery person who had the wrong address.

Controlled Substance

While officers were investigating another case at a local tavern, the officer observed a marijuana pipe laying on the counter. The pipe was warm and it had a small amount of an unknown substance in it. It is not known who the owner is or how it got there. No known suspects, witnesses, or other information.

Theft

A female in a local tavern reported that her leather jacket, small purse and contents in the purse were stolen. The estimated loss is $290. There are no suspects or witnesses.

A male in a local tavern reported that his leather jacket was stolen. The estimated loss is $260. There are no suspects or witnesses.

RESUME Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes **$25.95** Expires 5/30/92

50 Resumes **$27.95** Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes, One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

Hello Hello Hello
Is anybody out there?

Let the campus know your viewpoint by writing a letter to the editor. You must sign the letter in order for **The Stoutonia** to publish it. Your name may be held if requested.

Big Boulevard

TUESDAY NOV 12

LIVE!! *In Living Color*

Scott Hanson's Comedy Gallery
Featuring Guest Host
John Heinemeyer (Heiney)

Seating begins at 7:00 p.m.
Show begins at 8:30 p.m.
Seats are 1st come - 1st choice!

Tickets Only $5

Fun Will Be Had By All!

Budget Request Packets

for 1992-1993 will be availible

Nov. 6th

in the SSA Office
(lower Level Student Center)

All recognized organizations may submit a request, however they must have turned in an organizational renewal form to the SSA Constitution Committee for the current academic year or they will be ineligible for funding.

If there are questions call the SSA Office x-2100

Seyforth's Studio & Camera

1 Year Anniversary
-overnight services on prints
-all elementary photography supplies

10% Off
For Students
expires Nov. 15

Your Ducks on the Door Dealer

226 Main Street, Suite 1A
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-5443

Editorial

Grading questioned

There are approximately 7000 students, over 250 instructors, and infinitely many different grading systems on this campus. Is it possible for all these variables to fit together and form a system that will allow the students to concentrate on the content of their education, or does this mess create an inconsistent learning environment that frustrates the students and inhibits their overall education?

After the first day of classes students file their course outlines away until the first test, then the grading policy becomes all important. After two hours of searching they come up with the course outline buried under an old issue of **The Stoutonia** and a pile of papers saved for a purpose that even the the dust covering them can't remember. Eager students look frantically through the syllabus to find out what the chicken scratch on the top of the computer scored test means. Success, or maybe not. The proper figure is found, only to reveal that a score of 95 percent is needed to get that A. What? The last class they had used a scale of 90 percent for an A. Why the difference?

If teachers would spend as much time developing a teaching style that would benefit the students as they spend developing new and more complicated grading structures, we would have the best education system in the world.

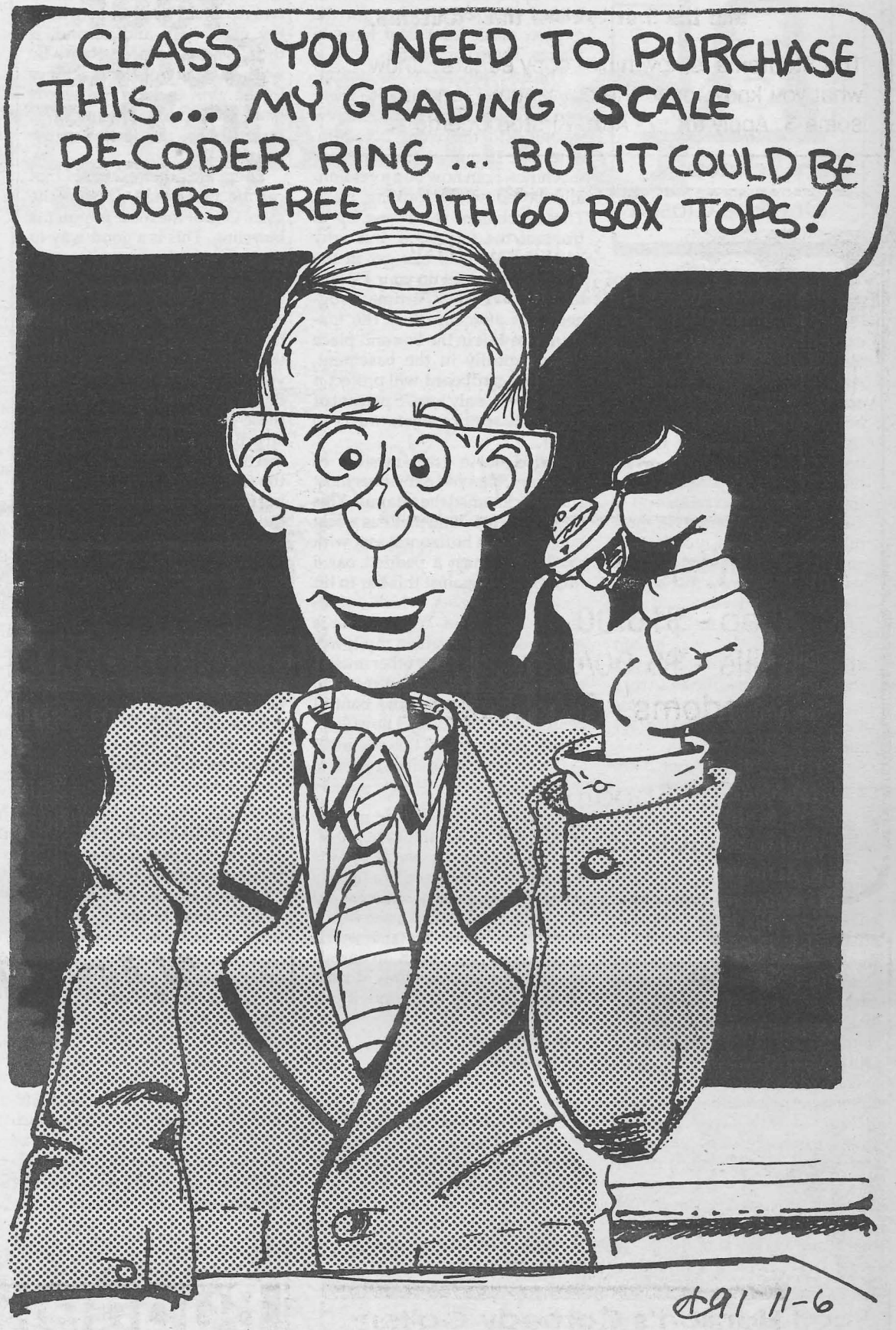
Presently, there is no established criteria in the faculty handbook for assigning grades. Each instructor is allowed to decide their own course content and grading scale. If a course is taught by more than one instructor, discrepancies are even more likely to occur. Some instructors push their students and make them earn their grades. Others turn the class into a cakewalk. The students who learned more and earned their grades are penalized because the other students learned less and got higher grades. This is not fair.

Perhaps a look at the entire system of evaluation and grading is needed. Do a series of letters and numbers on a transcript really reflect our skills and weaknesses? Are grades simply an approximation of one's performance on a series of exercises, examinations, and evaluations?

At the very least, a uniform grading system is needed. Each department should determine the grading system and course content for each class. This way students would be assured of getting the same knowledge as other students, and receive the same rewards.

Students should be free of the pressure of competing with the curve, and other students. They would like to spend their time learning. The education we get now is an empty shell of memorization and grades. Albert Einstein once said, "Education is what is left over after you have forgotten everything you have been taught."

Let's take a look at education and prove Einstein wrong.



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 9

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Sheri Witt, Kari Kelland

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Stoutonia Social Committee ..... Karina Zaruba
..... Lori Longseth
..... Mark Brehmer
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Letters from our readers

Students misinformed

I am concerned about the lack of education about prejudice and discrimination some students have regarding American history.

This past Halloween some Caucasian students chose to paint their faces black with shoe polish to represent various African American characters. Their intentions may have been sincere but they were labeled as racists. I do not view their actions as racist, but merely the acts of those who are misinformed.

There is a great deal of history behind this in our American past. The "black face" comedy was used to demean and stereotype African Americans and this is a negative reminder of the past. This is why people are often offended by black shoe polish on Caucasian faces.

People do come in many shades but I have yet to see a black as shoe polish or a white as snow face on any human being.

I found offense in these students' actions due to the history and negative impact, but realize that the students should not be labeled racist, only misinformed. I do blame our racist society for the injustice we all experience due to lack of information. We are all victims of our racist society.

Secondly, I am concerned about the editorial on the racial harassment conduct rule. This is yet another example of how our racist system has robbed the student of information. The conduct rule protected all of us from discrimination. It does need to be reworded to protect the first amendment, but it should not be abolished. It was made to limit oppression and discrimination on our campus. We need to understand all aspects of this policy.

This decision will affect both targeted, as well as non-targeted groups, by supporting our separation as people. This will, in effect, promote racism and keep us from the peaceful world we wish to obtain.

Lisa Washington,
Multicultural Affairs Senator
Stout Student Association

Editing criticized

Dear Stoutonia Staff:
I am writing once again to you in regards to your editing policies. If you reserve the right to edit out "defamatory" parts of a letter or comment, then you obviously did not choose to exercise that right concerning Dave Guld's comment in your "Campus Slant" section. His remark was most certainly defamatory, and yet it appeared in its entirety – almost. Just as in the way that Anita Hill's situation was

Please see **Letters**, *page 6*

Exercising deserves closer look



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

I've found a great new way to increase the amount of pain that I feel in a week and create some exciting new laundry challenges for my washing machine. I've started lifting weights. At first, I couldn't see the point of lifting a heavy object and then setting it right back down. But I have found out, by reading a wrestling magazine, that weight lifting is a form of exercise and is also considered a sport. In most other forms of sport, there is some sort of scoring system. But, in weight lifting, you just repeat the same activities over and over until your muscles feel like jello.

The first thing I was taught about lifting weights was the fact that I need to breathe as I work out. I immediately had horrible visions of LaMaze classes for men.

When I entered the gym, I noticed the distinct odor of sweat. I was supposed to breathe in here as I lifted weights? I looked for the oxygen masks like they have in planes. There were none.

The first station was the stationary bikes and stair masters. These two inventions have brought new meaning to the word boredom. After one 15 minute turn on these machines, I can now be professionally bored while looking busy. These machines can be set up in front of the television, but why bother? They will just get in the way when you set up your TV tray to watch Wheel of Fortune. I suggest that after you buy the machine, leave it in the box and place it strategically in the basement. There the cardboard will protect it and you will only lose 75 percent of the purchase price when you try to sell it.

I tried out a great number of machines. The one I remember most I have nicknamed the catapult. This is the only machine that has a seat belt. I sat on a horizontal seat with my back against a padded bar. I then pushed against this bar to lift a stack of weights, which are attached by a cable. This exercise is supposed to strengthen my lower back, which like every other muscle in my body is attached directly to the hernia activation and control center. Needless to say, I now walk a wide circle around this machine.

Gyms have a similar machine that works in the opposite direction. I didn't try that machine for two reasons. First, I want to keep my chest hair, and second, it didn't have a safety belt. Be warned. Many of the machines in the gym include the words bend, twist, contort, mutilate, insert, press, and puree in the instructions.

There are other exercises that can be performed outside the gym. One of the most popular is bicycling. This is a good way to get some fresh air, to improve your cardiovascular system, and to get bugs in your teeth. Police and health officials, in addition to my mother, suggest the wearing of silly helmets to protect your head in the case of an accident. The main problem with these helmets is not their construction, which is the best you can do with styrofoam, but with the way they look. People wearing these helmets look so foolish, the average motorist feels compelled to run them off the road just to put them out of their misery.

Lifting weights, running, and bicycling are the only forms of exercise known to man. Everything else is a sport, a competition, or work. Through the use of Gatorade and official product endorsements, they are disqualified from the honor of being known as an exercise.

Pig's eating habits heavily examined



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

I had a heated discussion with my significant other today. It was not your usual little lovers' quarrel. It was much more important. It was about my eating habits.

My parents own a drive-in restaurant. Cheeseburgers are to me like milk is to a baby. I do not like run-of-the-mill burger joint burgers. I like real meat, with real grease, and I like them almost raw.

When I am at home, I sometimes have a cheeseburger for breakfast, one for lunch, two for supper and at least one before I go to bed. Cheeseburgers are quick and easy to make. They are even quicker and easier to eat. I can eat a cheeseburger while talking on the phone, writing my column, or driving down the road.

Cheeseburgers are healthy. I like them with pickles and fried onions. (Perhaps that is why she got so irate.) With these extras, a cheeseburger is near perfect. It contains elements of all four food groups.

When I am at school, I eat cheeseburgers from The Pawn. I spend too much time in the Memorial Student Center to eat anywhere else. I like my cheeseburger cooked a certain way. I would like to thank the workers at The Pawn for putting up with my requests – you guys do a great job!

I am really glad that she did not find out about some of the other quirks in my diet. I love cold wieners, they are even quicker and easier than a cheeseburger.

Although cheeseburgers are the mainstay of my diet, I really love pizza. I like my pizza hot, greasy, and loaded with hot peppers. A good pizza should have a thin crust and a coating of grease that gives off a dull sheen, rivaling the Exxon Valdez disaster, in the muted lights of my favorite pizza palace.

Chicken is a meat that has always baffled me. There are so many bones, and if cooked "properly," little or no grease. Did you ever notice that a bucket full of chicken produces a bucket and a half of bones? Chicken is merely a medium upon which to burn barbecue sauce. Barbecue sauce is another topic altogether. My favorite recipe contains peanut butter and jelly.

My parents also own an ice cream factory. Please do not tell me that you would love to be in my shoes, I have eaten so much ice cream that I have not seen my shoes since 1978. Besides, my feet stink. I like vanilla ice cream. The other flavors are neat, but vanilla is still my favorite. People who like all the goofy flavors have led sheltered lives and have not discovered hot fudge.

Breakfast is another story. I cannot bring myself to stare into two eggs, sunny side up in the morning. I need to have them scrambled and disguised with cheese, peppers and onions. I also like a couple of juicy sausage patties and some crispy hashbrowns alongside.

People constantly harass me about my diet. My great grandparents lived on a farm and would have fights over the skin of the chicken, or the fat of the roast. They both lived into their late eighties.

I hope that after reading this, you will better understand my demented mind and warped point of view. I also hope that my significant other will not hurl me into insignificance.

My eating habits may be suicidal. But, I do not intend to be the smartest man in the cemetery, only the least hungry.

Letters

continued from page 5

leaked to the people ... so was your situation. It is rapidly becoming knowledge that you misquoted Mr. Guld when you printed that he referred to Anita Hill as a "chick." In actuality, he referred to her as a "bitch." (You can edit that word by printing it as such: "b****.")

The shoddy journalism and loophole ridden policies that go into the making of this paper are well known to your readers. One of the first rules of good journalism is "be consistent" – even when you are screwing up. If you censor (which you should not be doing anyway), do it across the board. At least then we will know that you do not believe in the "freedom of the press" idea. This is our paper also. Why is it that you feel the need to edit only certain "defamatory" remarks and not others? You may reserve the right to edit out profane words (which you don't even do consistently), but you certainly do not possess the right to edit out ideas.

Not-so-sincerely,
Jill M. Reinke
Highly perturbed student

Editor's note: The person who interviewed Mr. Guld for "Campus Slant" asked him if he wanted to change the word. He changed it to "chick" himself. He was not misquoted.

Point two: Profanity is spelled out in this publication when it is essential to the story. When it is not an integral part of the story, it is not spelled out. Such words have a tendency to draw more attention than is worthy of them. This policy is used consistently.

Point three: In Ms. Reinke's first letter, she said some things about Mr. Guld that were not only nasty and unnecessary, but libelous. Ms. Reinke is complaining because the editorial board cut statements out of her letter that ***The Stoutonia*** *could be sued for.*

Point four: Editor's notes are used sparingly by this editorial board. They are normally used only to correct obvious misstatements of fact. We appreciate feedback from our readers, but we suggest that opinions be based on factual information and not rumors or speculation.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. **Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.**

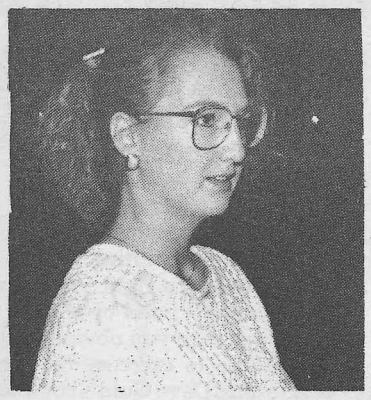
Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

REACH THEM IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!
Over 7,000 students and faculty are EXPOSED to The Stoutonia each week.

Campus Slant

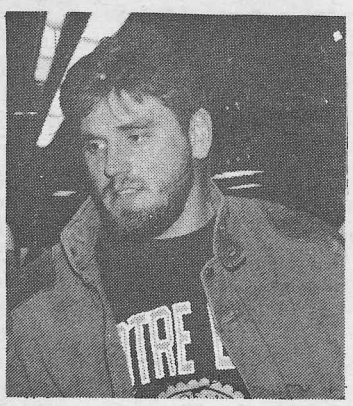
by Lori Longseth photos by Carmen Conaway

How do you feel about instructors having different grading policies?



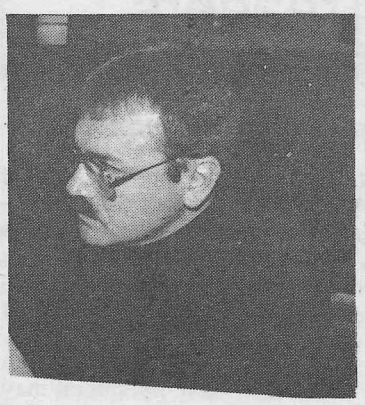
Kelly Roche
Junior
Hospitality & Tourism

I guess it depends on the level of the class and how related the class is to your major.



Mike Nelson
Senior
IT-Quality control and man. eng.

I feel it depends on each course because they have different requirements. Harder classes should have a more lenient grading scale.



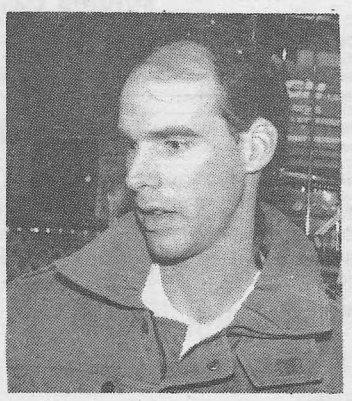
Loren Richards
Junior
Vocational Rehabilitation

Sometimes it's good because standardization can go too far sometimes. However, the harder the class the more the curve should be.



Nichole Lundberg
Sophomore
Business Administration

I don't really like it. I wish it was more curved. I don't think it's fair that it's set ahead of time.



Brad Thomas
Senior
Industrial Design

I feel that it's up to them to set their own grading yet keeping with some university standards.

WEIGHT TRAINING

Students unhappy with weight room policies

By Kathy Raddatz, Sports Reporter

Weight room policies have become an issue with the members of the UW-Stout Weight Training and Fitness Center recently. The amount of people working out at one time has become a problem with non-athlete students since scheduled times are reserved for weight training classes and intercollegiate athletic team members.

The attendance records show, on an average, about 20 people work out each hour from 6:30 to 8 a.m. At 8 a.m. classes begin and run until about noon. From noon to 3 p.m. there are approximately 25 people working out each hour, and 50 to 55 people work out every hour from 3 to 5 p.m.. Athletes have a reserved lifting time from 5 to 7 p.m. and during each of the late hours from 7 to 9 p.m., 60 to 65 people are occupying the facility.

"Up until 8:30 p.m. it stays pretty busy, but then attendance tapers off," Amy Messerli, weight room employee said. "I haven't seen anyone really complaining about lines, but we've come close to giving out all our tags a few times." The reason for not reaching the capacity of 65 members lifting at one time may be overcrowding or missing tags.

Duane Naatz, strength training coach, fitness center manager, and a teacher of weight training classes, claims that tags have been stolen from the weight room. These tags cannot be replaced every week. When tags are stolen it hurts everyone because they only let in as many people as there are tags. Our university cannot afford a larger facility at the present time, but the students who use it wish it were different.

Student members of the fitness center have several complaints about some of the policies. "I don't think it's fair that the athletes have separate hours," Vicki Fleischman, who works out daily said. "I think they should have somewhere else to work out, or come in whenever they want." Attendance records show a high variance during the reserved athlete hours, depending on practices and whether certain sports are in or out of season. On an average there are 20 athletes working out each hour during their reserved time.

A signed petition to end the reserved athlete hours was placed on Naatz's desk, but students have not spoken to him about it. Rita Slinden, interim co-director of physical education and athletics has not seen the petition yet.

Naatz wishes that the student body would support athletes more. "We're just trying to train our teams to be competitive, without inconveniencing them or the non-athlete students," Naatz said. "It takes a lot of hard work to compete in college sports and we want our athletes to be in top condition. They need those hours so they can get on the machines and coaches can monitor their training program." Coaches believe that injuries can be reduced when athletes have an effective training program. When athletes come in during reserved hours, coaches can work on their strengths and weaknesses.

Athletes have other policy complaints. Since many sports require them to work out, they do not think they should have to buy a membership. They feel there are already enough costs and sacrifices associated with being an athlete. "When I played baseball at MATC, we worked out for free and the weight room facilities weren't any different," Jeff Royle, a transfer student from MATC, and now a member of the Stout baseball team said. "Being a member of the baseball team here at Stout, I was surprised that since I'm required to lift, I still had to buy a membership." Another team member, Greg Osterhaus, agreed. "The equipment is fine, but the University should either supply the athletes with their own weight room or let them work out during the scheduled times for free," Osterhaus said

Slinden commented that when the facility was built, it was built for the students. They are committed to treating all the members alike, so that is why the athletes have to pay. She also feels that we have to recognize the special interest groups, such as the athletes, that represent our university and therefore set aside hours for them to remain competitive.

Coach Naatz says it would be great to have a separate facility so the athlete workout schedules wouldn't conflict with everyone else's, but with budget cut backs, funding for a new one is unavailable. "The facility should be three times larger than it is, but we just don't have the money right now." Slinden explained how the facility has grown in popularity, "When we opened the facility in the spring of 1988 we thought that maybe 10 percent of the students would opt to become members." There are now 1,084 members that help pay the yearly $33,000 it costs to rent the equipment. Slinden hopes the equipment will be paid for by next year sometime. Members also pay for new equipment, maintenance, and student employees. Any money that is left over from the budget goes into buying new equipment such as the recently purchased stairmaster.

Future plans may include an addition to the facility, but for right now the only athletes who have their own establishment are the football players. They refer to their workout facility as the "squad house." It was funded through football and is used by the players. "I only go into the campus facility for the neck machine," Darin Mrachek, a member of the Stout football team said. "Sometimes, in the season, we lift inside during weight training classes. We don't pay to use the squad house during the off-season, but it would be nice to have a facility for all the athletes."

Stout's weight room facility is comparable to other schools in the WSUC/WWIAC Conference, who also have the reserved athlete lifting hours. The recent overcrowding may be due to an increased concern in health and fitness, along with similar lifting schedules, and new lifting policies. A possible new facility in the future does not solve the problem that exists today. The athlete lifting policy will not change. The policy was set up to benefit the Stout athletic program, not to inconvenience non-athlete students. "We established the policy not as an expense to other members, but for the success of our athletic programs," Slinden said.

"We're just trying to train our teams to be competitive, without inconveniencing them or the non-athlete student."

-Duane Naatz, strength training coach

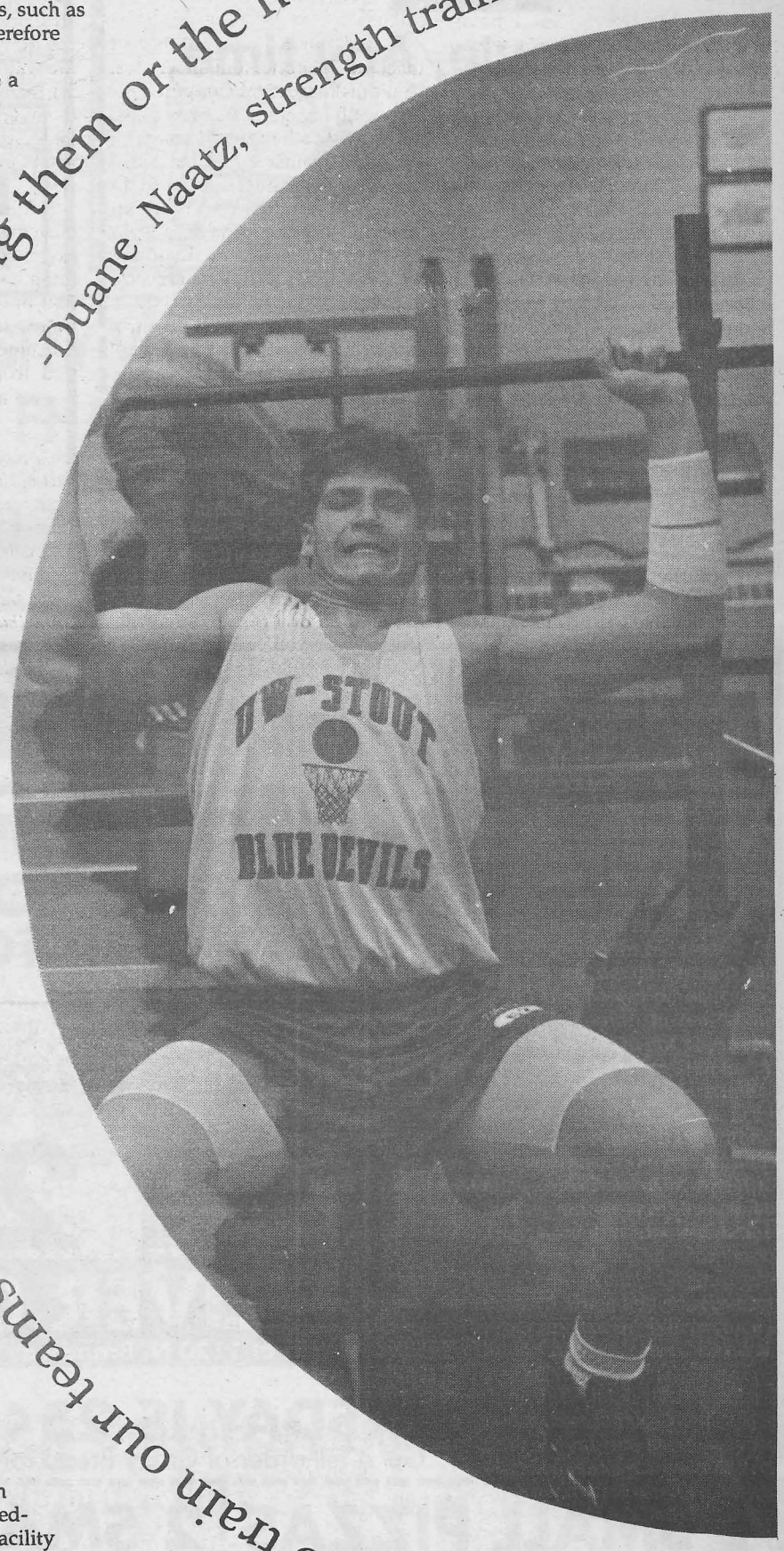


Photo by Rion McClelland, Staff Photographer

Sophomore Matt Pelland, a UW-Stout Basketball team member, works out Tuesday between 5 and 7 p.m., the hours designated for Stout varsity athletes.

Fly Home With Us

1311 N. Broadway
Menomonie
235-8870

1801 S. Hastings Way
Eau Claire
834-8870

31 E. Columbia
Chippewa Falls
723-9352

CHIPPEWA VALLEY TRAVEL

Carlson Travel Network

HOURS:
8:30 - 5:30 M-F, 9:00 - 1:00 Sat.

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

Everybody Loves Tupperware...

especially our network of independent Tupperware dealers from coast to coast.

Why are these dealers so happy and satisfied with their careers?

- They're independent, building their own businesses. They control every decision, including when and how hard to work.
- When they need more money, they can give themselves a raise by increasing their sales.
- A career with Tupperware is full of opportunities that are based on performance.

Find out more about why *Everybody Loves Tupperware.*

Tupperware

Call this telephone number for more information.

235-5300, Linda



Any movie, Any time,

49¢

With this coupon, you can rent *any* movie or game, *anytime*, for just 49¢.

mr. movies®
The Choice Is Clear.

In the L-Mart Center, between Lammer's and Ben Franklin.
235-2205
Not valid with other offers. One coupon per visit.
Good only on overnight rentals. Offer expires Nov. 21, 1991

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA

HOT STUFF Chicken

MEXICAN

—THIS WEEK'S IN-STORE SPECIALS —

FIESTA PACK
2 Hardshell Tacos
2 Softshell Tacos
2 Bean Burritos
$4.88

DELI HOURS: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily — 235-2222

AMOCO Amoco

1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222

pump 'n pantry

CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH AMOCO VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard DISCOVER

Little Caesars® Pizza
CHEESER!CHEESER!
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS LOADED WITH EXTRA CHEESE AND UP TO 4 TOPPINGS!

Plus: FREE CRAZY BREAD!!

Offer valid for a limited time only at participating Little Caesar's only. No coupon necessary. Free crazy bread offer is a four piece order.

$8.98 Plus Tax

Call 235-1770
WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$6.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 2 Toppings
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 11/17/91

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 1 Topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 11/17/91

BEST VALUE COUPON
BABY PAN!PAN!
OR
SLICE!SLICE!
plus a 16 oz. soft drink
$2.29 Plus Tax
That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage
OR
2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 11/17/91
BEST VALUE COUPON

Runners stumble at meet

Final results add to frustrating weekend at conference

By Chris Koller
Senior Sports Reporter

Despite extreme weather conditions, a change of venues, and some untimely injuries, the UW-Stout Cross Country teams competed in the WSUC, WWIAC Conference Championship meet Monday in Whitewater. The Devils had a disappointing meet with the men finishing sixth and the women placing seventh.

The meet was originally scheduled to be run on Saturday in River Falls, but due to blizzard-like conditions, the meet was moved to Whitewater. This forced teams from all over the conference to jump on a bus and drive to Whitewater after traveling to River Falls.

The Devils were fortunate enough to only make one trip. Platteville, however, traveled over seven hours to River Falls on Friday only to find out on Saturday that they were not going to run, rode back to Platteville, and then to Whitewater on Sunday. All this moving around was rough on the teams. "I think everyone was really tired from the bus ride," Devil runner Benita Amunson said.

The men's team was without the services of top runner Dave William who dropped out of the meet with an injured foot. Stout's top finisher in the meet was Juan Rodriguez who placed 30 overall with a time of 27:09.

Finishing second for the Devils and 37 overall was Kevin Scherer. "Kevin made a tactical error and is real frustrated and upset right now," Head Coach Steve Terry said. "He has always run real well at the conference meet and has been one of our top performers year in and year out."

"We would have had no trouble beating Platteville if we would have run a little smarter and been healthy," Terry said.

The meet was not a total loss however, Terry felt that freshman Mike Cain ran well finishing 47 overall and fourth for the Devils with a time of 29:03. Rob Hansgen placed third for the Devils and 41 overall with a time of 28:15. Terry felt Joe Classen, 51 overall and fifth for the team at 29:48 and Mike Mcintyre, 53 overall and sixth for the team with a time of 29:53, could have run better races. Also finishing the meet but not scoring points for the team were Chris Plotz, Kevin Wojchik, Dan Janiga, and John Grimmer.

Even though the women's team finished in seventh place, Terry was pleased with their performance. Lisa Lindwall, Stout's top runner all season, was not at her best because of an injury and ran a minute slower than she normally does; finishing 47 overall and third for the team with a time of 21:50.

Amundson was the first Devil across with a time of 20:45, placing 36 place. Erin Washut was next and 46 overall with a time of 21:45, Stephanie Blegan placed 48 at 21:57 and Kris Jadin finished 52 with a time of 25:33.

Next up for the Devils is the District 14 regional meet on Nov. 16. The team will be trying to qualify individuals for the National Championships. Williams will probably be unavailable due to his stress fracture, but Terry feels that Scherer and Rodriquez have a chance to qualify.

Increased food consumption will not keep a body warmer

Cold is not a license to "pig out"



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

Out of 10 UW-Stout students surveyed, eight thought that eating more food would keep them warmer. Although this may be a popular belief, research shows no evidence that eating more food will warm you up.

Many people use the cold weather as an excuse to pack in extra calories, but if you spend most of your time indoors and dress warmly when you go outside you will not need any more calories in January than in July. However, if you are involved in vigorous activity you will need more calories; that is true in any season. Strenuous cross-country skiing or chopping wood can burn more than 600 calories an hour.

According to the **University of California Berkeley Wellness Letter**, if you were exposed to severe cold and were inadequately dressed you would burn more calories because your metabolic rate would increase to compensate for the heat loss. When the temperature of your internal organs falls after exposure to cold, your body compensates in several ways. Most noticeably you shiver. Heat loss through the skin is minimized through a series of involuntary muscle contractions which temporally increase internal heat production by 400 percent.

Exercise also generates heat. To feel comfortable at 20 degrees Fahrenheit, you need twice as much clothing insulation while resting than you do while walking, and six times more while resting than running.

When people are exposed to cold on a regular basis, they may adapt to it somewhat. This is called acclimatization. If you regularly ski, skate, or hike in the cold, you may notice some gradual acclimatization. Usually it takes about two weeks of frequent exposure, though in some people it occurs in just a few days, and in others acclimatization never occurs.

It is true that body fat is excellent insulation against cold. Yet most of the time we are so bundled up that body fat does not come into play. If you were unprotected by clothing, while swimming outdoors for instance, how fat you are would make a difference in how cold you feel.

When it comes to dealing with cold, far more important than extra calories are extra fluids.

The temperature of a liquid does not matter according to Murray Hamlet, director of the Cold Research Division of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine at Natick, Massachusetts. Hamlet reports in the **Wellness Letter** that people who were severely dehydrated in the cold were almost 20 percent colder (measured by skin temperature of the fingers) than hydrated individuals.

"As you loose fluids, your body begins to loose the ability to regulate its temperature. Fluid can be lost by sweating during activity, and just by breathing in winter," Hamlet says. He explains this happens when the dry winter air is warmed and moistened by the respiratory system. As you breathe out, water is lost and it is the water droplets that allow you to "see" your breath.

Alcohol also increases heat loss by causing the blood vessels near the skin surface to open. Contrary to popular belief, alcohol is not warming and it should not be given to a person suffering from cold.

Hamlet suggests concentrating on drinking more thirst quenching liquids during winter to help keep warm although exposure to the cold increases urine production and dehydration. It is important to drink even more non-diaeretic liquids than usual to make up for this loss.

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.
Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

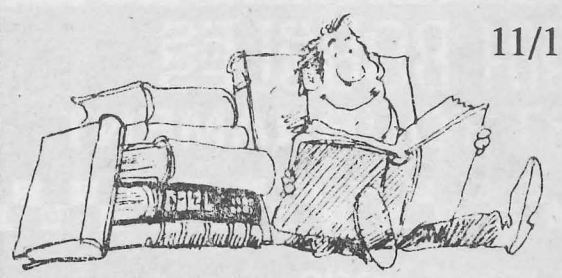
Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal

2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832- 1183

AMERICAN ELECTROLOGY ASSOCIATION

NOW OPEN!
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235- 9599

Save on books,
books, and more
books at your
University Bookstore!
*Starting as low as 49¢!
(During our sidewalk sale
from
11/11- 11/15



Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

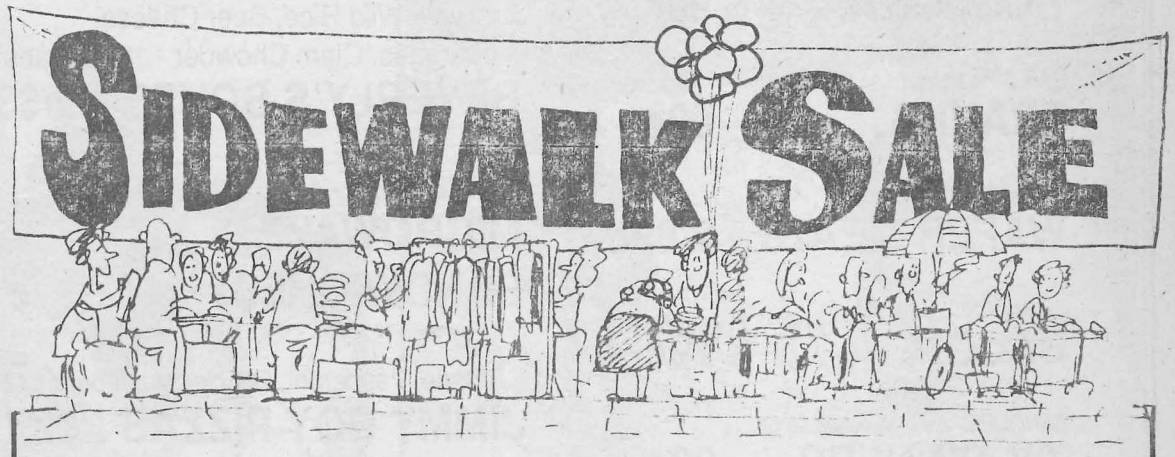
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FHA PROJECT 236

One and Two Bedroom Apartments
as low as $219 and $246 per month.
Utilities Included.
Married couples and Families.

Contact Farmer Managment and
Development Co., 834-2691

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SIDEWALK SALE



Your University Bookstore
is clearing out loads of its merchandise.
Stop in and save on items such as:

- Clothing
- Cards
- General books
- Miscellaneous

Sale starts **Monday, November 11** through **Friday, November 15,**
so ***stop in and SAVE!!!***

* No holds on sidewalk sale merchandise
* No returns or exchanges

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Sports Briefs

King denies mob ties

Don King, boxing promoter, says allegations that he has organized crime connections are the vendetta of a journalist, and the fantasy of a former FBI agent.

The allegations were made on the show "Frontline," reported by Jack Newfield. King, who once ran a numbers game in Cleveland and served four years for manslaughter, claims that Newfield has a vendetta against him because he is black and successful.

He then claimed that Joseph Spinelli, a former FBI agent who investigated King when he was indicted on federal income tax charges, was dreaming when he made his claims in Sports Illustrated last week.

Probert's suspension lifted

Detroit Red Wings forward Bob Probert's ten game suspension, for NHL officials' ruling that he instigated a fight in Boston Saturday, was reversed.

NHL officials notified the Red Wings Tuesday that the decision to lift the suspension was based on further review of videotapes provided by Coach Bryan Murray.

Title bout not sanctioned

The World Boxing Council announced Monday that it would not sanction the Nov. 23 fight between champion boxer Evander Holyfield and Francesco Damiani as a heavyweight title bout.

Holyfield signed to fight Damiani at Atlanta when his Nov. 8 fight with Mike Tyson was postponed because of Tyson's rib injury.

Canseco complains

Oakland Athletics star Jose Canseco, who makes an average of $4.7 million a year, is upset about not being paid $13,250 for appearing at a baseball card show in Alabama three years ago.

The show's promoter claimed that Canseco breached an oral contract by increasing his fee, and stopped payment on the check.

The case has been in review by a court in Montgomery, Ala. since Monday. The final ruling is expected in two weeks.

Off Broadway

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

301 DOUBLES DART TOURNAMENT

- Sign up at Noon
- Limited to 32 teams
- $10 per team
- Tournament begins at 1 p.m.
- Double Elimination
- 100% PAYBACK!

Mini Cricket Tournaments to Follow!

Hockey club evens record with loss to Eau Claire

Set for tough competion Friday

By Chris Koller
Senior Sports Reporter

With weather befitting the sport, the UW-Stout Hockey Club evened their record at 3-3 Tuesday night by falling to UW-Eau Claire 8-2. The match ended with 32 penalties, an unusually high number compared to the average of five to six penalties per game last season.

The huge increase in the amount of penalties is due to complaints in the past that control of the game was getting away from the referees. According to Head Coach Terry Watkins, the NCAA has mandated that referees enforce the rules as they are written in the book. This will increase the number of penalties until teams clean up, and thus quicken their play.

The Devils have taken a step up this season by playing varsity programs who, according to Watkins, they have played very competitively. "When you go from playing junior varsity to varsity teams you're going to beat some and you're going to lose to some," Watkins said.

Watkins is pleased with the team's performance up to this point in the season. They started off the season with three wins against teams they expected to beat. The Devils started a four game stretch against extremely tough competition with three losses.

They hope to break out of this streak Friday against a very tough UW-River Falls team. "River Falls will be ranked in the top five nationally this year," Watkins said. "So we will get our noses pretty dirty Friday night, but it's fun."

The Devils took to the road last weekend to play in a pair of matches with the defending National Club champions, North Dakota State University (NDSU), dropping the matches 6-2, 5-3. "We played well against NDSU for five periods," Watkins said. "The first night we drove ten hours, got out of our cars, hopped on the ice, and were down 4-0 in the first period, then we played them even after that," The second game was closer than the score appeared because NDSU scored an open net goal late in the game.

The early scoring leader for the team is Todd Watkins, son of Head Coach Terry, with three goals, five assists, and eight total points. Following closely behind is Karl Theodorson with three goals, two assists, and five total points. Watkins noted that almost everyone has scored a point so far this season.

"We have had a lot of kids who have individually played well," Watkins said. "(Goaltender) Ed Roethke has done an outstanding job for us. He has a 94 percent save average and anything over 90 is excellent."

Attitudes are positive among the team for the remainder of the season. The team hopes to end the season with a .500 record. "We have got a lot of good players, a lot of up-and-coming players who are going to come on, and we just need to get some more ice time and some more experience," Roethke said.

235-2108
503 S. BROADWAY
MENOMONIE
Super Valu cannot be responsible for pictoral or typographical errors

DON'S SUPER VALU

OPEN
Daily 6:00 a.m. to Midnight
Prices effective Monday, November 4 through Sunday, November 10, 1991
Quantity rights reserved • 1991 Super Valu Stores, Inc.

BAR-S - 1 lb. pkg
BOLOGNA 99¢

BAR-S - 1 lb. Pkg.
FRANKS 99¢

FLAVORITE - 2.5 oz. pkg
WAFER MEATS 2/89¢

CORN KING - 1 lb. pkg
BACON 99¢

BANQUET - Asst. Varieties 10 oz.
T.V. DINNERS 99¢

LUND - Dozen
LARGE EGGS 69¢

COKE, DIET COKE or SPRITE $5.99

Demo 11 - 5 • Thurs - Fri
Broccoli, Wild Rice, Beer Cheese, Asparagus, Clam Chowder - 10 oz. cans
BEYERLY'S SOUPS 2/$3.00

ZAPPETITES - Asst. 6-8 oz.
MICROWAVE SANDWICHES 99¢

Sausage, Pepperoni, Deluxe, Mushroom - 22-24 oz.
JIMMY BOY PIZZAS $2.99

TOTINO'S - Asst. 10 oz.
PARTY PIZZAS 99¢

Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, Bean with Bacon, Chicken with Rice or Vegetable - 26-28 oz. can
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 99¢

TROPICANA - 12 oz. can
ORANGE JUICE 99¢

POLKA DOT - 1/2 gallon
ORANGE JUICE $1.59

JIF - Creamy or Crunchy - 18 oz.
PEANUT BUTTER $2.19

MUSSELMAN'S
APPLESAUCE $1.59

72 ct. Washington
RED DELICIOUS 79¢ lb.

Washington Anjou or
BARTLETT PEARS 69¢ lb.

X845
3 Bagel Boy Bagels
2.5 oz. Each
FREE
With Coupon and $5 Purchase
LIMIT THREE FREE WITH THIS COUPON. Limit one coupn per family.
Valid Monday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov 10, 1991

19578 200X527
KELLOGG'S - 20.4 oz. Regular or 19 oz. Bite Size Frosted Mini Wheats or 25 oz.
FROSTED FLAKES $2.00 OFF the purchase of any two
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON. Limit one coupn per family.
Valid Monday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov 10, 1991

094633 25X529
BETTY CROCKER Reg. or Family Light
BROWNIE MIX 99¢ 20.5 - 21.5 oz. box
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON. Limit one coupn per family.
Valid Monday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov 10, 1991

X537
DOLE of California
CELLO LETTUCE 59¢ each
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON. Limit one coupn per family.
Valid Monday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov 10, 1991

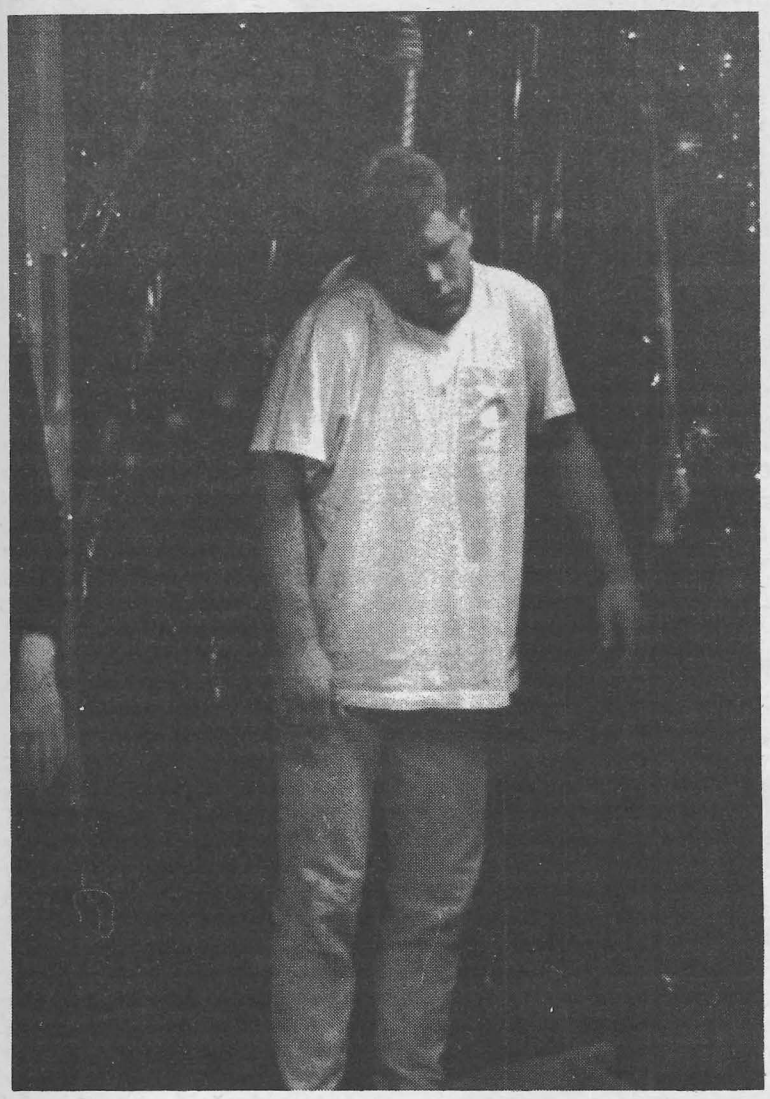


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Staff Photographer

At the CKTO Haunted House, which ran Oct. 29 through Oct. 31, a student "hangs" himself to scare those who paraded through the CKTO basement. Half of the proceeds received from ticket sales were given to the United Way.

Halloween festivities expose wild side

Halloween transforms streets into monster menagerie

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

The streets of Menomonie, usually teeming with college students scurrying to and from classes, went through quite a metamorphosis last Thursday, for it was Halloween. Ghouls, goblins and a vast array of other beings roamed freely about the streets.

Quite an array of costumes could be seen. The overwhelming favorite of the male population seemed to be of the opposite sex. There was a stunning bride complete with full dress, veil, make-up, a wig and a bottle of Electric Youth to spray helpless victims with. The only give away that "she" was a he, was his unshaven legs!

Other bold males went as prostitutes; complete with bouncing cleavage, short skirts, and curvaceous derrieres.

Among the many wild and wacky costumes were: Captain Condom, a dinner table, a gumball machine, three Star Trek babes, roadkill, Siamese twins, nuns, priests, and a head hunter.

Where were all these crazies off to?

Some made their way to the CKTO Haunted House, held in the basement of the hall. The crew went all out this year.

"I guess you could say it was pretty scary because I went with three friends and we didn't let go of each other the entire time," Kris Tlachac said.

"People looked better than they usually do. I was surprised hicks from UW-Stout could be that creative."

–Tracie Mardock, student

Still, more attended one of the two showings of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"There were more people there last year," mused Greg Brown, "and some people were pissing and moaning about the food throwing. It still held true to its tradition of a loud and rowdy crowd."

The Gear Daddies were also a big attraction and put on an incredible acoustic show at The Pawn. "It was great. The acoustic guitars gave it a folk feeling," Mike Grubar said. "The band seemed to enjoy themselves as did the crowd. I was surprised more people didn't dance." Others simply met up with festive creatures like themselves and ventured off to various Halloween gatherings around town.

"From what I remember, I enjoyed the costumes at the bars; although I didn't dress up," commented Todd Stroik about his evening.

"People looked better than they usually do. I was surprised hicks from UW-Stout could be that creative! I especially liked condom man's beer goggles." Tracie Mardock said.

Other than the rotten weather, Halloween seemed memorable (or not memorable) in many ways for most of the closet creatures of Stout. Maybe that innocent looking person next to you is a raving, frothing maniac when Halloween rolls around! Who knows what they will do about it next year.

Dakota Tamakoce Singers drum out ceremonial songs

By Raymond J. Lynch

Student Life Reporter

Drum pulses and chants echoed through the entire third floor of Applied Arts Tuesday night as the Dakota Tamakoce Singers performed their Dakota Song and Dance ceremony. Anthropology instructor Bea Bigony asked the group to perform as part of a cross-cultural practicum for one of her students, Brian Freeman.

About eight years ago, Freeman was exposed to the beat of Native American life through a music demonstration for his cub scout den. Nearly a decade later, Freeman and his Dakota Tamakoce Singers are asked to perform for pow wows and special religious Indian ceremonies. The non-Native American group caught the attention of Tom Goldtooth, a Navaho Native American.

Goldtooth discussed the issue of a "white" group performing Native American ceremonial songs with various tribes. According to Freeman, Goldtooth said, "If they are doing it respectfully we can give them our blessings because we need to educate the people and they are a good tool to do so." Later, in a gesture of approval, Goldtooth blessed the group's drum.

When asked what the blessing meant Freeman said, "It gave us the confidence that we were doing the right thing and that's what we were concerned about. We did not want to be doing anything disrespectful."

Before the ceremony, Freeman suggested that for many his show would be a unique experience. "I can guarantee that 90 percent of you have never heard this type of music before," Freeman said.

By pinching tobacco (a sacred component of Indian culture) over his head and then facing four separate directions, one of the performers began Tuesday's ceremony. What followed was two hours of Native American entertainment through songs that were performed and analyzed.

"'The Sneak-Up Song,' about how Indians used to prepare to scout their enemies, was fast paced," student spectator Bruce Rix said. "I found it a riveting performance."

The Dakota Tamakoce Singers perform for schools and cub packs. "It's our chance to get out and educate the general public and whoever will listen, about Indian culture," Freeman said.

Photo by John Johnston, Staff Photographer

Dakota Tamakoce Singers, Brian Freeman, Paul Berry, Don Renstrom, Matthew Johnson, Chris Lacher, Wendy Paulsen, and Cathy Schmit performed Native American songs on Tuesday night.

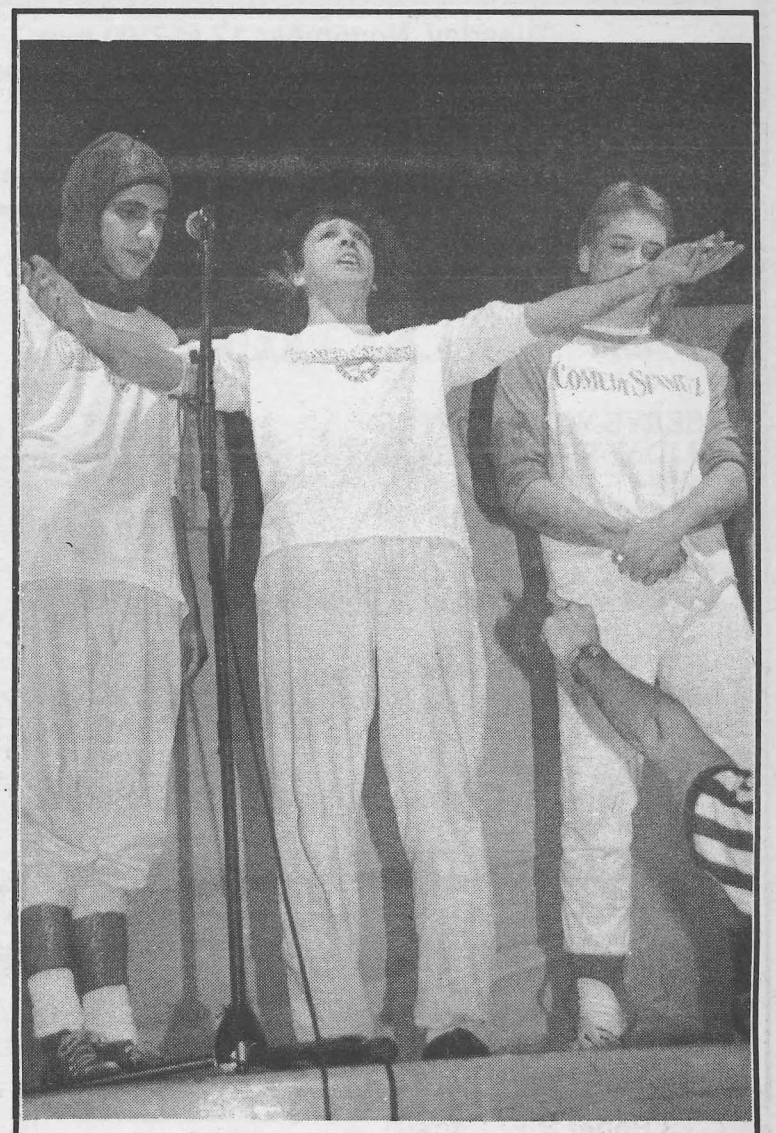


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Staff Photographer

Comedy Sportz performs in Great Hall

Actors/comedians from Milwaukee, Wis., performed improvisational comedy routines at the Great Hall Tuesday, Nov. 5. Despite the one hour delay due to poor traveling conditions, the Comedy Sportz team managed to warm audience's spirit with laughter.

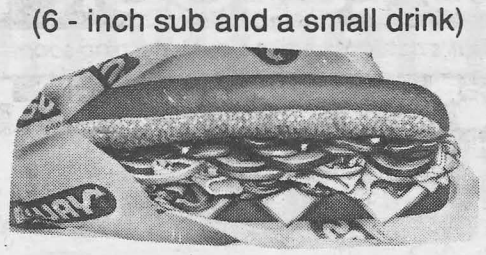
SUBWAY®

319 S. Broadway

Customer Appreciation Day

ABSOLUTELY FREE!!!

(6 - inch sub and a small drink)



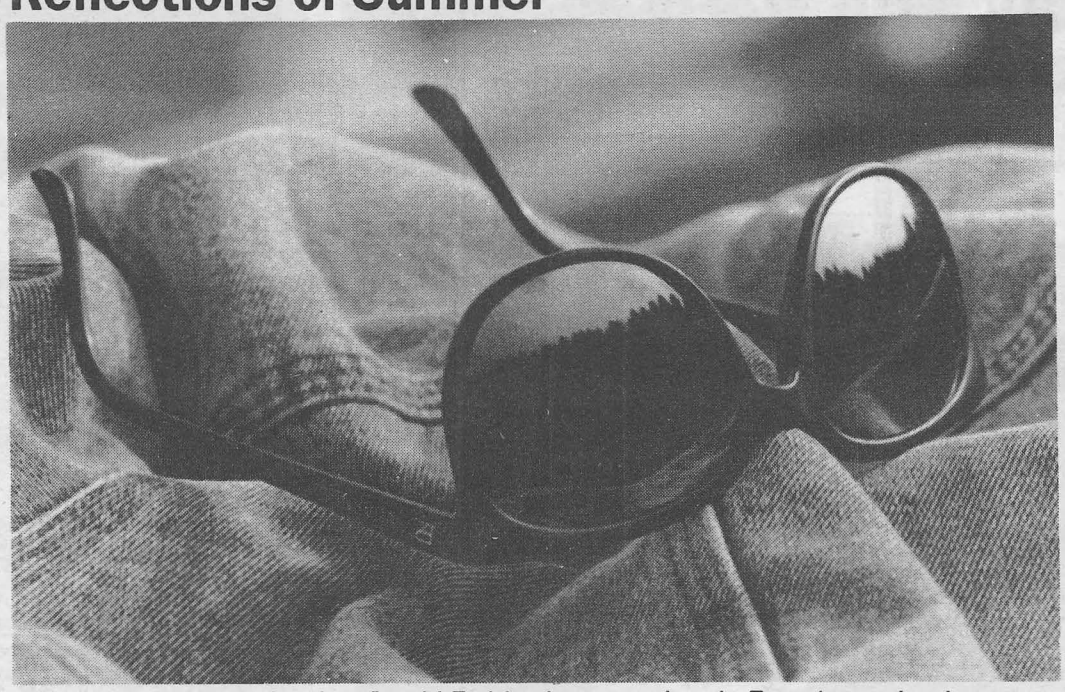
FOR Z-100 minutes
Nov. 10 - Sunday - 4:00 p.m.- 5:40 p.m.

Donations being accepted for the Dunn County Food Pantry (Peanut Butter, Jelly, Soup, Rice, Pancake Mix, Syrup, Canned Goods)

1 per person - Not Valid With Any Other Offer

Student Feature Photo

Reflections of Summer



"It looked good at the time," said Ted Laabs, a student in Terry Ingram's elementary photography class when questioned what inspired him to take the photograph. The photograph was chosen out of five by the Stoutonia Editorial Board.

Consider It!



A STUDY ABROAD EXPERIENCE

Low Cost Programs In:

•Scotland •Mexico
•Wales •Spain
•London •France
•Germany •Australia

Offering You:

•International Travel
•Academic Credit in Your Program
•Career Enhancement and Personal Growth
•Cultural Tours
•Home Visits



Office of International Programs
Fourth Floor Bowman Hall

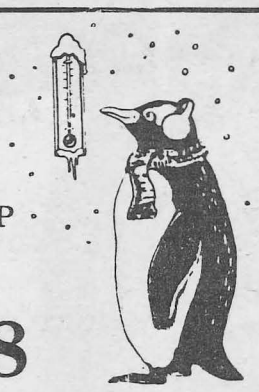
INFORMATION MEETINGS

Tuesday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m.
Badger Room, Memorial Student Center

Wednesday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m.
Maplewood Room, Memorial Student Center

WEATHER FORECAST:

Snow
and
COLDER!



RESERVE YOUR WINTER HOLIDAY/SPRING BREAK TRIP NOW!!
DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED...

Paris Jan. & Feb. **$358**

AIR ONLY	From
Los Angeles	$219
San Diego	$219
Ft. Meyers	$269
Caribbean Cruise With Air	$585Quad

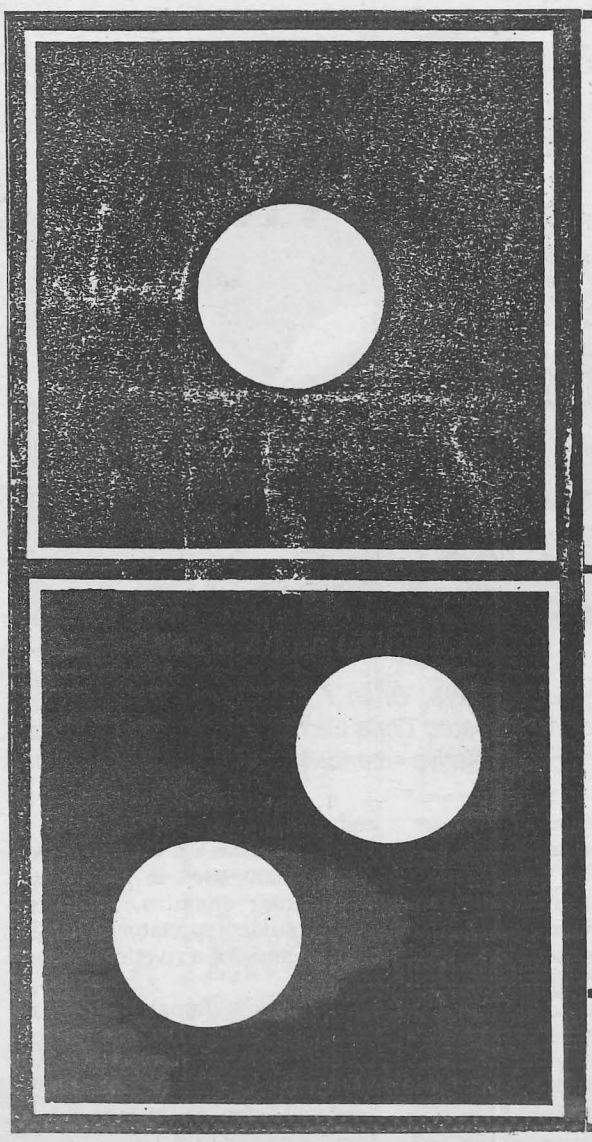
AIR & HOTEL PACKAGES	
Orlando	$349 Dbl
Hawaii	$591 Dbl
Mazatlan	$325Quad
Cancun	$489Quad

Restrictions may apply-Call today and chack on your favorite vacation spot. Always the best fares available!!

HOURS: Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 9-1

235-9617
1515 Stout Rd.
"Put a little Sunshine in your travel"

Sunshine Travel Service, Inc.
Air • Sea • Rail • Tours



LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
AFTER 10 P.M.
SMALL ONE TOPPING PIZZA FOR
$3.99
EXPIRES 11-30-91

$1 OFF ANY PIZZA

DOUBLE DEAL

2 12" ONE TOPPING PIZZA'S
$9.99
EXPIRES 11-30-91

232-6333

Gay and lesbian support group lets students voice opinions



Chris Kornmann
Piece by Peace

Imagine yourself as a freshman just entering school at UW-Stout. At times, you find yourself overwhelmed with the changes going on around you. You begin experiencing new ideas, dreams, fears, and problems. Now imagine yourself as that same freshman with all the same ideas, dreams, fears, and problems, with just one difference: You are gay, lesbian or bisexual. Where could you turn to get help and counseling with these issues?

There is now a support group on campus that offers social support, information, and education about gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons. The main goal of the group is to provide a supportive atmosphere where people can voice their opinions as well as learn from the other members.

The meetings provide a safe and confidential atmosphere to encourage educational awareness about gay and lesbian issues, to be a political force on campus by dealing with and not tolerating homophobia here on campus, and to provide social opportunities such as speakers and planned activities.

The meetings are open to other students who wish to educate themselves on these issues and students who have friends who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual. "The social support system in college is important. You shouldn't wait to 'come out' after college," a member said.

Homosexuality is very misunderstood by the public. As a result, gay males have been stereotyped as having limp wrists, talking with a lisp, and acting feminine. Lesbians have been stereotyped as having short hair, tom-boy qualities, and wearing blue jeans. This is not the case at all. According to a study done in 1965 by SEICUS (sex educators association), 85 percent of all homosexuals fit no stereotype and are unrecognizable in daily living situations.

Another study conducted by Kinsey, Masters, and Johnson, stated that 10 percent of the general population is homosexual in orientation. If there are 7,000 students here at Stout, that would mean 700 students are homosexual in orientation.

If these numbers seem high, why is there so much ignorance, hatred, and prejudice against homosexuals? Today there is a high rate of suicide among gay teenagers. About a third of gay teens attempt suicide (**Equal Time** Feb. 3, 1988).

The Advocate reported: "The bar's outside walls were defaced with graffiti such as 'Fags get out.' Numerous death threats were phoned to the bar. Rocks and concrete were thrown at the establishment. Windows were kicked in or broken. Customer's cars were damaged in the parking lot."

Even people who are straight and have friends who are gay or lesbian are targets for the same ridiculing. "It's pressure from both sides, being straight and having gay friends. You should be able to pick your friends," a friend of a homosexual said.

These violent acts only express the need to change the public's perception of homosexuality. But how?

"Education means intelligence," as one member put it. He/she continued "we're not sick. We need respect and a sense of community. Because this campus is so conservative, they stereotype people when many gays and lesbians don't fit those stereotypes."

The majority of the members agreed that they felt un-safe here at Stout. They are a target of ridicule and prejudice. "A lot of people don't realize how much gay bashing does go on here at Stout," a member said. "It happens and you do not even have to say a word to provoke it. Sometimes the fear is so strong here at Stout you're no longer a person, you are gay."

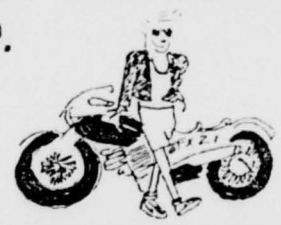
Why can't people accept it? "It's different, that's what they can't deal with," a member stated. "They can't respect us for ourselves when we're no different from them. Sexuality plays just as much a part of our lives as heterosexuals. Gays and lesbians can have straight friends without them feeling uncomfortable or worrying about them making a move on them," another said.

The group agreed that in order to make the organization work it must be a stable and recognized place for gay and lesbian students to come out, to talk, and get input into their own lives. They also thought the school needed something in the classroom or a panel discussion of some sort in order to educate others so they may have a better understanding of the group. If people did educate themselves before making a judgement, there would not be so much hatred toward homosexuals. As one member stated, "It's outrageous how mean people can be. It's sad when you can't even be honest with your family. How can we be open on campus?"

Off Broadway
SATURDAY NOV 23
LADIES LOCK-IN
That's right! Your night out is coming soon!

FEATURING U.S. MALE EXOTIC DANCERS!
Seating begins at 7:00 p.m. • Show begins at 9:00 p.m.
Grab the Gang!
This will be a Night to Remember

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY
Anniversary SALE
20% Discount on
Custom Framing
until November 31
125 Main St. Menomonie (715) 235-6555

Attention Students
Looking for a place to store your motorcycle during the winter months? Unheated indoor storage.
John 235-5111


RDS residence dining service
WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
FREE Soda of Your Choice w/ any Burger Sandwich		
Dinner -		
Spaghetti w/ Garlic Bread & Choice of Soup or Salad	250	$3.15

Pantry

Crisp Satisfying Garden Salads (Commons and Tainter)	120	$1.85

PM

Chicken Strips (Commons and Tainter)	130	$1.95

Specials good November 7th through November 13th
Help in Recycling at RDS!!!
Refillable Quart Comeback Cups only 150 points or $1.50
Refills only 75 points or $.90 cash

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE 235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Sunday Matinees at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m. STARTS FRIDAY!
Ernest SCARED STUPID
JIM VARNEY
PG TOUCHSTONE PICTURES


STATE 2 Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. Sunday Matinees at 1:15 & 3:15 p.m. STARTS FRIDAY!
The Super
The judge sentenced slumlord Louie Kritski to six months in his own building.
R

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

"Frankie and Johnny" refines love themes



Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

Sappy, stupid love stories are a dime a dozen these days. I have found a new movie that takes a standard story and moves you to believe in the wonders of a special relationship. "Frankie and Johnny," the number five movie in America, is a wonderful movie about instant romance, fantasy, and love.

I know you may be wondering why I'm reviewing a film. Well, I guess entertainment is more than just music. No matter where you go or where you are, you hear music everyday. Music is always there and I find it to be one of the most important mediums in life. It is a wonderful form of expression and aggression. Groups can bring out their personal thoughts and move you to their beat. But, student life is all about us, the students at UW-Stout. I bring you this film review as another form of expression of thoughts and feelings in our lives.

"Frankie and Johnny" isn't the same as all the other love stories we have seen throughout our lives. It has the same plot (two people meet and fall in love). It also has the same predictable trials and tribulations of the standard relationships. Yet,the movie has something special about it that makes you wonder how it would feel to be in their (Frankie, Michelle Pfeiffer and Johnny, Al Pacino) shoes.

Pacino does a wonderful job playing Johnny, a character that has just been released from jail. He then goes to New York City and rents a small apartment in a dumpy area of town. He has no social life or job because he has been in prison for 18 months. Johnny then goes to the Apollo Restaurant and starts a job as a short order cook. It is at the restaurant he meets his soon to be lover, Frankie.

Pfeiffer is a mysterious woman that is stuck in a job with no future. She is currently a waitress at the Apollo and puts up with Johnny frequently asking her out. He does not harass her, he just politely asks her out about twenty times before they finally hit it off.

Review

Johnny knew when he met Frankie it was love at first sight. He believes in destiny and what it holds for the future. His problem is convincing Frankie that she really is the woman of his destined future and love for the rest of his life.

The story of strong emotions and love feels very real. "Frankie and Johnny" does not present two of Hollywood's biggest stars in a ritzy, snobby, lovey-dovey story in Bel-Air or Beverly Hills. It portrays two superstars as common people who lead a less-than-average lifestyle and find out what it's all about. They discover that love between two people can be real without money, BMW's, Armani suits, Girbaud jeans, and a big house in the 'burbs. They discover how a relationship should be based; on the person not his/her facade or image.





If you are majoring in Art with a concentration in Graphic Design, You can learn a lot about the mechanics of production by joining the Stoutonia Layout team.

Ask your GD teacher whether this will be useful or not. Then come to the Stoutonia office and fill out an application, Attn. Don Johnson. (Mac experience required, must be available on Tues. & Wed. evenings.)

We are Your Complete Store in Menomonie for ---

Aquariums & ALL of your fish needs

Cages & supplies for birds, hamsters, gerbils & rabbits

Dog & cat food and supplies of all kinds
Iams • Science Diet • Bench and Field

We have the best selection & prices in the area!

Hardy's Specialty Store

M - F 8:30-5:30 Sat 8:30-1:00

235-2633

3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

Leadership Position Available.

Position: Coordinator/Delivery of Campus Activities or the Day.

- Training starts immediately.
- We must have a 1 year commitment from you.
- Must be available from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. and at least one hour between 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Must possess leadership ability.
- Must be able to work well with others.
- Must be able to work independently with good problem solving skills.
- Must be dependable Monday - Friday every morning with next to no exceptions.
- Apply as soon as possible.

If it sounds like a responsibility that you can handle, complete an application, include a resume and drop them off at the Memorial Student Center Staff Offices second floor, MSC
Position starts 2nd semester. 15-20 hrs. per week.

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3118

COST CUTTERS HOURS
MON - FRI: 9 - 9
SAT: 9 - 5
SUN: 11 - 5

Pick Up Your Student Discount Cards!

HAIRCUT $6.95 (Reg. $7.95)

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

Expires 11-17-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

PERM $22.95 (Reg. $25.95 - $32.95)

- *Excludes Specialty Wraps and Spirals*
- *Long Hair Slightly Extra*

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

Expires 11-17-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

No appointment necessary for haircuts

Appointments necessary for perms

We also carry:
- Paul Mitchell
- Focus 21
- The Series byCost Cutter Line

Classifieds

Announcements

Spring Break '92!!! From $399.00 - air/hotel, 7 days & 7 nights, Mazatlan Express and college trips, nightly cocktail party - free!!! 18 year-old drinking age!! No ID's required! Mike-839-9456 or Will-832-8682.

Go Greek at the Niche! (HE 311)
Come in and see our various selection of Greek items including tumblers and customized sweatshirts and T-shirts!
M-Th: 10-4, F:10-2.

Meetings

Attention entrepreneur: Stout has an organization for you! Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is an entrepreneurial club concerned with educating the public about our market economy. Interested? Come to our meetings Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 at 10:00 am in the Child and Family Study Center. An informational video is available for checkout. Questions? Call Carolyn at x-1478 or Robin at 665-2355 on Monday after 6:30 pm.

Help Wanted

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. yearly contracts, no summer positions 1-800-765-NANY.

Looking for a Fraternity, Sorority, Student organization or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1000 or more sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus.
For further information call Kim at Orion Tours Inc.
1-800-800-6050

BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!!
North America's Best Damn Tour Co.
Only Hi-Life can offer you a free Spring Break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now 1-800-263-5604.

For Sale

Interested in great cosmetics at low prices? Avon may be for you. Dawn 5-8476.

For Rent

Storage space, 1 blk from campus, partially heated. Call 235-9377.

Occupants are doing a co-op second semester. $145 for 4 people, $185 for 3 people. Includes heat, water, garbage, snow removal. Jan 1st to end of May. The house is in excellent shape.
235-6234

Personal

happy birthday to the biggest new kids on the block fan in the world! its Heather Jeche and shes 21! ramalama!

Personal

Attention parents: The Child and Family Study Center at the University of WI-Stout offers high quality, developmentally appropriate early childhood programs designed for children 2 1/2-6 years. Flexible scheduling options are available. Please call 232-1478. One of the head teachers will answer your questions.

Come and have lunch at Corner III HE-304 Tuesday, November 12 It's "A Jazzy Lunch With the Simpsons!" from 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Managers-Sharon Matz, Randy Ruder, Denise Wetenkamp.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
Air, hotel, parties, etc., $399
1-800-366-4786

Roomate Wanted

Room available for second semester in a house behind Don's. Own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 235-6283.

Looking for a female who wants her own room in a house on South Broadway second semester. $140/month call 235-8820.

Avail. 2nd semester. Only $135/mo. All utilities included. Only 1 block from campus. Female-nonsmoker. Contact Dawn 235-8476.

Services

Earn gifts for Christmas. Let me do a party with you. Tupperware-Team Party Sales - call Linda Bruner, 235-5300.

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

Adoption

Adoption
Is parenting not the right choice for you? White full-time mom, devoted dad promise love to a much wanted newborn-1year old. Legal/confidential. Please call collect Rob & Donna 608-752-4634.

ADOPTION: Proud parents of adopted toddler eager to share more love with a newborn. Are warm and happy family, offer security, lots of adoring relatives and a life full of love. Please call Barb and Dave collect: (513) 751-7077.

Financial Aid

College money! Million$ are unclaimed. Get your share-Guaranteed! Free info. NSD, Box 546, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235.

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES
WELCOME!

TUESDAY, NOV 12
Scott Hanson's
Comedy Gallery
John Heinemeyer (Heiney)
Guest Host
Live at Off Broadway! • Check it out!

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222
Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Strong, Beautiful Nails Without Using Acrylics, Wraps or Gels!
Introducing the NEW . . .
DOT Nail Glaze
Professional Nail Care System!
This revolutionary new nail system is perfect for women who do not want systems that may cause damage when removed from their natural nails. This new Nail Glaze System is an amazing alternative to acrylics, gels or wrap!
- Applies and removes like nail polish
- No lifting
- No more lights
- No more complicated applications
- No yellowing or chipping
- Can be worn with or without nail polish
- Looks like a natural nail
- Thin and lightweight

HAIR My Style TANNING
DOT MANICURE AND NAIL TIPS . . . $25.00
DOT MANICURE . . . $10.00
CALL TODAY! 235-0762
On the corner of MAIN & BROADWAY
Downtown Menomonie
Special prices good thru Dec. 1, 1991

Pinching Pennies?
Let your **University Bookstore** help out with...

15% off Posters!
* *Save on our various kinds of posters this week from 11/7 - 11/13!*
Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

CONGRATULATIONS!
Memorial Student Center
OCTOBER 1991
Employees Of the Month

Recreation Center - Tim Garant
SSA - Shirley Oksnee
Student Activities - Jeannine Owen
Service Center/Technical Services - Sarah O'Leary
Bookstore - Maureen O'Meara
General Operations - Tom Weber
Auxiliary Publications - Brad Boettcher
Heritage Room/Catering - Brenda Reichert
Terrace Cafe - Tow Chian
Missy Skowronek
Pawn - Paul Rades
Marketing - Beth Milsten
Memorial Student Center



Here's a BRIGHT IDEA
Photo Enlargement Specials
Reprints.....19¢
5 x 7.....99¢
8 x 10.....$1.99
Made from your favorite Kodacolor negative. Coupon must accompany order. No other coupon applies.
Expires 11/13/91
University Bookstore Memorial Student Center

1992 SPRING REGISTRATION

Undergraduate Advisement and Registration Tips

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the steps and schedule listed below. If you do not know the number of credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office at X-1465.

The Spring Timetable will be available on Oct 21. It will be available in the residence halls and at the Service Center, Memorial Student Center.

The Timetable has important information about academic advisement, registration procedures, graduation requirements, and more.
READ IT & SEE YOUR ADVISOR BEFORE REGISTERING!

Advisement and Registration Procedure

1. **Pick up Permit-to-Register** and blank program card from location listed (see location of Permit chart). Your registration date is printed on your Permit.
2. **Plan course selection** with your advisor (faculty advisor or PASS advisor). See your advisor in order to be up-to-date on course requirements in your degree program. Talk about your goals and work together to select courses that will lead toward graduation, and toward the career you want.
3. **Clear any holds** listed in the HOLD BOX on the permit. The HOLD and location to clear it are listed in the box. HOLDS must be cleared before you may register.
4. **Complete Program Card** carefully, giving special attention to course numbers and section numbers.
5. **Check your choice of classes** against the computer printout, which lists current class openings. They are changed **daily** during registration. Printouts are located in the residence halls, the Memorial Student Center Service Center, Library Learning Center Reference Desk, Home Economics - Room 2671, and Registration and Records lobby, 109 Bowman Hall.
6. **Complete personal data** section on Permit. Make any corrections right on the Permit.
7. **Sign and date** the Permit.
8. **Turn in** Permit at Room 109 Bowman Hall, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date stamped on your Permit-to-Register: your signed Permit with HOLDS cleared and personal data corrected and your completed Program Card. Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre- determined number printed on the Permit. **NO ADVANTAGE IS GAINED BY LINING UP EARLY.**
9. **Pick up** your printed schedule in the lobby outside the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall **after 1:30 p.m. on the same day you register.**
10. **Add-Drop**, as necessary, **on the same day**, to insure best choice of possibilities.

CREDIT STATUS Completed Credits as of 9-91	REGISTRATION DATE*	
Graduate Status	Monday	October 28
105+ Credits	Tuesday	October 29
97+ Credits	Wednesday	October 30
90+ Credits	Thursday	October 31
83+ Credits	Monday	November 4
74+ Credits	Tuesday	November 5
65+ Credits	Wednesday	November 6
60+ Credits	Thursday	November 7
55+ Credits	Monday	November 11
48+ Credits	Tuesday	November 12
39+ Credits	Wednesday	November 13
32+ Credits	Thursday	November 14
30+ Credits	Monday	November 18
27+ Credits	Tuesday	November 19
21+ Credits	Wednesday	November 20
.5+ Credits	Thursday	November 21
Open Make Up Day	Friday	November 22
0+ Credits	Monday	December 2
0+ Credits	Tuesday	December 3
0+ Credits	Wednesday	December 4
0+ Credits	Thursday	December 5
0+ Credits	Friday	December 6

Location of Permits

Permits are distributed by MAJOR. The major listed in the student data file as of October 11, 1991, will be used for distributing Permits. If you are unsure of the major you have declared, or if you have recently changed your major, contact the PASS Office or the Registration and Records Office to find out what is on record, and thus, where your Permit is.

Permits will be distributed from the offices listed below beginning Monday, October 21.

Your registration date is stamped on your Permit. The date is determined by your credit status.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS - SEE YOUR PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Note: Graduate Student sin Home Economics will have a meeting on Monday, October 21 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in 148 HE. Permits-to-Register will be distributed.

** NOTE: **ALL NEW FRESHMEN (except students in Home Economics Educational Services, Art, Art Education, and Vocational, Technical & Adult Education)** will obtain their Permit-to-Register at the PASS Office, after they have met with their PASS Advisor.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology	Dr. Don Olson, 220 Fryklund Hall
Construction	Faculty Advisor (See List of Advisors in Room 115 TW)
General Business Administration	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Industrial Technology	
Packaging Concentration	D Muller - 114 Applied Arts
ALL Other Concentrations	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Marketing Education	Program Director
Technology Education	Program Director
Vocational, Technical & Adult Ed	Program Director

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Apparel Design/Manufacturing	Group Meeting Tues., Oct. 22, 4 p.m., 361 HE (If you miss the meeting, see Dr. Fraser in 225 HE during office hours).
Child Development & Family Life	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Dietetics	Program Director
Early Childhood Education	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Foodservice Administration	Program Director
Home Economics Educational Services	Group Meeting Tues., Oct. 22, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., 182 HE (If you miss the meeting, see Dr. Zimmerman in 117 HE).
Home Economics in Business	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Hospitality/Tourism Management	
New Transfer Students	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Continuing Students	
Seniors (90+ Cr.)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Juniors (60 - 89.5 Cr.)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Sophomores (30-59.5 Cr.)	Faculty Advisor
Freshmen (.5 - 29.5 Cr.)	Home Economics Advisement Center-267
Retail Merchandising & Management	
New Transfer Students	Group Meeting - Oct. 17, 7 p.m., 208 HE
Continuing Students	
Seniors (101+ Cr.)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Jrs/Srs (80 - 100 Cr.)	Group Meeting - Oct. 17, 8 p.m., 208 HE
Juniors (60 - 70 Cr.)	Group Meeting - Oct. 17, 7 p.m., 208 HE
Sophomores (30-59.5 Cr.)	Faculty Advisor
Freshmen (.5 - 29.5 Cr.)	Program Director

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics	Faculty Advisor
Art	Faculty Advisor
Art Education	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology	Program Director
Vocational Rehabilitation	406 Human Services

OTHER

Undecided	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall

Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit. **No advantage is gained by lining up early.**

Personal class schedule available on the **same day** you register after 1:30 p.m. in the lobby outside Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. Add/drops may be made on the **same day** after 1:30 p.m.

*** If you miss your registration date, you may register on any date after your scheduled date.**

the Stoutonia

Thursday, November 14, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 10

In this issue:

Enrollment cut-back

•UW schools are not sustaining control on number of students.

–Page 3

UW-Stout hockey

•Hockey club squeaks out a win against Hamline.

–Page 7

Volunteers honored with awards

Anne Buttke and Jill Snippen receive awards at ACU-I conference

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

Only two recognition awards were given out at the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) Region 8 Fall Conference, and both were received by members of UW-Stout.

Anne Buttke, recreation center supervisor in the Memorial Student Center, received the Dr. Richard L. Christie-Professional Service Award. Jill Snippen, Region 8 student president, received the ACU-I Region 8 Student Leadership Award - which was inspired by Michael Poe.

Buttke is the first woman to receive the award and is the first recipient from Stout to achieve this accomplishment. Buttke feels it is nice to be recognized since all those involved with ACU-I volunteer their time.

The criteria that Buttke needed to meet includes dedication to the ideals of ACU-I, showing character with regard to interacting with professionals and students, leadership, and to have demonstrated exceptional volunteer services to Region 8.

"She is wonderful to work with, I am glad she won," Snippen said.

Buttke has just completed a three-year term as recreation coordinator of Region 8 and as conference host committee co-chair for the fall conference. Buttke has recently been selected to serve as the national co-director of women's bowling for a three-year term.

Buttke and Snippen had no idea that they were nominated because the whole process is done anonymously. "I was shocked," Snippen said. "I presented Anne with her award and that was neat but I had no idea that I would receive an award also."

Snippen has served as president for the past year. She has assisted with many college bowling tournaments and assisted with the conference program committee for Region 8.

In order for Snippen to win her award she had to have good standing as a student, volunteer, show leadership, concern and compassion in accomplishments which address the needs of the Region, and be employed in the student center. She currently works on the Campus Activities publication.

This is the second year in a row that a Stout student has won the Student Leadership Award. "It says something about the people here at Stout," Buttke said.

The ACU-I is a network of nearly 1,000 institutions, from four-year to two-year schools. Its goals are to help college unions improve their programs and services, and increase their effectiveness.

Region 8 includes all colleges and universities within the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Wisconsin, and the Chicago metropolitan area.

The plaques that Buttke and Snippen won will be shown in a display window in the student center.

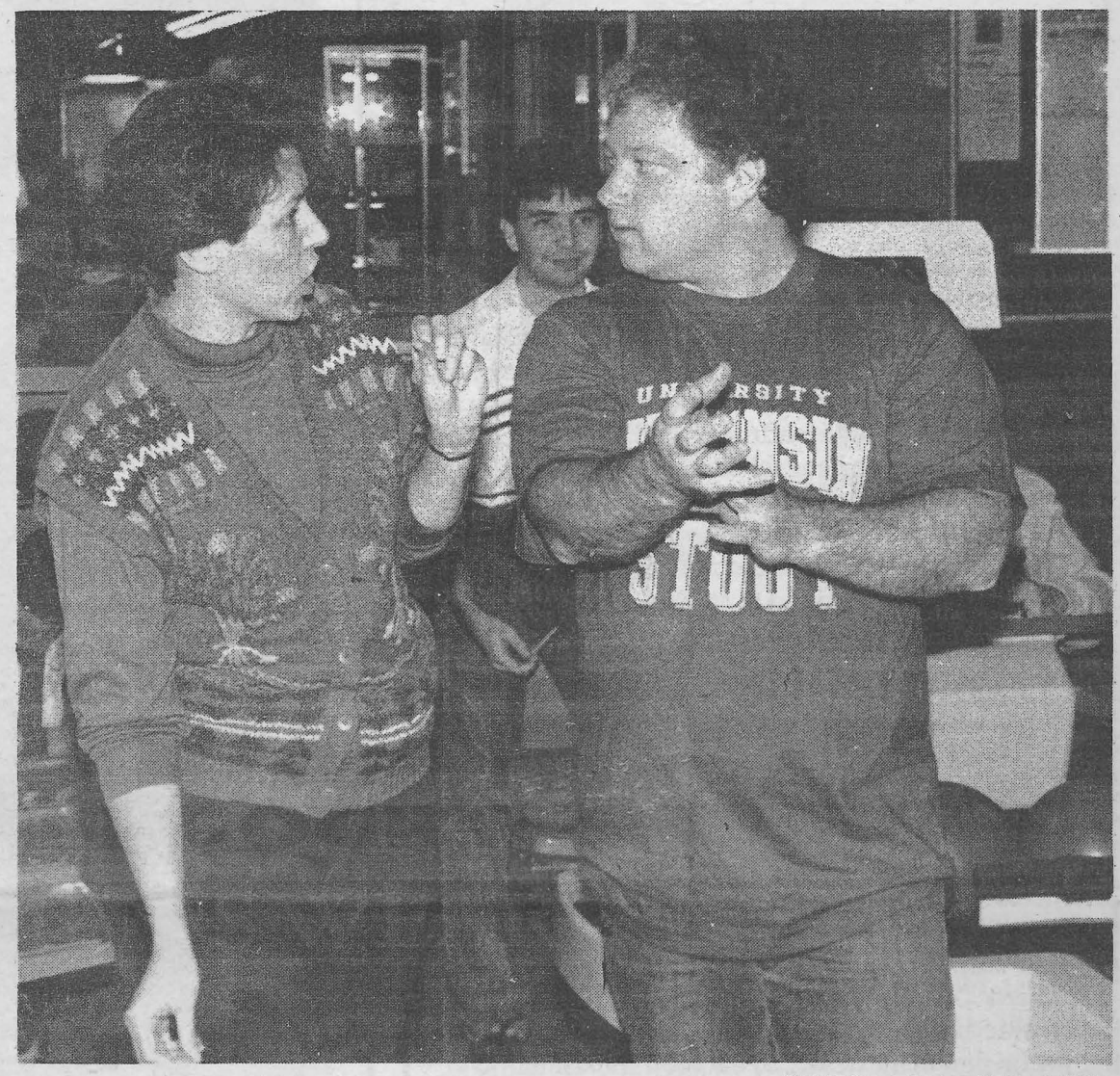


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Anne Buttke, recreation center supervisor, instructs a student in one of her afternoon bowling classes. Buttke was the first woman to receive the Dr. Richard L. Christie - Professional Service Award, presented by the Association of College Unions - International.



Loans influence choice of major

Students awarded student loans choose fields with higher starting pay

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

A study by a UW-Stout assistant professor has shown that college students who take out student loans to pay for their education are more likely to enter fields with higher starting salaries. Eileen Zito, assistant professor of mathematics, conducted the study as a part of her doctoral dissertation. She traveled to national conferences in July and November to present her study.

Zito became interested in the topic of financing higher education through doctoral courses at the University of Minnesota. She began looking for a connection between a student's borrowing money and their choice of major.

"I wasn't surprised at all when I found there was a relationship between students having more educational debt (financially) and the choice of higher starting salaries," Zito said.

Howard Slinden, director of Stout's financial aid office, said that loans make up a majority of the money awarded to students. Fifty-nine percent of the money the Stout financial aid office awarded to students in the 1990-91 school year, over $14 million, was for student loans.

According to Slinden, students' need for money to cover school expenses exceeds the money available from grants. Therefore, students are taking out more student loans.

Zito began her research the summer of 1990 and worked on it during the summer when she was not teaching.

Until recently, there were no studies that stressed how financial aid affected students in various ways. Zito read several of these studies before beginning her study.

The Department of Education conducted a national survey and established a database which she used in her research. The database was compiled of over 250 schools of higher education from across the nation. Questionnaires were sent to the financial aid offices at these schools and to the students themselves. The study concerns itself with just under 23,000 students.

Zito divided the large group into several sub-groups. "Dependent" students received financial help from their parents, whereas "independent" students were responsible for their own expenses. Zito found that dependent male and independent female students tended to be influenced by anticipated loan debt when they chose their majors.

She developed theoretical models and looked into various factors that might affect the choice of an undergraduate major, which in turn influence the decision to borrow money.

The study was independent, although Zito said she received assistance from her adviser at the University of Minnesota, as well as a grant from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Zito had not anticipated some of her findings. She was surprised that the more children independent women had, the less likely they were to be in majors with higher beginning salaries.

She also theorized that older students who were returning to school would choose fields with higher starting salaries. However, she found the opposite to be true.

"That was probably the biggest surprise," Zito said. "Literature on older students says that a big majority are returning to school because of economic reasons. However, some literature states that older students are more likely to go by their interests and desires. I think that is what was coming into play."

According to Zito, universities may have to encourage students to enter fields with lower starting salaries, based on the outcome of her study. She believes that perhaps a tuition or financial aid incentive should be offered so students interested in lower starting salary jobs will not be hurt financially for it.

"If a student graduates and they only make $15,000 (a year) and they've stacked up $60,000 in student loans, they're never going to be able to pay them back," Zito said.

Slinden anticipates that Stout's statistics are similar to the study's.

"This study needed to be done," Slinden said. "Not much has been done concerning the impact of loans and the choice of major. This is a first in that area."

News Briefs

World

Bush warned Soviets of coup

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said Tuesday that he had ignored a personal warning from President Bush last summer that hard-line conservatives were conspiring to oust him and reverse his reforms. Bush telephoned Gorbachev himself in June, telling the Soviet president that he had information from "credible intelligence reports" that there was a possible coup scenario and provided some names and details, Gorbechev aides said.

Despite Bush's warning and even greater alarms raised by some of his closest advisers, Gorbachev said he did not take the threat of a coup seriously, stating he was convinced "only a madman could attempt a coup."

Gorbachev also believes some of the coup plotters taped a conversation he had with advisers in August, when he had been discussing Soviet government reorganization, and those who did not hear their names for leadership posts "decided to strike."

Nation

Soldiers told not to give blood

The 540,000 U.S. troops who served in the Persian Gulf were asked Tuesday not to donate blood to prevent the spread of a parasite that has infected several soldiers. Twenty-two soldiers have contracted a rare parasitic disease called leishmaniasis after being bitten by sand flies in the desert, a Pentagon spokesman said. The Pentagon recommended the ban to allow development of a screening test. The American Association of Blood Banks will reassess its ban in January 1993. Symptoms of the disease include unexplained fever, diarrhea, and abdominal pains.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said he does not foresee a shortage in the military blood supply.

There is a "very, very low" chance that the parasite already is in some of the nation's blood supply, according to Brig. Gen. Ronald Blanck of the Army surgeon general's office. None of the 22 with the disease donated any blood.

There have been no documented cases of transfusions transmitting the parasite, but five cases of a related strain were transmitted through blood transfusion.

Man hopped train after crash

A motorist whose truck slammed into a moving freight train early Tuesday got a harrowing ride after he jumped from the wreckage and rode clinging to a flatbed car for about 15 miles.

Gordon Gibson, 41, of Detroit, was listed in fair condition with arm and head injuries in Mount Clemens General Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The ordeal began at about 3 a.m. when Gibson's pickup truck hit a moving train at a Grand Trunk Railroad crossing in Detroit. Gibson apparently freed himself from the truck and jumped to the train, where he rode on a flatbed car as the train dragged the wreckage for about a mile. Police discovered the mangled truck but could not find the driver. The police alerted the train, which stopped in Chesterfield Township.

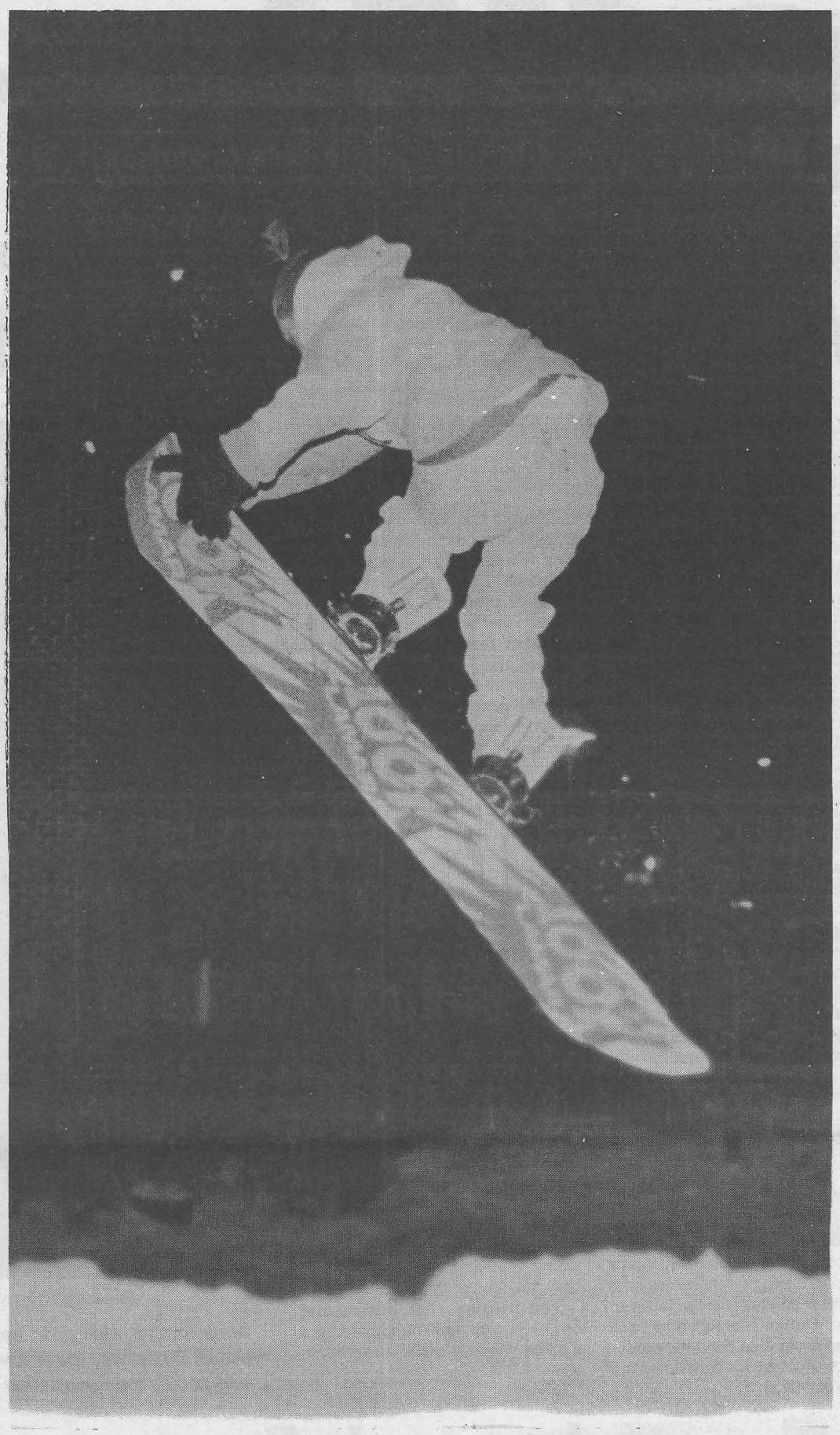


Photo by Joel Brieske, Staff Photographer

Winter activities emerge on campus

Jeremy Liebig, freshman, demonstrates a "tailgrab" on his snowboard. Liebig and his friends shaped a snow jump in front of Hovlid Hall. The group also tests their snowboarding skills in other parts of Menomonie and local areas.

University Notes

Orientation scheduled

Kinship will provide an orientation session for interested parents and volunteers from 6 to 7 p.m. and a training session for volunteers from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Student Center. Kinship is a nonprofit organization that matches adult volunteers with children ages 4 to 17 who are in need of an adult friend. For more information contact the Kinship office at 235-4674.

3M styles discussed

Gwen Nickelski, general plant manager of 3M in Menomonie, will discuss management and the secrets to becoming a successful and effective manager. She will speak in room 152 of the Science Wing on Monday, Nov. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Stickers offered

Computer User Support Services has available keyboard stickers and templates for All-in-1 users who access the VAX through a PC. Templates are available for both IBM AT-type keyboards with function keys on the left and IBM Enhanced PC keyboards. Sticker sets include Gold key functions and WPSPlus editing functions found on the numeric keypad. These items are $10.50 each and may be ordered by sending a department requisition to Jody Engeldinger in Computer Users Support Services. For more information, call Barbara Button at 232-2284.

Tourism discussed

A teleconference titled "Turn it Around with Tourism" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics building. Students, local tourism specialists, and the public are invited to attend the conference and actively participate. The teleconference is free and reservations are needed since seating will be limited to 125 participants. The live teleconference, sponsored by the University of Minnesota Tourism Center will be available throughout the UW-Stout campus on Channel 8. For more information call Leland Nicholls in the School of Home Economics.

Equipment offered

Used computer equipment is for sale to both departments and private parties including an Apple IIE, model A2S2064 with approximately 128KB memory, two Apple A2M0003 single-sided floppy disk drives, an amber monitor, and a Panasonic KX-P1090 printer. These can be seen at the UW-Stout University Foundation Office by calling 232-1151.

Student encounters Stout campus from a new angle



Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Lauretta Hoover, junior, finds most of the building entrances easily accessible. However, she admits Bowman Hall is difficult to enter. The button to open the doors is far from the door and set behind a pillar, Hoover said. The doors start to close before she has time to get all the way through.

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Editor

Last week I was faced with a great challenge. Something I take for granted was gone for a moment. And it was hard to deal with.

With all the snow that fell on Menomonie, it was difficult for all of us to get around. But I never imagined the barriers that those individuals with a disability face year round, especially in the winter months.

I complain about the snow, the cold, and how rotten it is to walk between classes in the winter. But I never thought about those who need a wheelchair to get from one class to another.

With the help of Randy Sommerfeld, rehabilitation specialist and research counselor, I took a try at it.

For the first time in my life, I operated a wheelchair. It was a lot harder than I ever imagined.

My first challenge was just getting out the doors. The carpet in the building pulled me to the right, and as I got closer to the door, it started to pull me to the left. By the time I made it to the doors I was tired and out of breath.

It took me a while to learn how to maneuver the wheelchair through the hallways and out the door.

But there I was: in a wheelchair and ready to begin my journey.

I soon found myself at the corner, wanting to cross the street. This is something I have done a million times before and never really thought about until now.

I was scared. I thought about the cars not stopping because they would not see me. But I had to do it, so I did. Well, I tried to.

The snow on the curb was deep and compacted. It took a lot of strength to plow myself through the snow to cross to the other side.

"The seasons make a difference," Randy said. "They (Stout) make a genuine effort to clear the sidewalks."

That was enough for me. I was tired, but I knew I could not quit. I had to continue my journey. The next challenge was awaiting me.

I wanted to go into the Memorial Student Center. I looked at the student center in a different light. I never realized that the sidewalks that lead to the upper part of the student center were an incline.

I chose to enter down by The Pawn. The sidewalk there is a decline, a little easier for me to enter and a time for me to catch my breath.

While I was in the student center, I noticed that the people walking through carried a different attitude towards me. Normally, at certain times of the day in the student center, I would see the same people, exchange "hellos", and continue on. Well, this time it was a little different.

Randy told me that sometimes people look right past you, and that is how it felt.

It was time to move on. So I took the exit down by the Stout Student Association office. And there they were: the doors. The doors that do not have the automatic opening. I asked Randy to open the doors for me. He told me to pretend that I am alone and to do it myself.

How many times have I opened the doors for myself? Countless times. But this was new. Very new.

I pushed myself through. It sure was not as easy as it sounds. Halfway through, the weight of the door made it begin to shut. Those doors were heavy. I made it through as I have many times before, but this time it was a victory.

That victory was short lived as I was going up the sidewalk. I could not do it, and asked Randy to help me.

My arms were tired. My knit gloves were wet, dirty, and starting to wear into my palms. My coat cuff was dirty and wet from the snow coming off the tires.

I had problems in front of Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Hall. The sidewalk was not totally cleared of the snow. It was ten minutes to the hour, and there were more people on the sidewalk. The snow was being compacted into ruts on the sidewalk.

I kept being pulled to the right. Riding over the ruts was a task, as was trying to keep up with the traffic flow. When I kept falling behind, I became frustrated.

Randy asked if I wanted to make a trip up to Harvey Hall. I know that I have problems walking up that hill in winter with my black patent leather shoes, and I could not imagine the struggle I would have in a wheelchair.

I shook my head no and let the hill win.

"Stout is built on a hill," Randy said.

But I know I could not have gathered enough strength to pull myself up, or have enough of my gloves left to control the speed as I came down that hill.

It was time to return to Randy's office. I sat in front of the building, trying to get back in. My wheels just would not make it over the snow and my arms would not make it go anymore.

Randy once again helped me in.

The challenges of my journey came to an end.

Many individuals have to face barriers day in and day out. I guess I did not realize that some of the things that I see as simple can be a great challenge for those who have a disability.

Thank you Randy for opening my eyes.

UW-System seeks enrollment cut-back; exceeds goal by over 2,000 students

By Raymond J. Lynch
News Reporter

The UW System has exceeded, by more than 2,000 students, its enrollment goal for the 1991-92 academic year. The figures, released by the UW System, show 132,231 full-time equivalent students (FTE) enrolled at the System's 26 campuses. The System's target was 130,070.

Acting System President Katherine Lyall fears this may hurt the System's credibility among legislators. Lyall said she has no plans to ask state lawmakers for money to educate the extra students. Instead she plans to get tough with the chancellors who overshot their enrollment targets.

"They need to tighten up their procedures," Lyall said of officials at UW campuses who went over their enrollment targets. "I am concerned that it'll create some doubts about our ability to manage ourselves."

"I am concerned that it'll create some doubts about our ability to manage ourselves"

–Katherine Lyall, UW-System president

At UW-Stout, this fall's enrollment of 7,056 FTE students was 2.8 percent above the target of 6,687. Stout began to control enrollment beginning in 1975, long before the System was under the Enrollment Control Mandate, according to University Spokesman John Enger. The purpose of the mandate, according to Enger, is to bring the actual budget in line with the actual number of students. As a result of the tightened enrollment through the System Enrollment Mandate, the new registration deadline of September 24 is the earliest cut-off for spring enrollment Stout has ever had.

The consequences of violating the mandate might result in reduced state funding. If universities are beyond enrollment targets, the additional fee money collected from the extra students will not go back to the universities who have missed their targets.

The reason for the mandate is that the state legislature has been either unwilling or unable to provide funding to accommodate all of the students who want to enroll. "In order to bring population in line with existing funding there has to be a commensurate reduction in the number of students," Enger said.

In previous years some of the additional fee money was redistributed within the violating university. "Now under the Enrollment Control Mandate if you go over your target, not only don't you receive additional tax dollars, but you do not receive additional fee money," Enger said.

The FTE is taken by dividing the total number of credits by 15. "That is a more realistic way of knowing how many educational services will be provided," Enger said. The more credits you take the more resources will be needed.

Next year's FTE target for fall is 6,814 and the target head count will be 7,315. Stout plans to accomplish this be admitting fewer students second semester and next fall.

The Enrollment Control Mandate promotes Quality Reinvestment, which is based upon the theory that with fewer students at Stout it will be possible to reduce the current staff. Savings through a reduced staff will be accomplished through staff attrition, or staff leaving. The reduced faculty payroll and the extra money will be retained by each university and reinvested at their discretion to maintain educational quality.

"In the case of Stout, the chancellor has indicated that the highest priority for this institution will be with staff compensation," Enger said.

According to Enger, the effect of quality reinvestment for the students will be a positive one. "What we'll be doing is improving educational quality," Enger said.

sidebar

How UW-Stout overshot their enrollment target

Two explanations offered by Associate Director of University Relations, John Enger

1. Fluctuations with Showrates

When the administration calculates the showrate for a given year they are estimating what the actual student turnout will be. For example, if 2,000 freshmen students are admitted and the showrate is 50 percent, this should result in 1,000 freshmen. "What happened here is that the showrate was higher than originally expected," Enger said.

2. Improved Record Keeping

On the tenth day of the semester, commonly known as the date of record, the University counts its population. "Students who are in arrears (have not yet paid), on the tenth day, are not counted as part of enrollment. This year, because of improved billing practices, fewer students were in arrears," Enger said. The University claims it is over target because there were more students who were current in their billings and therefore were counted.

LEGAL PROBLEMS?

D.W.I?
Traffic Violations?
Landlord/Tenant Disputes?
Employee Rights?
Under-Aged Drinking
Ciatation?

Contact the SSA Office for a 15 - 30 minute Consultation Appointment

SSA Legal Services Program

MICHAEL J. FAIRCHILD
Attorney at Law
232-2440



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Indecent Exposure

A female reported that as she walked toward her apartment, she observed a male standing naked in his kitchen in full view of passersby. The male watched her as she approached the building and opened his refrigerator door to fully illuminate himself. The female stated that this has happened before but she dismissed the incident as an accident. She now believes it was done intentionally.

Theft

A male had his bike outside his residence, unlocked. Two males were reported taking it without the owner's permission. The two suspects stripped the bike of its components. The bike and parts were found under a search warrant. The two admitted involvement and were arrested and incarcerated. The estimated value of the bike is $800.

Controlled Substance

Information obtained from an informant stated that a male was growing a controlled substance in his residence. A warrant was obtained and a drug was used. The male was arrested for manufacturing a controlled substance and possession of stolen property. The male was incarcerated.

Motor Vehicle Theft

A male reported that his vehicle was stolen. He had called the police from a residence hall front desk. The front desk workers said that the male appeared to have been drinking. When officers arrived, the male had left the hall. The officers went to the male's residence and the tenants advised that no such male resided there. The officers found the male living a few apartments down. The male said he never stopped at a residence hall and that his car was not stolen. There are no known suspects or other witnesses to say who really placed the call.

Disorderly Conduct

A male complainant reported that another male came up to him and said, "You don't touch my girl again." The complainant said he did not touch anyone. The male then said, "Why don't we step outside and I'll kill you." The female said that the complainant rubbed his fingers across her buttocks. The complainant wants to press charges, as does the female. Charges are pending after further review.

Carnival Cruise Lines

SAVE UP TO $1000 PER CABIN!



7 Days From $759 Airfare Included

Jan. 4 - March 29,1992

7 DAY CRUISES FROM MIAMI OR SAN JUAN TO THE EASTERN, WESTERN AND LOWER CARIBBEAN. • CELEBRATION • HOLIDAY • TROPICALE • FESTIVALE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY • RESTRICTIONS APPLY

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

"The Cruise Specialists"

313 Main St. 235-9026



Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $5.00/cycle
condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388



THE OTIS ALLIGATORS
BLUES WITH A BITE

THE Meet Market presents

Friday, November 22nd

Your Name Here:

By Chris Kornmann
Student Life Reporter

During Homecoming Week members of Greensense as well as other students took part in an experiment to show others, as well as themselves, how much garbage we throw away and how much of that garbage is recyclable. They were given a plastic garbage bag in which to put all their garbage for the week and carry it around with them.

What the participants intended to accomplish was to demonstrate to other students the need for recycling. "We are doing this to show people how much trash individuals throw away and use in a five day period," Adam Smith, president of Greensense, said. "Also, to prove the point that even though we don't carry our trash with us everywhere we go, we still carry the garbage on our planet and will continue to forever. It will still be with us. Even though we throw it away doesn't mean it doesn't exist and disappears."

On Monday the members sorted through the returned bags and separated the garbage from the recyclables. Although 50 bags were passed out only 20 were returned. Out of the 20, however, only two bags were filled with non-recyclable materials. "It goes to show you that most of the materials we are using are recyclable and the majority of the students are throwing them away," Jeri Waste, vice president of Greensense, said.

The majority of participants agreed that they were disappointed with other students' reactions. Many said they received strange looks but no one stopped to ask them what their purpose was. Many nonpartcipants thought they were either emptying the garbage they were, using it for a class, and even some thought they were selling the bags.

Fill out an application in the Stoutonia office today. Attention: Mark Brehmer, Student Life Editor.

Opinions

Editorial

Promiscuity is not a game

Our nation is still recovering from the shock that one of its heroes, as representative of American life as apple pie and hot dogs, has tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. What's more, Earvin "Magic" Johnson believes he contracted the virus by engaging in heterosexual activity.

Most people tend to think of AIDS as a disease that affects only homosexuals and drug addicts. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Johnson's plight has made everyone realize that this is definitely an empty, misleading myth.

Recently, Cable News Network reported that 75 percent of people who tested positive for HIV contracted the virus through heterosexual contact. This is an alarming and frightening statistic.

Our generation tends to be more liberal in how it views sex. The Sixties and the advent of the Pill and penicillin have left their mark on our society. It was no longer necessary to think about venereal disease or pregnancy–simply take your prescription and everything is OK. Right?

Many people no longer wait until marriage to have sex. Monogamous relationships are on the decline. Promiscuity is still a popular sport, especially on college campuses.

Seeing the late night hormone frenzy at some local bars and parties is a very scary experience. Even more hideous are the people who think that promiscuity is a game. The winner of the game is the person with the most notches in their bedpost or on their lipstick case. In the end, the winner of the game will no doubt be the loser. Even more mind boggling are the people who willingly sleep with those that they know are very promiscuous. What are they thinking?

One begins to wonder if it is worth all the risk simply for some satisfaction and bragging rights. Why can't we return to the values of the past, when sex was called making love, and it was between two adults who truly cared about each other, not two people who agree that it would be fun to have a quickie and then return to the party to find someone else who is willing.

It is time for everyone to sit down and analyze the risks involved with indiscreet sexual relations. If you choose to engage in these activities, please take precautions.

The best way to avoid contracting AIDS and other diseases associated with sexual activities is abstinence. A closed zipper is still the best way to practice safe sex. If you must engage in sexual activites then please use a condom.

Condoms are available in vending machines in all of the residence halls, at Student Health Services, Dunn County Family Services in the Courthouse, and at local pharmacies. Use a condom, or being irresponsible may be the last thing you ever do.

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 9

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Corey Tyriver, Sheri Witt, Travis Simpson

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Herman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Stoutonia Social Committee ..... Karina Zaruba
..... Lori Longseth
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.



There's no escaping growing up



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

I think my brother, Steve, is getting married to someone I went to high school with.

There were three main clues that gave me this idea. The first one was that he was thinking of buying a house. I was wondering about the visits to the Parade of Homes every so often. "Just looking," he'd say. "Just passing time."

Clue number two was the three people who asked me if Steve had told me about the ring. "Steve didn't tell me," I'd say. Two of them told me not to mention it to anyone.

The third clue was the pets. They bought pets together. Buying pets together is a trial run for having kids. I think they want to be absolutely sure they know what they are doing because they have more pets than I have had hot meals.

They already have me helping with "mock" child care. They ask me to give the dog a bone, take him outside, and put him in the cage when he's finished. If that isn't child care simplified, I don't know what is. Feed the kid, take him to the can, and put him to bed. Maybe throw him a stick. Everyone knows that getting someone else to take care of your kids is a sure sign of a successful parent.

So it comes to this. In my group of friends from Madison, being single is becoming the exception, not the rule. When I try to organize a social gathering, I have to run the idea through the proper channels for authorization. It's a far cry from the way we used to be.

It's scary to watch your friends grow up around you in different ways and know that there is a little of that kind of adulthood waiting for everyone right around the corner, like a mugger with a big stick.

Nights of beer, potato chips, and Nintendo are gone. They're replaced with nights of sleeping. I never believed I would see such a senseless waste of the dark by people I thought I knew so well. Not to say my friends are sex fiends, at least not all the time. The point is we used to stay up all night doing absolutely nothing except seeing what was on TV next. And we were happy.

You couldn't find a group of people more proud of the simple fact that they had stayed up late enough to see the sun rise. Once the sun dared to show itself, we hit the sack. Like vampires, we slept the morning and most of the early afternoon away. We lived to waste time.

Cartoons are also a thing of the past for my friends. In the morning, instead of Bugs Bunny, I catch my friends looking at the newspaper. Not the funnies or the pictures, but the written part. Gone are our loyal animated friends. They've been replaced by the front page, the classifieds, and the world/nation sections.

I don't even know how to stop it. I guess the only thing I can do is join them. I can subscribe to a newspaper, buy some dress shoes, and join the grown ups. I'll get on that right away. Well, right after I watch some cartoons and eat some Lucky Charms right from the box. I'm not proud.

Cartoon watching isn't the only thing that has changed. Friends who used to ask about horsepower and torque, now converse openly about miles per gallon and luggage capacity. I hear words like fuel economy and dealer rebate. When such a word is spoken, it sounds natural. In the past, such a word would cause uncontrollable contractions of the facial muscles. Now such utterances are commonplace. And this change isn't limited to cars. All facets of life are drawn to this yuppie, suburban, over-the-fence-talk-with-your-neighbor viewpoint.

Some changes may not be as severe, but they are present. Don't worry. You won't notice them when they come. They'll sneak up behind you and club you over the head. You'll wake up one day and realize that you should have been an adult all along.

My brother is getting married. Who would have thought?

Girlfriend shatters Pig's dream world



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

A note from The Pigster: My significant other took it upon herself to add her thoughts regarding my ideas.

I have a dream. *(Definitely not my dream)* . Not some pie–in–the–sky plan to change the world. My dream is more important. Someday I will probably throw everything I've ever learned to the wind and get married. *(And who do you plan on marrying?)* The thought both chills and excites me. Part of this dream is sharing a house with my bride and my black lab.*(English Springer Spaniel, dear.)* In this house I will have the last bastion of male independence, I will have a den.

The concept of a place for the boys goes back a long way. In the old days, men of breeding retired to the library or study after supper to enjoy a snifter of good brandy and a cigar. *(While we did the dishes and cleaned up after you swine.)* The onslaught of suburbia turned the study/library into the den.

My den will show my eye for excellent interior design. It will be approximately 20 by 20 feet. It will probably be in the basement. *(Away from the rest of the house, of course!)* The room will be paneled with dark hardwood paneling. The carpeting will be red with a dog or duck motif, not unlike the carpeting in the dining room at the Bolo.

The room will revolve around a worn leather recliner. I want a recliner that will become an extension of my body. Our family gene pool dictates that the men are born without butts. A good recliner has been the basis for our existence and survival since the caveman era.

Next to my recliner will be my ashtray. It will be a large glass ashtray on one of those stands that looks like a potbellied stove. I still smoke cigars and a large ashtray is required. I am sure that the den will require a fan to remove the sweet odor of cigars. *(A huge fan and massive amounts of room deodorizer.)*

In my room is an old couch that I bought from one of my instructors. It has seen better days. The springs are shot and the couch is very uncomfortable. I decided to fix it by simply adding a few oak boards under the cushions. It is still very uncomfortable to sit on, but it sleeps just fine.

In front of the couch will be the coffee table, simply so I have a place to put my feet. The table will be littered with newspapers and magazines to give the impression that I am a scholarly man. *(I never knew this man knew the word "scholarly.")*

Of course a television, VCR, and stereo are part of the den. I can never figure out consumer electronics, but an impressive array of gadgets will no doubt impress my friends.

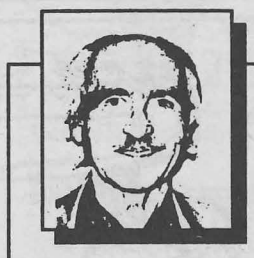
On the wall will be specimens of the finest art available. I am looking for a rug featuring poker-playing dogs for one wall. There will be some duck and fish prints, and maybe even a mounted, dead animal or two on the wall. My uncle has a Pabst Blue Ribbon sign that says "Ladies, do something constructive, nag your husbands." If I can smuggle the sign out, it will be prominently displayed. *(Do I nag you? Pick up your clothes, do I look like a maid?)*

The lighting will be completely indirect. I have a lamp made out of a Cutty Sark bottle with a shade that says "Bar." Next to my chair will be a lamp made out of an old shotgun. *(Browning, I hope.)*

One thing that will not be in my den is my bride. This is my world, *(definitely not my world)* dedicated to male independence and used for male bonding, not for entertaining females who constantly rant and rave about my cigars and love of reruns of "The Honeymooners."

This is my dream and my world. If every man had a place to go, the world would be a much more peaceful place. *(The significant other's rest of the story: if he really thinks this is going to happen, we are not getting married, no matter how big my diamond is!)*

Relationship tactics of men are diverse and questionable



Bohdan Halushka

What do men want outside of surviving, growing, and achieving? What drives motivate a male college student? Is it sex, or love, or maybe both?

If it is sex, in or out of a love package, then who is the desired sex object - a female colleague, another male, or any of the objects in the dysfunctional adaptation repertoire?

I would like to address the male-female intimate relationships only, as the prevailing mode. Of 132,231 students currently in the UW-System, about 60 percent are females. Thus, we are looking at 52,892 college men of any and all life-styles. Where are we heading?

How do male students structure their own gene-directed relationships with the complementary gender? What does the male student encounter, enroute to his search for a meaningful relationship - maybe love?

The first is a pitfall: a lack of the common language. Yes, the English words appear to be the same for both genders, according to Mr. Noah Webster's determination.

But the contemporary usage of communication symbols is frequently gender-biased. For example, when a man communicates his exploratory interest through courting and flirting, it may be labeled as sexual harassment both arbitrarily and as an afterthought!

Nobody wants to be labeled - especially unjustly. It has been said that no one can out do woman in love and woman in revenge. Caveat! Be on guard!

Some man, maybe timid to begin with, could become overly cautious, when contemplating a closer relationship with a woman. Some well-intending men may just say "no" to an iffy relationship prospect.

But there still are some quality men around who don't shy away from a challenge of getting into an intimate relationship with an authentic woman. Each of them needs each other; they are willing to accommodate each other's needs.

A recipe for success? All men need is to find a woman who is presently not attached and carries no baggage. If he measures up to her standards of manliness, then things can get started rolling. Of course, the real sex satisfaction comes from the love package, and not from Dr. Ruth's bag of tricks.

If a woman is in love, the man gets all the sex he wants, and much more than he can possibly handle. He in turn satisfies all her desires; as a matter of course, this makes the man tick!

Well, the man knows what he wants out of a meaningful relationship. However, sometimes it is better to spell out for him what makes his partner tick. There is no substitute for education and creative thinking.

Letters from our readers

Student shows concern

To the Editor:

I am a student at UW-Stout and I am concerned with the Chancellor's blatant abuse of his privileges as the head of our institution. In the October 31st issue of **the Stoutonia** the Chancellor's state-owned vehicle was photographed in an emergency vehicle only parking place and was observed to be in that spot for about a half an hour. When officers were notified of a violation of this parking spot they were quick to respond, only to be blinded by this violation because it was the Chancellor's car. When interviewed the officer reportedly said, "it is an unwritten rule that the Chancellor's car gets overlooked."

In our nation nobody is above the law. This goes for the president of the United States and on a state level, even Chancellor Sorensen. He plainly broke the law and yet our protective services chose to overlook this. While Chancellor Sorensen was quick to save steps to his lunch appointment he took away precious seconds from the emergency personnel had they needed that spot for the sole purpose it was intended to be used for.

As a student and a tuition-paying member of this university, I feel it is necessary to remind the Chancellor that we the students, in effect, pay his salary. His title doesn't make him anymore above the law than the rest of us.

I would like to thank you in advance for your cooperation in bringing this to the student body's attention. I would also like to commend the reporter and/or photographer who caught Chancellor Sorensen in the act.

Thank you,
Todd Amundson

Letters Policy

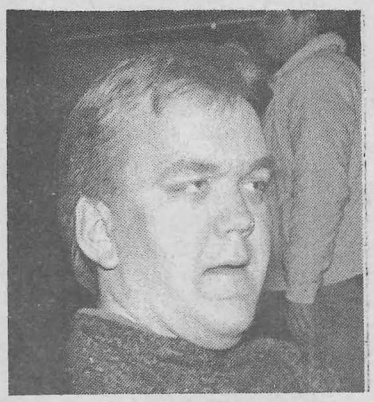
The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

by Lori Longseth photos by Carmen Conaway

Did Magic Johnson's announcement of contraction of the HIV virus through heterosexual activity affect your view of casual sex?



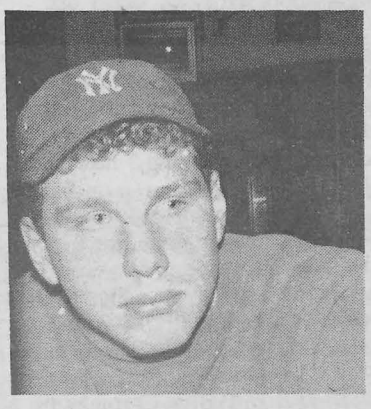
Pat S.
Senior -
Psychology

Most definitely. It gave me a bad feeling that other people - like sports figures - made a mistake. It made me look down upon big sports names.



Sandi Ruhnke
Senior
Hospitality & Tourism

No because more and more you hear that AIDS is contracted through heterosexual sex and I think everyone should be protected.



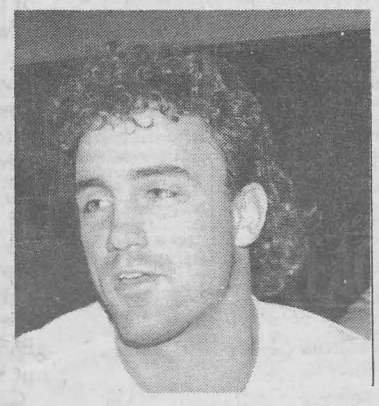
Lance Holton
Junior
Hospitality & Tourism

I guess I'd probably say no just because I was well aware that sexually-transmitted diseases are very predominant in our society.



Lucy Nicolai
Service Center Supervisor

It did not change my view because I didn't believe in casual sex in the first place.



Andy VanElzen
Senior
Business

I'd have to say no because I was always aware of that. A figure like Magic Johnson just caught everyone by surprise.

La Crosse Eagles crush Devil gridders



Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Saturday's muddy conditions and the La Crosse defense held the Blue Devils to 44 yards on the ground. Stout was defeated by the Eagles, 15-37.

By Doug LaPoint

Senior Sports Reporter

In what would have been their last game of the season, the UW-Stout Blue Devils were defeated by the UW-La Crosse Eagles, who now hold the WSUC title. The 15-37 loss dropped Stout to 5-4 overall and 3-4 in the WSUC, while La Crosse moved to 9-1 and 7-1. The Blue Devils and the UW-River Falls Falcons will be finishing their seasons today at 2:00 p.m. in River Falls. Blizzard-like conditions caused the postponement of the originally scheduled game date of Saturday, Nov. 2.

The weather played a role in the Devils' loss to the Eagles according to Head Coach Rich Lawrence. "We couldn't get our running game going in the mud," Lawrence said. "Vargas couldn't make the cuts he normally does, and that really hurt our offense."

Although Rich Vargas only netted 23 yards against the Eagles, it was enough to put him over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season at 1,020 yards.

According to Lawrence, penalties were another decisive factor in the game. "We killed ourselves with penalties and we let La Crosse have a couple of big plays to get ahead," Lawrence said.

Stout was assessed 116 yards on 14 penalties, but La Crosse lost 47 more yards on penalties than the Blue Devils. The Eagles were assessed 75 yards on unsportsmanlike conduct violations alone.

The Devils gained 15 yards on their first play of the game on an incomplete pass due to a roughing penalty against the Eagles. Stout managed to obtain another first down on the drive, but would have to punt after a 3-yard gain on a third-and-seven. However, a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Eagles gave Stout the first down to keep them alive in the drive. This led to a 14-yard touchdown pass by Jimbo Miklesh to Dan Mass, putting Stout ahead 7-0 after Eric Brue's PAT kick.

La Crosse came back in the next drive which started at their 13-yard line and lasted 12 plays. One of the Janke brothers, John Janke, scored on a 1-yard run, but the two-point attempt failed leaving the score 7-6, Blue Devils.

La Crosse scored again on a 27-yard field goal, again on a 67-yard pass by Dennis Goettl to Jason Janke, and again on a 3-yard run by John Janke. At the end of the first half, the score was 7-23 in favor of the Eagles.

Stout scored first in the second half with 44 seconds left in the third quarter. Miklesh hit Larry Baltutis for an 8-yard touchdown and Vargas was successful on the two-point PAT run, bringing the score up to 15-23. But La Crosse came back with a 17-yard completion to Jason Janke and a good Jon Larson PAT kick to make the score 15-30. La Crosse scored again on a 1-yard dive by T.J. Mickschl. Another good kick by Larson brought the final score up to 15-37, Eagles.

WSUC Standings	Conf	Sesn
La Crosse	7-1-0	9-1-0
Stevens Point	6-2-0	6-3-1
Whitewater	6-2-0	6-4-0
Platteville	4-3-1	6-3-1
Oshkosh	4-4-0	5-5-0
Stout	3-4-0	5-4-0
River Falls	1-5-1	3-5-1
Superior	1-6-1	2-6-1
Eau Claire	1-6-1	2-7-1

Weekend Results

La Crosse 37, Stout 15
Platteville 29, Eau Claire 28
Stevens Point 34, River Falls 18
Whitewater 28, Oshkosh 7

Blue Devil women's volleyball team captures consolation title

By Cindy Ahrens

Sports Reporter

Returning from Whitewater last weekend, the UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team brought with it the WWIAC consolation championship for the second year in a row. With the tournament scores, the team's final record stands at 15-14.

The Blue Devils began the tournament Friday night going up against UW-Platteville. This was a tough match, which went five games, with Platteville ending up on top. Stout gave up games one, four and five with scores of 7-15, 13-15 and 12-15. The Devils fought for and won two games of the five with scores of 16-14 and 15-7. "Defensively we did what we had to – we shut down one of their big hitters," Head Coach Deb Allyn said. "But offensively we played their ball. We should have taken control and stayed aggressive."

"We felt we had them and then I don't know what happened," Jen Carter said. "Some things didn't go our way."

Allisa Proshek led the Blue Devils in kills with a total of 16. She had the highest hitting percentage, .250, two service aces, and tied the lead in digs with captain Jen Wegrzyn with a total of 19. Carter pounded out 15 kills, a hitting percentage of .154, four service aces, and 13 digs in the back court. Lara Wegner followed with eight kills, a hitting percentage of .200, two service aces, and defensively came up with 17 digs. Lindeman had five kills, three service aces, and 15 digs. Meg Eaton provided 26 assists for her hitters and had 19 digs in the back court. Karin Weiman also had 16 assists for the match.

Saturday's play and the consolation round began with the Blue Devils downing UW-River Falls in three straight games to take the match. The scores of these games were 15-6, 15-7 and 15-6. "I hoped they would bounce back after the loss to Platteville and they did," Allyn said. "This was a good match to get them going."

"We played well as a team," Wegrzyn said. "We could have given up because of the big upset, but we didn't."

Carter and Proshek led the Blue Devils in kills, each pounding out nine. Proshek had a hitting percentage of .450, provided three service aces and 10 digs. Carter also came up with 10 digs defensively. Wegrzyn offensively had five kills, a hitting percentage of .125, two service aces and four digs.

Lindeman came through with four kills, a hitting percentage of .117, four service aces and defensively provided 10 digs. Wegner brought down four kills, provided two service aces and seven digs in the back court. Weiman led in assists with 14, had two service aces and two digs. Eaton had 11 assists.

UW-Stevens Point was win number two for the Blue Devils Saturday afternoon, which brought the Devils closer to the consolation title. The team started strong and took the first two games of this match with scores of 15-10 and 15-3.

"We played tough but we let up in the third game and they managed to get a game from us," Allyn said. The third game ended with a score of 4-15, but the Blue Devils took control and captured the fourth game 15-12 to win the match.

Again Carter and Proshek led the team in kills totaling 16. Proshek pounded out a hitting percentage of .467, had two service aces, and defensively had 11 digs. Carter had a hitting percentage of .394, a service ace and 10 digs in the back court.

Wegner pounded down nine kills, a hitting percentage of .270, three service aces, and came up

Please see **Volleyball,** *page 9*

Blue Devil Hockey Club skates to victory

By Chris Koller

Senior Sports Reporter

Coming off a four-game losing streak, the UW-Stout Hockey club slipped by Hamline University 7-6 in overtime Monday. Jason Campbell scored the winning goal off an assist from Todd Watkins 7:00 minutes into the overtime period.

Even though Stout hockey is on club status, they are ranked in the NCAA Division III rankings. Currently Stout is ranked 18, one place below Hamline. The Devils should move up in the rankings after Monday's win, according to Head Coach Terry Watkins.

Watkins was pleased with the play of the offense who scored seven goals against a tough Hamline team. Along with Campbell's game winner, six different Devils scored goals. Mike Braatz scored the Devils first goal with an assist from Watkins to tie the game 1-1. Campbell scored next; getting the assist from Watkins again. Kevin Russo then scored to tie the game at 3-3.

The Devils found themselves down 3-5 when Scott Peterson scored a goal with an assist from Braatz, and Karl Teodorson tied up the score with a goal from Brian Bristodeau. Todd Watkins finished the scoring in regulation with an unassisted goal. Todd Watkin's four points brought his team-leading point total to 12. Theodorson is second with seven points and Dan King is third with five.

Junior goaltender Ed Roethke had another outstanding game in the net, according to Watkins. Roethke's save percentage for the season is 94 percent. Watkins noted that anything over 90 percent is very good.

The club was also in action Friday night when they traveled to River Falls. They lost a 2-0 game to a NCAA Division III power, Watkins said. Both goals were scored while the Devils were shorthanded; after that the shots were even.

"This was our best game ever as a Stout team," Watkins said of Friday's loss. "We would be a decent division III team right now."

The River Falls game could be a key point in the Devils' season as they take on a higher level of competition than in years past. Watkins also noted that the team played very disciplined against River Falls and ended up taking Hamline rather lightly.

Swim team suffers diver deficit

Coach Bay believes academic concern is the reason

By Carol Stoll
Sports Reporter

After three years of coaching the UW-Stout men's and women's swimming and diving teams, Head Coach Scott Bay is suddenly experiencing some difficulty finding students who are willing to be on the diving team. The beginning of October was the start of the swimming/diving schedule. Bay had three divers, but they have withdrawn from diving due to dropping out of school or wanting to spend more time on academics.

"There is a problem with recruiting students to Stout," Bay said. "The students who come to Stout are interested more in their majors than in the sports department. So when they come here they are more academic orientated than in sports." Phia Vang, Industrial Technology major, agrees. "There are a lot of my friends who like to dive and look for a school with diving," Vang said.

Having no one to dive for the Stout teams causes many problems. If Stout competes against a team that has a diving team, the diver's scores are added to the overall swim meet score and Stout could lose. If Stout plays a team that does not have a diving team, they have a better chance to win. "We are not a tremendous force, but we have a lot of good swimmers," Bay said.

Contrary to rumors, Stout has not dropped diving; they are just waiting for divers. "A lot of students may not be supportive in this area of sports," Jill Thomas, graduate student, said. "The student body should support all areas of sports."

To become a diver or be on the swimming team as a freshman, a student must have scored 18 or above on their ACT test, graduated in the upper half of their high school class, or graduated from high school with a 2.0 or better grade point average. Only two of the three requirements need to be met. Sophomores are judged on their past two semesters. Once a student has reached junior status, they need a 2.0 or above in the last semester enrolled and must pass twelve credits a semester. This also relates to transfer students.



Staff Photo by Mike Cirillo, Darkroom Manager

Junior swimmer Darcie Ullsperger takes a breath during practice laps last week. The Women's Swimming team has its first meet Saturday, Nov. 16, at UW-Superior.

Roxie's & Debbie's
Tropical Tanique
444 Broadway, Credit Union Building
235-6961 Menomonie, WI 54751
6th Anniversary Specials
Tanning
Singles $2
10 Sessions $20
15 Sessions $30
20 Sessions $40 -1 FREE!
1 Month Unlimited $35
Nov. 12 thru Nov. 30
Door Prizes! Stock Up for Spring Break! Free Refreshments!

Spring Break '92 "Mazatlan" Spring Break '92
March 16-23
Mon-Mon per person Quad
*Azteca Inn $393
*Costa De Oro $454
*El Cid Mega Resort $550
All prices include: Air, Hotel, Transfer, Taxes and 2 FREE Tans
Call: travelnow Of Menomonie
444 Broadway Credit Bldg. 235-8000

REACH THEM IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Over 7,000 students and faculty are EXPOSED to The Stoutonia each week.

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway Menomonie 235-9993
MIND EXPRESS
Wednesday Special
'S for $1.00
Buy one pitcher for regular price and get a second for only $1.00
9:00 - 11:00 only
35¢ Tap Beer
From 8:00 - 12:00

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA Chicken MEXICAN
—THIS WEEK'S IN-STORE SPECIALS —
8-PIECE CHICKEN BUCKET $5.99
Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry
Credit Cards Same as Cash

Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies
We're here to help.
Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)

alpha phi
Alpha Phi proudly welcomes our new initiates with open hearts...
LAURA ATNEOSON
BECKY DITTBENNER
GRETA HUBBARD
TASHA MALENKE
JAMIE POND
MARGARET SCHLEIS
STEPHANIE SCHUSE
ANITA TITZE
MAREN BROWN
KIM HINTON
JILL KELLY
CONGRATULATIONS!
Love, your
Alpha Phi Sisters

Volleyball

continued from page 7

with 10 digs. Lindeman had six kills, a hitting percentage of .200 and led her team with 12 digs. Wegrzyn had three kills, a hitting percentage of .154, a service ace and 11 digs in the back court. Weiman led in assists with 24 and also provided 10 digs. Eaton assisted her hitters with 19 sets and had three digs.

"We played our own game, our own style of play and downed UW-Eau Claire three games to one to take the match," Allyn said. The Devils dominated Eau Claire and took the match with game scores of 15-4, 15-13, 7-15 and 15-11.

"They played well but we played better, our game instead of theirs and didn't mess around," Carter said. "We were really up and did better each game. It was nice to end the season on a good note."

"We knew what we had to do – shut down their two middle hitters," Allyn said. "We did that and our triple blocking was very effective which helped us win." This win put the Blue Devils on top of the consolation bracket and earned them the championship.

Carter led her team in kills pounding out 14, had a hitting percentage of .343, two service aces and seven digs. Proshek followed in kills with 11, had a hitting percentage of .250, two service aces and came up with five digs in the back court.

Wegner had four kills and eight digs while Wegrzyn had two kills and 11 digs. Lindeman also had two kills, a hitting percentage of .286, two service aces and defensively provided eight digs. Weiman and Eaton shared the assisting for their hitters with 16 and 9.

"This was a physically and emotionally tough weekend but we kept with it and everyone played hard," Allyn said. "We had a great team effort from all and I felt everyone played above the level of play which they had all year."

Carter and Proshek combined for more than 100 kills in the four matches played this weekend. Carter and Weiman were nominated to the all-conference team and Carter was appointed.

This was the last season for Wegrzyn, Lindeman, and Weiman, who will be graduating next December. Weiman, one of the team's setters, will be leaving the job of assisting to Eaton.

"Meg has played exceptionally well all year and I have confidence in that next year she will continue to be an asset to the team as well as a team leader," Weiman said.

"In the three years that I have been here at Stout, we have gone from standing at ninth place in the conference to sixth and now this year to fifth place," Allyn said. "This was our first winning season in school history."

Miracle cold medicine?

Some tips on choosing cold medications



Sheryl Kissinger

Health ... *Live it!*

Xylometazoline. Guaifenesin. Acetaminophen. These seemingly big and complicated words can be found on a box of cold medication. If you have a cold, do you know what medications to buy and how to treat your symptoms?

Picture yourself standing, sick, in a store with a cold medicine aisle that seems to go on forever. What do you buy? The box on the left is cheaper. Does that mean that it doesn't work as well? Your nose is starting to run. Are you going to buy three separate medicines that do different things or the all-in-one-cure-all box? "Help," you think. "All I want is to feel better."

It is hard enough to pick out cold medication that will work best for you, without having to worry about the possible adverse effects they might have on your body. There are some tips to remember when buying cold medication.

Decongestants (usually in the form of nose drops, inhalers, or capsules) temporarily open nasal passages that dry mucus by constricting blood vessels in the nose. You may remember feeling more stuffed up if you have ever used a decongestant for a long time and then quit. This is a common rebound effect where there is a sudden increase in congestion because nose blood vessels become widened, and fill up quicker because they are no longer being constricted by the decongestant. In some people, decongestants may increase heart rate, cause insomnia, and elevate blood pressure. Common forms of the drug are phenylpropanolamine and xylometazoline. Sudafed is a type of decongestant that is less likely to stimulate the central nervous system.

If you are experiencing fever and muscle aches from your cold, pain relievers may be prescribed. Aspirin is very commonly used, but may cause side effects that many users are unaware of. It has a tendency to irritate and cause bleeding in the stomach, especially if taken without food. Its presence in the body may also cause lower levels of vitamin C, folate, and potassium in the blood. Acetaminophen, commonly known as Tylenol, Anacin-3, or Panadol, is another common pain reliever. Although it does not cause stomach or bleeding problems, it can be toxic for those who drink more than four ounces of alcohol per day.

Triprolidine is an antihistamine found in Actifed. This drug can help dry congestion by suppressing the mucus secretion. Antihistamines can also suppress the coughing mechanism in the brain. However, some antihistamines may make mucus thick, causing your head to feel like a ten-pound bowling ball and making you tired at the same time.

Coughing is a natural response that helps clear secretions from the throat. If coughing causes your throat to feel irritated, expectorants containing guaifenesin or ammonium chloride are usually best. These drugs alter the consistency of the phlegm, making it less sticky and easier to cough up. If you have ever felt tired and sluggish after taking cough syrup, it is most likely due to the alcohol contained in most syrups. It is a good idea to check the label for the alcohol content of these medications because each of them are different. Many medicines for coughs contain suppressants which can have an additional sedating effect on the brain and nervous system causing drowsiness.

It is best to treat cold symptoms with the least amount of medication.

Combination cold medicines combine a variety of ingredients for "fast" relief of a range of symptoms. However, the ingredients in medications such as Dristan, Comtrex, Contact, and Co-Tylenol may work against each other and you may not end up feeling a whole lot better.

It is best to treat cold symptoms with the least amount of medication. There are alternative non-drug treatments for colds that will not cause adverse effects on your body. Simply putting humidity back into the air with a humidifier may make a world of difference in your ability to breathe. Warm "comfort" foods, such as chicken soup, may help you feel better and may even help to relieve stuffiness by increasing nasal secretions.

So, next time you are on the quest for the miracle cold medication, standing in front of the eternal row of possible medicine, always look at ingredients. Get to the point where you feel comfortable with the big words on the package, and when in doubt, ask a pharmacist.

UW-Stout Ski Club acquires racing team

By Traci Engel

Sports & Fitness Editor

After a six year absence, the racing ski team is back, now a branch of the UW-Stout Ski Club. Club founders this time around, J.P. Delay, Dori Johnson, Jeff Comp and Chris Melbinger, all hope to bring the club to independent, school-funded status by next year. "Our biggest problem right now is funding," Delay said. "We are not a school function, although we do share some of the Ski Club's funds."

The club currently carries 35 members who all help with the funding by paying dues of thirty dollars. This fee covers all entry fees to the races, but lift tickets still have to be paid by the members.

When asked whether or not this new "branch" will adversely affect the Ski Club, president Seth Rankin said, "I have no problem with it. I think it's great." He then went on to explain that each branch has a different goal. The Ski Club is basically for enjoyment; the Racing Team competes. Considering the shared funding, Rankin said that basically the racers will get what is left out of the Ski Club's funds. "Hopefully we can either get more funding next year to accommodate both clubs, or be funded as separate clubs," Rankin said.

Presently the club practices with UW-Eau Claire's team because Eau Claire has the equipment needed for drills. Johnson, a former member of Eau Claire's racing team, brought the issue to their executive board for review. "Right now, everyone has been really great about holding our hands to help us get started," Johnson said. "People have been really supportive."

According to Johnson, the lack of money is the biggest problem in getting the club off the ground. "There just isn't enough funds for us to get a real solid start," Johnson said. "It's hard to get going without funding."

The club will compete against varsity teams from all over the Wisconsin and Minnesota area in the slalom and giant slalom events.

CSC

Cedar Snowflake Corporation

Is selling its' Cedar Snowflakes and Cedar Scent Bags November 18 - December 6 Mon. - Fri. Look for us in the Student Center!

A great gift for Christmas!

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING: Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches

All items available for delivery

HOURS
DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY
DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive $1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 24, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax included
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 24, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for $9.00
(Tax included)
Additional toppings may be purchased
$1.00 per topping covers both pizza's
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 24, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only $9.50
Tax included
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 24, 1991

FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92



You're Invited to the 30th Anniversary Party at the World's #1 Spring Break Destination, on the *Hottest* beach on earth, Feb. 22 - April 19, 1992!

Call 1-800-854-1234 for your FREE 30th Anniversary Official Spring Break 1992 Guide!

DESTINATION DAYTONA!
Convention & Visitor's Bureau
P. O. Box 910
Daytona Beach, FL 32115

DAYTONA BEACH 30th SPRING BREAK 1962 1992

Sports Briefs

Magic provokes change

Earvin "Magic" Johnson's shocking revelation last Thursday, that he has tested positive for the HIV virus, has brought about many changes. One drastic change, aside from the fact that Johnson has retired from his career, is one made by a close friend and former roommate of the basketball player.

Andre Rison, one of Atlanta's most eligible bachelors, said he will "altar" his lifestyle by getting married sometime in the next two years. Never mind that Rison, 24, has no significant other at this time.

The Eagle flops(again)

Eddie (the Eagle) Edwards, the unlikely hero who flopped in the ski jump at the 1988 Calgary Olympics, has flopped again. The 27-year-old has been declared bankrupt.

When Edwards entered the Olympic competition as Britain's only ski jumper and finished last, he became a celebrity. At one point he was earning $144,500 a year in appearance fees.

Edwards, however, spent too much of that money on trying to improve his skiing.

Glavine awarded Cy Young

Left-handed pitcher Tom Glavine became the first Atlanta Brave to win the National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday.

Glavine, who was 20-11 and had the third best NL earned run average (2.55), received 19 of 24 first-place votes.

The 25-year-old was the first Atlanta pitcher to win 20 games since Phil Niekro was 21-20 in 1979. He tied for first in the league with nine complete games, was third with 192 strike-outs and second with 246 and two-thirds innings pitched.

Joke proves fatal

U.S. Shooting Team member Robert Plante accidently shot himself in the head Sunday.

The accident occurred when Plante, 29, and two members of the Spanish national shooting team were visiting a friend in Parker, Colo. Plante brought along two of his pistols and intended to buy one of his friend's. The men were seated at a table inspecting the guns when Plante put one of the guns to his head and pulled the trigger, as a joke.

Foul play and suicide have been ruled out. It is believed that Plante thought the gun was not loaded.

National championship at stake

Saturday's showdown between Miami (Fla.) and Florida State gives the winner the inside track to a national championship. Miami is ranked number two and Florida State is leading the pack at number one.

The outcome of this game will decide which team plays in the Orange Bowl. If Florida State loses, the team travels to Dallas for the Mobil Cotton Bowl. If Miami loses they go to the Blockbuster Bowl to play Alabama.

Little Caesars® Pizza

CHEESER!CHEESER!

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS LOADED WITH EXTRA CHEESE AND UP TO 4 TOPPINGS!

Plus: FREE CRAZY BREAD!!

Offer valid for a limited time only at participating Little Caesar's only. No coupon necessary. Free crazy bread offer is a four piece order.

$8.98 Plus Tax

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!

Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$6.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 2 Toppings
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings ava... at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 11/24/91

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 1 Topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 11/24/91

BEST VALUE COUPON
BABY PAN!PAN!
OR
SLICE!SLICE!
plus a 16 oz. soft drink
$2.29 Plus Tax
That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage
OR
2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 11/24/91
BEST VALUE COUPON

Native American heritage honored

Feature by Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

You and your family are peacefully enjoying every day events and each other's company. You feel secure in your home. Unexpectedly, strangers intrude, ravaging your loved ones and demolishing the place you live. They violently move you to a place they have designated to be your home. You are powerless and have no choice but to leave your safe haven. You are thrown into a foreign land and forced to survive, while they proceed to make your home theirs.

This scenario is a simplified example of one of the innumerable hardships Native Americans have endured.

Throughout history, Native Americans have been a stigmatized and repressed ethnic group. Many are still fighting to keep their heritage and culture alive to pass on to new generations.

This week is filled with events to honor those who keep their heritage alive. The focus is on Native Americans and the purpose is to create a deeper understanding of this much ignored ethnic group. A wide range of activities have been planned to honor and define the heritage and current standing of Native Americans. Each of the following events is free of charge thanks to: Campus Music Productions, Pawn Live, International Relations Club, Speaker Series, Foreign Film Society, Student Activities Board, and the Assistant Chancellors Student Fund.

To begin the week, Tom Maulson (alias, the Walleye Warrior) will be speaking on Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Born and raised on the Lac Du Flambeau reservation, Maulson is of the Chippewa tribe and has been an active member in preserving the Native American heritage as well as rallying for its rights. His list of achievements is incredibly striking. To start with, Maulson is the president of the Swa-wa-son treaty association, a worldwide organization that mainly focuses on treaty as well as human rights issues. He is also the chairperson for the Voight International Task Force. This task force not only includes six Chippewa tribes in Wisconsin, but two in Michigan and one in Minnesota as well. If that doesn't keep him busy enough, he also became the newly elected council person for the Lac Du Flambeau community. Maulson will be taking time out to speak on Native Americans and current events (spear fishing, treaty rights). He is extremely personable and willing to discuss ideas and answer questions.

On Nov. 20, at 8:00 p.m., Mildred Elm will be taking her audience at The Pawn on a narrative journey through the past to today's problems that Native Americans face. With poetry as her brush, and the audience as her canvas, Elm paints a picture of Indian society today and proposes looking back to help cope with the problems they face. Elm is also active in Family Circles. This is a program that helps Native American families handle pressing dilemmas, such as alcoholism and drug abuse, that many of them face. Elm also teaches classes on cultural history because she is very strong in her heritage.

Then on Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m., "Dances with Wolves" starring Kevin Costner (reason enough to go) will be shown at The Pawn. This beautifully filmed movie, one of the biggest of the summer, carries a strong message. It depicts the confrontation between the white man and the Indians and sheds a new light on the subject.

To conclude the week of events, on Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m., John Trudell and the Graffiti Band, with opening act the Curbfeelers, will be playing at the Great Hall. This will be their second performance at UW-Stout. Tribal chants, mingled with powerful rock music, will take you on an excursion from the depths of history to the present. Reality is what this band is about.

John Trudell, lead vocalist and full blooded Santee Sioux leader, is well educated in the harsh reality of life. Trudell's wife and children were burned to death in a fire set by an arsonist. In 1980, after a retreat in Canada, he published a book of poems entitled "Living in Reality." A few years later in Los Angeles, Trudell met Jesse Ed Davis, a studio musician. Ed Davis suggested they set Trudell's poetry to music and "Graffiti Man" was born. Their album, "AKA Graffiti Man," was called the best album of the year by Bob Dylan in a Rolling Stone interview.

The tragic loss of Ed Davis in 1988 has not stopped the band from producing hard hitting lyrics combined with powerful guitar rhythms. The bands lineup of: John Trudell, Mark Shark, Rick Epstein, and Gary Ray will shock you into reality with melodic and hard driving music (Tilseth).

"They're full of truth," commented Kurt Newhall on the band. "Their music deserves more than one listen.... It's very real."

"It's intense music with a lot of feeling and a lot to say," stated Michelle Gantz.

This week promises to be thought provoking as well as entertaining. The Native American culture may still be an enigma. Yet, to understand Native American heritage is to understand ourselves. With a willingness to open your mind, enlightenment is not far away.



Artwork by Judy Andrews Pobanz

Tuesday, Nov. 19- Tom Maulson
Speaking on Native Americans and current events
8:00 p.m. Great Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 20- Mildred Elm "Eagle Woman"
Poetry
8:00 p.m. The Pawn

Thursday, Nov. 21- "Dances with Wolves"
Film
8:00 p.m. The Pawn

Saturday, Nov. 23-"John Trudell and the Graffiti Band"
Opening act: The Curbfeelers
Music and Speaker
7:30 p.m. Great Hall

Coupons Are A Great Way To Measure Response To Your Ad Placed In The Stoutonia.

Contact Michelle Willemon, Advertising Manager at 232-2272.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
Or, rush $2.00 to: **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Everybody Loves Tupperware...

especially our network of independent Tupperware dealers from coast to coast.

Why are these dealers so happy and satisfied with their careers?

- They're independent, building their own business. They control every decision, including when and how hard to work.
- When they need more money, they can give themselves a raise by increasing their sales.
- A career with Tupperware is full of opportunitiesthat are based on performance.

Find out more about why everybody Loves Tupperware.

Tupperware

Call Linda for more information at: 235-5000

Do You?

"Do I what?" you ask? Do YOU advertise in **The Stoutonia?** If not, you could be missing out on $$!

98% of Stout students read **The Stoutonia** at least once a month. Is your ad in here for us to see and use?

Contact Michelle Willemon, Stoutonia Ad Manager for more information on how to get your business or service recognized.

232-2272

We Surveyed you and you thought...

"The Tainter house is a Bed and Breakfast for Menomonie tourists."

The truth is...

The Tainter House is the home of the Stout Foundation and Alumni Association. Through Contributions and alumni networking, they make the difference between an ordinary institution and a great one!!

Alumni Association
University of Wisconsin -Stout
The Difference Between an Ordinary Institution and a Great One

Right Macintosh. Right price. Right now.



Macintosh Classic® System. *Macintosh LC System.* *Macintosh IIsi System.*

Now's the right time to buy an Apple® Macintosh® computer system. Because right now you can save big on Apple's most popular computers and qualifying printers. And Macintosh is the right computer to help you achieve your best, throughout college and beyond.

What's more, you may even qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, which makes buying a Macintosh now even easier.

So come in right now and check out the big savings on Macintosh. But hurry—these special savings last only through January 5, 1992.

Call John Zink, UW-Stout's student rep, at 235-5285 or visit University Services Building, Room 130 or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346

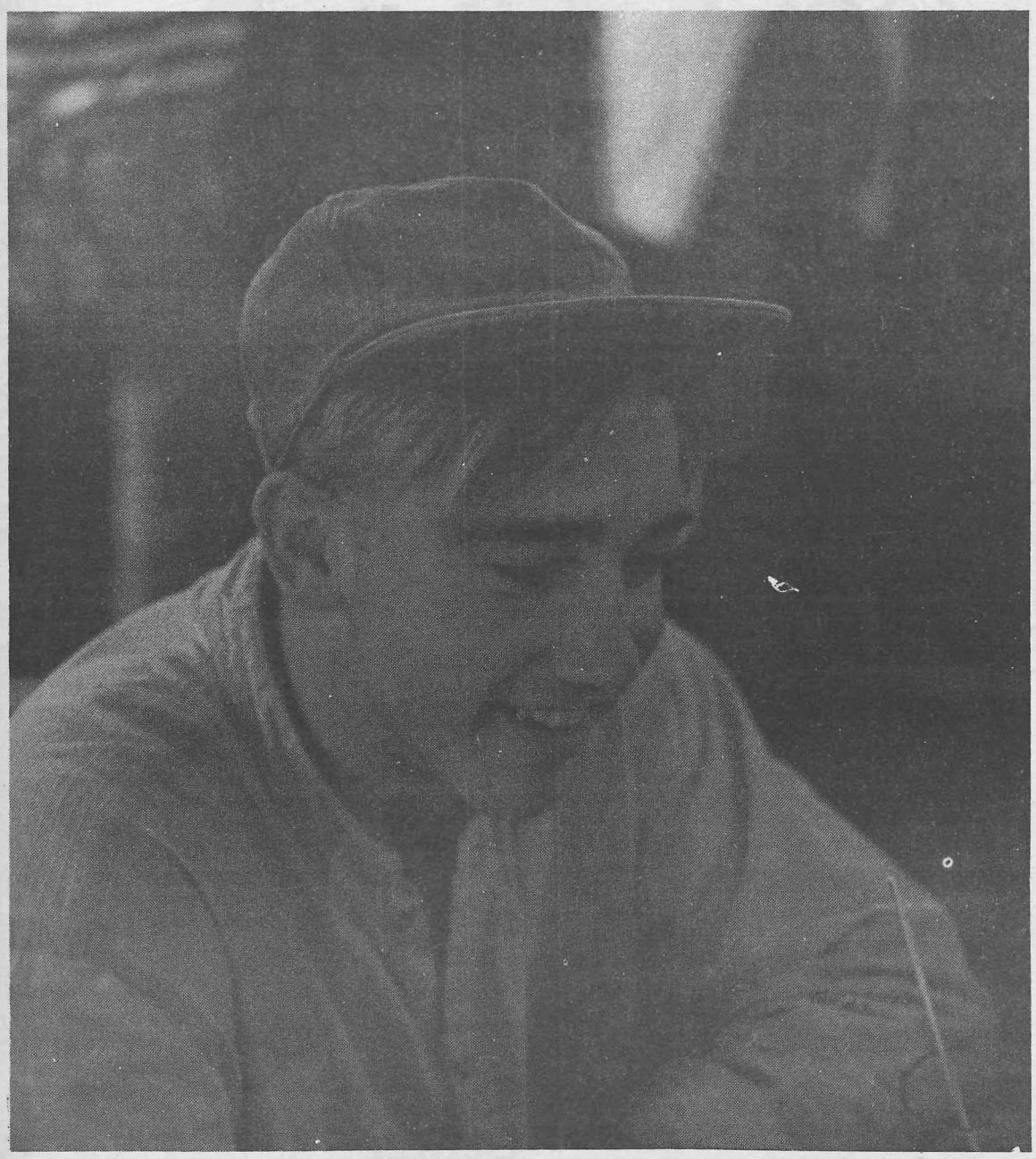
© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

British students encounter Midwest



Photos by Don Johnson, Production Manager

James Moore (above), and Tony Wright (below), offer their thoughts on coming to UW-Stout. They are participating in a year long exchange program from Middlesex Polytechnic University, London, England.



By Raymond J. Lynch

Student Life Reporter

Good day, pull up a chair and join us for a round or two. Recently, James Moore and Tony Wright, a couple of chaps from England offered their perspectives to cut through the London fog of British and United States cultures.

The fact that both students are thousands of miles from their homeland has not yet phased the two eager journeymen. Both students are on a year long exchange program away from Middlesex Polytechnic University in London, which began last August.

"We came to UW-Stout because it is the cow-tipping center of the world," Moore said. "We came to cow-tip."

The Englishmen had an obvious sense of humor and appeared to be quite content in Menomonie. Although Wright had traveled extensively throughout the United States already, he had not yet experienced the Midwest until now. "I have never been to the heartland, to what they call the real Americans," Wright said.

When school is in session in their homeland, Wright and Moore live in Middlesex in their London flats. About four hours north of London is Halifax in the county of Yorkshire, and Moore's hometown. Wright is from Goudhurst in the county of Kent, a tiny village of less than 50 people in the southeastern part of the country.

"In London you are completely insignificant," Wright said. The Englishman described life in London as not knowing one person from the next. "Over here you are in such a small close knit community," Wright said. "I have personally had no trouble fitting in. I've really enjoyed it." Moore, like Wright, found Menomonie a much friendlier place.

"The thing that is most astonishing about Stout is that it is practically all student run," Wright said. Stout is an amazing organization, the Englishman felt, because students are in charge of everything from **The Stoutonia** to the Service Center and food services. "The way the university is run is just fantastic, we were really impressed," Wright said.

The Englishmen could not say enough about the friendly encounters they experienced. "People are really intrigued," Moore said. "Everyone wants to know where we are from and what it is like back home."

Unfortunately, with some Stout students 'ignorance is bliss' with regard to British awareness. "We have had some astonishing questions," Wright said. "Do you speak English in England?" Moore said. "Paris, that's in London, right?" Wright said. "Do you have Christmas in England? Do you have flies in England?," Moore said.

"We came to UW-Stout because it is the cow-tipping center of the world," Moore said. "We came to cow-tip."

American education is a major concern for the students. "Classes are hugely different," Wright said. "I think it is strange, the system over here, the teachers don't seem to teach you very much during the lesson. They leave it all up to the book."

When they are not concentrating on lectures, the Englishmen have picked up on some female fashion styles. "The main difference of Stout fashion in terms of the girls is in the color coordination and hairspray...plenty of hairspray," Wright said. Moore then described his hairdo. "They must look at my hair and say 'what a Wooky!'" Referring to the Chewbacca character in "Star Wars."

The gentlemen then voiced their opinion on the social scene here at Stout. "I have never seen such an amount of people so consistently drunk in all my life," Wright said. About three or four nights a week, both Englishmen claim they take advantage of the cheaper drink specials offered in Menomonie bars.

In England, society is a little slower paced. Usually students go out once a week to have a few drinks, socialize, "...and just have a chat," Moore said. "That doesn't seem to happen here, which I miss quite a bit."

To prove his point, Moore gave an example. "I suggested to someone last Tuesday night, 'do you fancy going out for a drink?' his friend responded, 'James you getting drunk tonight?' 'No, I'm just going out to have a drink!'" Moore said.

Another contrast lies in our society's speed and structure. "It's all so fast-paced, scheduled, and highly organized here," Wright said. "The one thing about Middlesex is that the organization is awful."

Some American signs of a fast-paced culture are drive-in banks and restaurants, both of which are relatively new innovations in England.

Social integration has been easy for the students. "Everyone is far more open about anything and everything," Moore said.

"I like it because you can make friends a lot easier," Wright said. The Englishmen described their society as being more reserved. When asked if they would change after being immersed in an open society they responded positively. "We came here with an attitude of making the most of it, having a good laugh and being out going." James said.

As far as American television is concerned, their reactions were mixed. "The quality of the TV shows is rather appalling or excellent," Wright said.

"'The People's Court,' now that's a classic!" Moore said. The show is hilarious for the two foreigners who watch it regularly. "We were thinking about organizing our classes to leave 1:30 p.m. free every afternoon," Wright said. "Do-do-doo," they both broke out and sang the opening background bars of "The People's Court" theme.

With regard to British humor, "the one major difference is that the English put each other down all the time." Wright said. According to Wright, the British have a very degrading sense of humor. "We don't mean it to be offensive, it's teasing really."

"We call it ribbing," Wright said. "None of it is meant seriously, but we found that a lot of Americans have taken it quite personally."

Before the bar tab was paid, the Englishmen had a message to say for all those adventurous students who are considering an exchange abroad. "I would like to take this opportunity to strongly advise people to study abroad," Moore said. "To follow up the opportunities and just do it! The opportunities available now will open so many options for the future."

The International Office here is very helpful, the Englishmen stressed. "At Middlesex they were cooperative," Moore said. "But here, they have gone out of their way to make it very easy for us."



APPEARING...

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 16

AT THE

THE Meet Market

MENOMONIE, WI

RESUME
Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes	50 Resumes
$25.95	$27.95
Expires 5/30/92	Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing
Matching Sheets & Envelopes
One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

Off Broadway

SATURDAY
NOV 23

LADIES LOCK-IN

That's right! Your night out is coming soon!



FEATURING
U.S. MALE
EXOTIC
DANCERS!

Seating begins at 7:00 p.m. • Show begins at 9:00 p.m.

Grab the gang! This will be a night to remember!



Fun and freebies on IBM. See how an IBM PS/1 or PS/2 Student Computer can work for you. Ask about special Student Prices. You can also register our sweepstakes for a chance to win a brand new 1992 Mazda sportscar. We will see you on...

DATE: 11/21/91
TIME: 9am-3pm
PLACE: Student Center

Convenience blocks ideas



Chris Kornmann
Piece by Peace

We have all been a victim of the convenience of everyday life. There are a variety of products that offer convenience even at the expense of quality. For many companies, this is a greater selling point than the product itself; because if it is convenient, people will buy it.

In a world where nothing remains constant for a long period of time, it is hard to keep up. There is always something new on the market that can save you time, is easier to use, or disposable, which means no mess. Where will this obsession with convenience end?

In the "old days" people knew the meaning and value of hard work. Granted, they did not have the technology we have today, but that's not the point. The point is that nobody will go out of their way to do something if it inconveniences them in some way or another. We are so accustomed to the convenience of everyday life that if we have to work at something, we would rather not do it. We want things handed to us, so that it is easier to make decisions. We want things to come to us so we don't have to go out and find it. We want things for ourselves even at the expense of others. Yet when it comes to waiting, no one has a problem with it.

We constantly wait in lines. We wait for political leaders to do as they promised; for the economy to recover and prosper. We wait for the environment to heal itself; for the hungry to be fed and the homeless to have a home. We wait for justice and equality in the world, and the end of racism and prejudice. We wait for someone else to make a difference, to solve these problems, to get involved, and to open our minds. By sitting around and waiting we are adding to these problems, not solving them.

The reasoning behind this all goes back to convenience. It is convenient to have someone else solve these problems rather than making an effort ourselves. It is convenient to close our minds and eyes and ignore it. It is convenient not to get involved and let others make the decisions. It is convenient to just live our lives and let others make a difference.

The solutions to these problems may not be simple in themselves, but the steps needed to get there are. You could donate money or better yet, a little of your time to a worthy cause. Get involved in an organization, speak up for things you believe in, open and expand your mind and begin to see things for what they are, not for what you're told they are, make decisions for yourself and treat others as you would want to be treated. These are all simple ways to get involved without being inconvenienced.

Convenience will be the destruction of society. It brings with it a lack or sense of tolerance. It prohibits us from dealing with certain issues. It can make us motivated or cause us to procrastinate. It can be a desensitizer and a way of life.

We have all been guilty of convenience at the expense of someone or something else. We have passed by people in need because it was inconvenient to stop and help. We do not recycle, stand up for our rights, support what we believe in, or seek the truth because it is inconvenient. We do not go out of our way to help others because it is inconvenient.

If we are going to solve these problems and not tolerate destruction in our society, we have to go out of our way and inconvenience ourselves once in awhile. You will soon discover in doing so, that making life a little more enjoyable is a convenience we can all live with.

Anti-war play opens soon

Contributed by University Theatre Club

The University Theatre production of "Mother Courage," directed by James Miller, of the speech department, will open in the Harvey Hall theater at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 21, 22 and 23, with a matinee at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24. Admission is $7 for the general public and $5 for UW-Stout students and staff. All perfomances will be in Stout's Harvey Hall Theater. Tickets can be obtained from the box office located in Room 15, Harvey Hall, or by calling 232-1468.

"Mother Courage," an anti-war play by Bertolt Brecht, tells the story of Anna Fierling, nicknamed Mother Courage, a canteen woman who hauls her decrepit wagon from army encampment to army encampment throughout the thirty years war of 17th century Europe. Aided by her three children, she barters and bargains for shoes, food, bullets, and whatever else the war economy will support.

One son, Eilif, is brave and strong, while the other, called Swiss Cheese, is naive and honest. A daughter, Kattrin, cannot speak, a psychological casualty of the war.

Mother Courage believes that war is simply a business, like any other business, and she tries to remain aloof from both the politics and the ethics of her chosen trade. She believes that her family can make a healthy living off the death and dying, but as she is reminded by a soldier in the first scene, "when a war gives you all you earn, one day it may claim something in return."

Brecht's play, written on the eve of World War II, offers a poweful and compelling argument against those who believe that war serves any sort of useful or noble ends. The Stout production has removed the play from its historical context and set the action in a recognizably modern theater of war, with an eclectic mixture of high tech weaponry and primitive peasant characters and environments, Miller said. "Any resemblence to wandering Kurdish refugees or Afghan rebels is deliberate," he said.

Many of the cast members are making their debuts on the Stout stage. Featured in the cast are Heather Poll-Sorenson as Mother Courage; Jodi Wickenhauser as Kattrin; Geeta Loach as Yvette; Kurt Johnson as Cook; Brian Pabst as Chaplain; Dan Latzetr as Swiss Cheese; and Mark Anderson as Eilif.

Paul Stauffacher, designer and technical director, has created an atmospheric environment for the play, featuring a 20-foot diameter revolving stage and, of course, Mother Courage's omnipresent wagon.

One unusual aspect of Brecht's play is his use for "distancing" effects to keep the audience aware at all times that they are watching a play. These effects include projections that tell the audience in advance what is about to happen in each scene, and songs that characters sing to express their thoughts or feelings. Also, Miller has set Brecht's lyrics to eight original melodies in a folk/ballad style.

"A theoretical masterpiece, 'Mother Courage' continues to speak to us of our preoccupation with the business of war and reminds us all of the ultimate price we pay for 'supping with the Devil,'" Miller said.

University Theatre is one of the oldest campus organizations at Stout, and is one of the very first student theater groups in Wisconsin.



Photo by Rion McClelland, Staff Photographer

Cast members of the play "Mother Courage" rehearse at the Harvey Hall Theater. The play is set on a unique 20-foot revolving stage and involves unusual "distancing" effects to remind the audience that they are watching a play.

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

Broadway

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

301 DOUBLES DART TOURNAMENT

- Sign up at Noon
- Limited to 32 teams
- $10 per team
- Tournament begins at 1 p.m.
- Double Elimination
- 100% PAYBACK!

Mini Cricket Tournaments to Follow!

PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK WHERE IT WILL DO A WORLD OF GOOD

Your first job after graduation should offer more than a paycheck. In Peace Corps you'll immerse yourself in a new culture, learn a new language, develop important skills and receive financial and other benefits.
Peace Corps is serving more countries than ever before and needs qualified people in a wide variety of disciplines - **education, math, science, agriculture, the environment, accounting, health, skilled trades and many others.**
Find out more.
People of color encouraged to apply.

UW / Stout - Cobblestone Ct.
Nov. 19 & 20 (Tu & W)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Info Seminars
Badger Rm.
Nov. 19 12 noon
Nov. 20 2:30 p.m.

Info Interviews: Dec. 3 - sign up now in Career Center

30 years of PEACE CORPS

1-800-328-8282

CHEESY pizza & pasta

MEAL TICKET
One coupon per pizza

$3.00 off any Large Pizza

1627 N. Broadway Menomonie, WI 54751 235-7400
Good on Dine-In or Carryout. Not valid with any other coupon or promotional offer. Expires 12/15/91
clip and redeem

Seyforth's Studio & Camera

1 Year Anniversary
-overnight services on prints
-all elementary photography supplies

10% Off
For Students
expires Nov. 15

226 Main Street, Suite 1A
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-5443

Your Ducks on the Door Dealer



THE EXCHANGE

20% Off
Storewide
November 14 -22

Specializing in affordable international clothing, jewelery, bags, hats and unique items for women and men.

604 Main Street
Menomonie
WI 54751
235-8342

426 Water Street
Eau Claire
WI 54701
834-5060

THIS AD IS WORTH $5
Save $5 on any purchase of $20 or more on Aquariums and Fish Supplies
Good thru Dec 14, 1991
Our Prices are the Lowest in the Area!
Hardy's Specialty Store
M - F 8:30 - 5:30 Sat 8:30 - 1:00
235-2633
3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

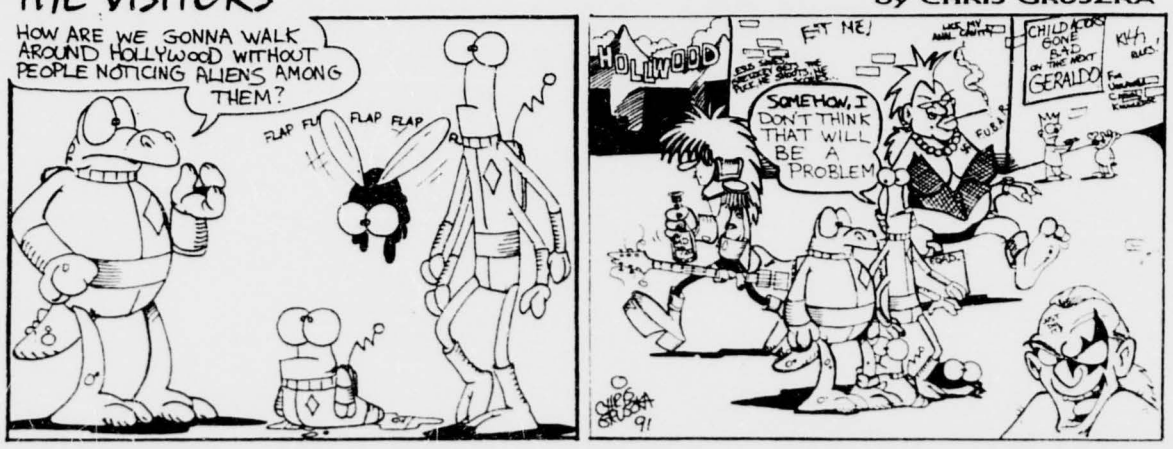
ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



THE VISITORS

by CHRIS GRUSZKA



What's Happening

Students appear in film

Ten UW-Stout students may soon see themselves on the big screen in a spy romance film.

The students served as extras in a 20th Century Fox movie while studying abroad last year at the American College in London, which has an affiliation with Stout.

The movie, titled "Shining Through," is a 1940 spy romance starring Michael Douglas and Melanie Griffith. Latest word has it that the film will be released in November, according to Jennie Skudlarczyk, a junior from Campbellsport, Wis. who is among the 10 student extras.

"We're all excited for it to come out and see if we are in it," Skudlarczyk said. She said the Stout students were picked as extras because producers needed American background voices for scenes dipicting a New York office.

Skudlarczyk said that the students did not get to know the film stars, although she did chat briefly with Griffith.

UW-Stout night slated

St. Croix Meadows is holding UW-Stout student night on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Sponsored by Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) "Stout Night At The Races," will bring student groups, individuals, and organizations together to enjoy the nation's sixth largest spectator sport; greyhound racing.

St. Croix Meadows has been called the finest racing facility in the nation since opening in June of this year.

Students can find money-saving coupons in **The Stoutonia**. Also, bus groups are being organized by Ed Derzinski and students of the SHRM.

For additional information, bus sign-up, or reservations, call Ed at 235-5754.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'Ssm

Guaranteed in 30 Minutes or $3.00 Off

$1 OFF ANY PIZZA
Expires 12/7/91

DOUBLE DEAL
2 12" One topping pizzas
$9.99
Expires 12/7/91

PARTY PACK
Large 2 topping pizzas & 4 Cokes
$10.99
Expires 12/7/91

Student Activities Board seeks student involvement

Recruitment fair will be held in Great Hall Tuesday

By Christopher Kornmann
Student Life Reporter

There is a very important committee on this campus that not many students are aware of. They sponsor a majority of the UW-Stout entertainment and activities. They are known as the Student Activities Board (SAB), and they are holding a recruitment fair on Tuesday, Nov.19, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will take place in the Great Hall with free food and refreshments.

The board hopes to recruit members to inform students of the organizations involved in SAB which are: Campus Music Productions, Pawn Live!, Speaker Series, Foreign Film Society, Inter-Greek Programming Board, BBC Nightclub, and Special Events Commission.

The SAB serves as the primary coordinating body for student activities at Stout. It must insure representation of the university community, provide channels through which members of the university can initiate and/or become involved with the process and planning of entertainment, intellectual stimulating activities. It should also initiate diversity programs for the university as a whole.

SAB meets on a weekly basis and contains 13 members: chairperson, vice chairperson, two assembly people, chairpersons of all committees involved with SAB, and two faculty advisors.

The sole purpose of SAB is to bring entertainment to the campus through music, speakers, movies, and various other events. The individual committees decide and plan the events, while SAB directs, guides, and brings the committees together to support each other and to help them out.

One of the main issues currently being discussed is how to get the campus involved. They are working on ways to promote the events and to offer students an alternative to drinking.

The main objective of the recruitment fair is to get more people involved with the groups. "If people don't get actively involved in these groups, it says to the Stout Student Association that no one cares, therefore there will be no more comedians or hypnotists on campus. These groups won't be around if no one participates. People don't realize what a valuable asset these groups are to the University," Andi Petty, SAB chairperson said.

Class aids entrepreneurs

By Mark Brehmer
Student Life Editor

Perhaps you have noticed ambitious students selling wooden products in the Memorial Student Center and wondered who they are working for. These students are young entrepreneurs who are enrolled in the Industrial Enterprise Practicum.

The practicum was started at UW–Stout by Doug Stallsmith in 1969. It is a required class for technology education and some business majors. Stallsmith and Chuck Yost still teach the class in a unique laboratory in the Applied Arts building.

Students enrolled in this class experience all stages of corporate and product development. At the beginning of the semester, each student proposes a product for the class to produce. The class then narrows the choice of products down and students work on developing prototypes for each product. Other students work on market research, cost factors, and propose a selling price. Once a prototype is made and the research completed, the class decides which product they would like to make.

Once a product is selected, the real work begins to take place. Students apply for positions in the company they are assigned for, such as chief executives, finance people, marketing, and production.

The class forms a corporation and sells stock to class members. The proceeds are used for seed money to buy materials and supplies.

The groups then begin to work on their respective assignments. Production people fine tune their operation. The finance and personnel departments work on the necessary paperwork. Marketing decides on their strategy and begins pre–sales of the products.

Throughout the class, students are required to punch in on a time clock and account for how they spend their time. Forms must be completed to document the progress of production. Everything possible is done to represent what really happens in industry.

Once the products are sold, the corporation is liquidated. The assets of the company are sold at an auction, and the proceeds are divided among the stockholders.

This semester, four products are being produced by four classes. These products are the Cedar Snowflake; the Bowman Tower Clock; a compact disc, cassette, and video rack; and a unique wooden basket. These products will be sold by the classes in the Memorial Student Center now through early December.

Student Feature Photo

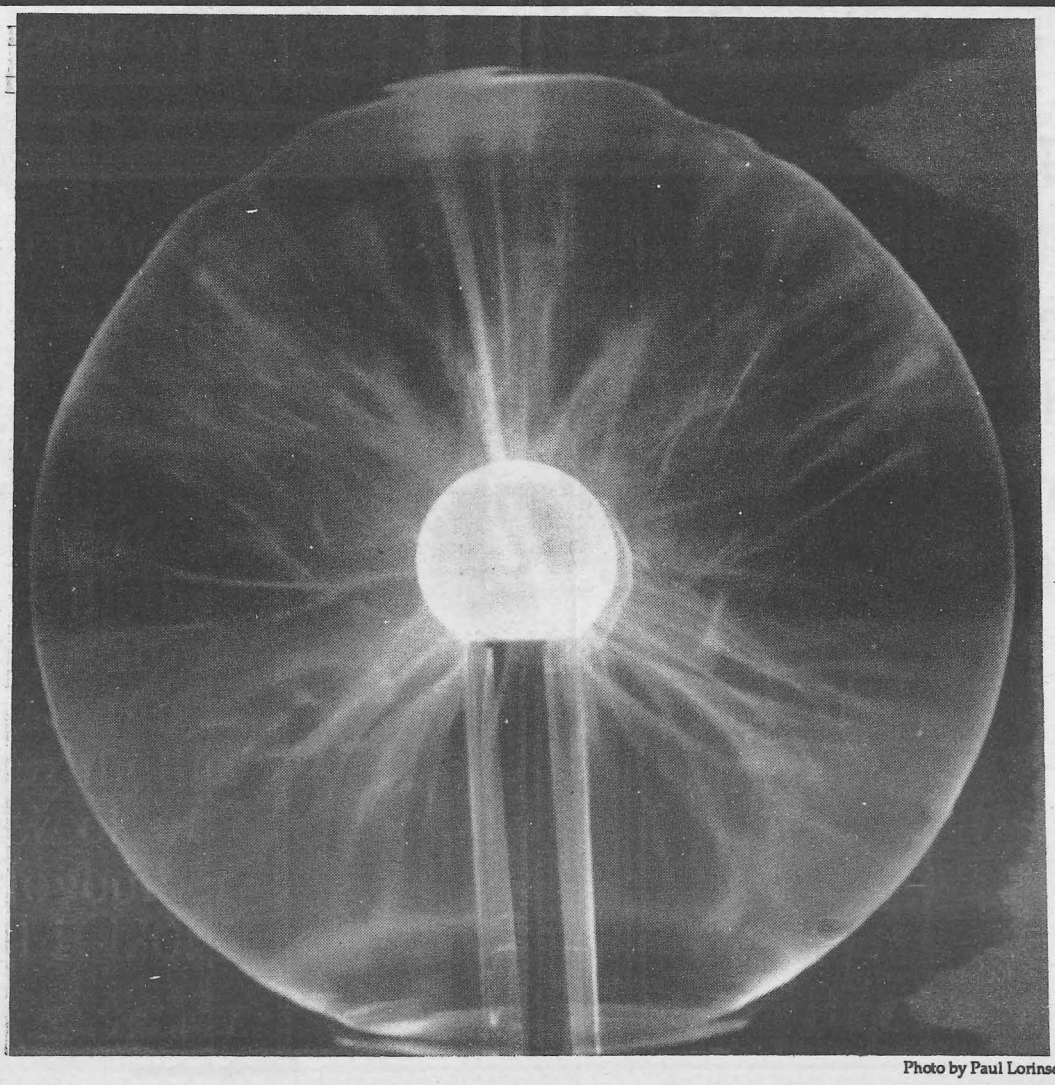


Photo by Paul Lorinser

DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE TAVERNS

THANK YOU!

For making
"THE DOLLAR-FIFTY FAVORITE FESTIVAL"
A Great Succuss!

*** GRAND PRIZE WINNER ***
MIKE ENZ

Log Jam	T-Shirt
Off Broadway	Embroidered Hat
The Tap	$10 Bar Tab
The Flame	Sweatshirt
Meet Market	Suspenders

*** OTHER WINNERS ***

Log Jam Food & Spirits Since 1979 Tavern & Restaurant
709 South Broadway • 235-4792

Scott Tomfohrde	Embroidered Sweatshirt
Maggy Chancy	$10 Restaurant-Bar Tab
Jill Christiansen	Embroidered Winter Hat

Broadway
613 South Broadway • 235-2161

John Falloner	T-Shirt
Margaret Matchy	$10 Gift Certificate
Troy Schmit	$10 Gift Certificate

The Tap 235-6541
512 Crescent St.

Gregg Dean	Athletic Club Sweatshirt
Jeff Abranson	T-Shirt (your choice)
Tim King	T-Shirt (your choice)

Meet Market
545 South Broadway • 235-9995

Leslie Philmon	Sweatshirt
Mike Sodie	Meet Market Bucket w/Beer
Chad Gerbig	Meet Market Bucket w/Beer

FLAME LOUNGE
619 South Broadway • 235-9993

Jeff Karnitz	Sweatshirt
Dan Schedler	Sweatshirt
Brad Schommer	Sweatshirt

Watch for our next Downtown Tavern Promotion!
We appreciate your business!

Hang onto all the money you can with **Big Savings at your University Bookstore**



Save **10%** on all non-Stout gift mugs during the week of November 14 - 20!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Menomonie Theater Guild seeking aspiring actors

No experience necessary, just enthusiasm

Contributed by Menomonie Theater Guild

Wanted: 40 enthusiastic men and women, age 16 and over, with aspirations and dreams of singing and dancing on stage. No prior experience necessary. Oh yes, male participants may be required to wear kilts. Yes. Scottish kilts.

Kilts, Scottish highland dancing and melodious bagpipers will be an integral part of Menomonie Theater Guild's (MTG) musical production "Brigadoon." Currently in the planning stages, auditions for the production are scheduled for 7 p.m., Nov.. 17, 18, 19, at the MTG Studio.

Lucy Weidner, a veteran MTG actor and director, has been planning and researching this production for some time. Fascinated with Scotland, its color, and kind of people, Weidner feels that involved community members will be equally enthralled with this show. "I have learned so much from just researching the production," Weidner said.

Written by Alan Jay Lerner with music by Frederick Loewe, "Brigadoon's" story centers around a character named Tommy who is disillusioned with life. Tommy happens upon the miracle village of Brigadoon, a town that awakens once every 100 years. Brigadoon comes alive, allowing Tommy to discover what could make him really happy in life. "This is a love story," Weidner said, "It's a story that teaches us that we don't always recognizes happiness when we see it. The message is simple, yet powerful. If you really believe strong enough, anything can and will happen."

As for aspiring actors with a love for musicals, Weidner stresses that this is a good production with which to get your feet wet. "It's a good show with good characters and a strong chorus. It's going to be a great way of chasing away the winter blues for all those involved," she said.

Weidner continues to emphasize her statement of no experience necessary. Potential actors need not worry about the accent or type of Scottish dance, she said. "These elements will be covered during the learning process of the show." In order to cover all the technical aspects of a show with a strong Scottish theme, Weidner has enlisted a number of community people in the development of "Brigadoon."

Musical direction will be lead by Miles Mortensen, the Menomonie High School band director. The Chippewa Valley Bag Pipers will provide authentic music for the show. Choreographing the specialty dance numbers will be Marianne Macleod. Macleod brings her competitive highland dancing experience to the production.

Vocal coaching of the Scottish accent will be performed by Bob Hoyt. Hoyt recently was in Scotland. While there, he taped locals repeating the actual dialogue for "Brigadoon".

With the cast singing, dancing and talking like the Scottish, Linda Broadwell hopes to make them look like the Scottish. Broadwell has been researching Scottish dress for the last year. Collecting images, patterns and tartan fabric, Broadwell and her costuming crew will be creating the gowns and kilts for the cast.

A true character herself, Weidner chuckles, "I have already been asked by one gentleman about wearing kilts. I kiddingly told him he would have to show his knees at auditions." In actuality, she said, kilts are more than a single piece of fabric wrapped around the waist. Many of the costumes to be constructed will contain as much as 16 feet of fabric draped around the body.

In addition to a cast of approximately 40, Weidner is looking for interested individuals to assist in all technical aspects of the show. "With a production this size, we need people for everything from props and costumes to running crew and set construction."

Actors and technicians alike can find out more about *Brigadoon* during auditions this weekend. Once cast, the show will have a general meeting prior to the holidays with official rehearsals starting after the first of the year. The MTG Studio is located behind Don's Super Valu at 502 2nd Street West.

Veterans honored

Ceremonies salute former soldiers

Associated Press

Veterans Day is a fitting time to "sound the trumpets of victory" in honor of America's soldiers who helped end the Cold War and guaranteed that democracy won, a Wisconsin congressman said Monday.

Cities across the state paid tribute to former soldiers in ceremonies of patriotic songs, rousing speeches, gun salutes, parades of flags and – in some cases – the somber playing of taps.

"I think it is fair to say that around the world, democracy has won, our capitalistic system has won," Rep. Dave Obey, D-Wis., told about 200 people, mostly veterans, in a Veterans Day ceremony in Wausau.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., told the Wausau audience that without veterans and their sacrifices to preserve freedoms, "our lives would be entirely different. They would be a lot poorer. We would have far less hope for the future."

Hundreds of students and veterans attended ceremonies at North High School in Eau Claire.

"Those that forget history are doomed to repeat it," said senior Youa Pa Yang, a Hmong student. "It is so easy to forget how lucky we are, how free we are."

Yang's father was a communication specialist for the CIA during the Vietnam War and her family narrowly escaped war-torn Laos.

"It is dreadful to recall the incident and my family's struggle to escape," she said.

Dennis Woodford, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 5, urged the crowd to not forget veterans as they age and need help.

Donald Eack of Menominee, a former Navy chaplain who spent time in Vietnam, said many Vietnam veterans had difficulty accepting the Persian Gulf War.

"Desert Storm was a high-tech war. Not that there aren't emotions and feelings but for the most part, there was a distance from the death and agony of Vietnam, Korea and World War II," Eack said.

"I think we need to have that feeling or we're going to have more of these crazy wars. This is not a high-tech video game."

In Madison, Tom Longbotham, a 94-year-old World War I veteran, continues to serve his country by volunteering to run the coffee canteen at the Veterans Hospital. He's volunteered for various jobs at the hospital for three decades.

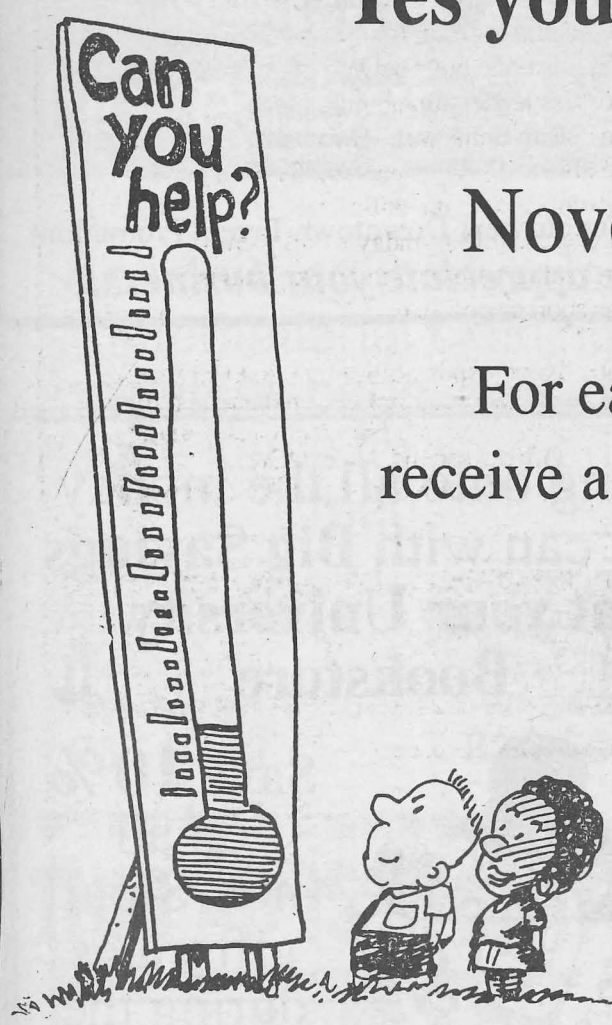
"I'll retire when I get sick or die," he said.

Harvey Martin of Bowler, a 71-year-old member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, remembered volunteering for military duty in 1941 and being taken prisoner shortly after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"Lots of abuse," he said about the captivity. "We lost lots of men. No medical treatment. We froze our feet and our fingers but we had to work."

It's still hard, he said, to realize that Americans now routinely purchase Japanese-made cars.

Yes you can. Your University Bookstore
is sponsoring a Food Drive
November 18 through November 22.



For each non-perishable food item you bring in,
receive a **coupon worth 15% off** one item in the store.
Some limitations apply.
All food items will be donated to
the **Dunn County Food Pantry**
for those in need.

*Discount excludes TI-81 calculators, software, textbooks
*Coupon valid during week of Food Drive ONLY
*One coupon per item, per purchase

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Classifieds

Announcements

Graduating! Let's party together! Off Broadway Senior Party, for further info call Ann 5-6182 or Deb 5-7981.

Spring Break '92!!! From $399.00 - air/hotel, 7 days & 7 nights, Mazatlan Express and college trips, nightly cocktail party - free!!! 18 year-old drinking age!! No ID's required! Mike-839-9456 or Will-832-8682.

Meetings

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

NANNY
Up to $400.00 per week, live in jobs: east and west coast, Chicago. Many benefits. Minimum one year. NATIONAL NANNY 1-800-933-9397.

Help Wanted

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. yearly contracts, no summer positions 1-800-765-NANY.

Looking for a Fraternity, Sorority, Student organization or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1000 or more sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus.
For further information call Kim at Orion Tours Inc.
1-800-800-6050

BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!!
North America's Best Damn Tour Co.
Only Hi-Life can offer you a free Spring Break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now 1-800-263-5604.

For Sale

Interested in great cosmetics at low prices? Avon may be for you. Dawn 5-8476.

For Rent

Storage space, 1 blk from campus, partially heated. Call 235-9377.

Occupants are doing a co-op second semester. $145 for 4 people, $185 for 3 people. Includes heat, water, garbage, snow removal. Jan 1st to end of May. The house is in excellent shape.
235-6234

Personal

Gobble up the savings at the Niche! We have some great new merchandise and if you stop by our table across from the Terrace on Monday, Nov. 18 you will receive a 10% off coupon good for any regular priced item.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
Air, hotel, parties, etc., $399
1-800-366-4786

Roomate Wanted

Room available for second semester in a house behind Don's. Own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 235-6283.

Roomate Wanted

Female roommate needed
For 2nd semester - no summer lease house - $140/mnth-utilities included North Campus-near Don's next to Subway For more info. call: 235-1929.

Wanted-2nd semester, 1 female, no smoking, no partying to share a fine home with 2 others & 1 dog. $135.00/mo. + util. Looking to replace a lost friend. Call for details. 235-4710. Leave a message.

Someone to share nicely furnished two bedroom apt. close to campus, $135 a month, call Jim 235-3543.

Share 3 bdrm house w/ 2 others, wood heat, 130/mo + 1/3 utilities, 5 miles So. on Y, great view from deck, 664-8647.

Roomy needed for Sem II, $130/mo + utils, live w/ 1 other guy, parking avail., close to Don's, call Ned/Ben @ 235-8636.

Avail. 2nd semester. Only $135/mo. All utilities included. Only 1 block from campus. Female-nonsmoker. Contact Dawn 235-8476.

Services

Will do typesetting. Resumes, papers, newsletters, etc. for a very reasonable price. Contact Tim at 235-6281 or Lori at 235-6283.

Services

Earn gifts for Christmas. Let me do a party with you. Tupperware-Team Party Sales - call Linda Bruner, 235-5300.

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

Adoption

ADOPTION: Proud parents of adopted toddler eager to share more love with a newborn. Are warm and happy family, offer security, lots of adoring relatives and a life full of love. Please call Barb and Dave collect: (513) 751-7077.

Financial Aid

College money! Million$ are unclaimed. Get your share-Guaranteed! Free info. NSD, Box 546, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235.

LADIES
U.S. MALE DANCERS
at Off Broadway
Nov. 23 - Check it out!

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FHA PROJECT 236

One and Two Bedroom Apartments
as low as $219 and $246 per month.
Utilities Included.
Married couples and Families.

Contact Farmer Managment and Development Co., 834-2691

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Fly Home With Us

1311 N. Broadway
Menomonie
235-8870

1801 S. Hastings Way
Eau Claire
834-8870

31 E. Columbia
Chippewa Falls
723-9352

CHIPPEWA VALLEY TRAVEL
Carlson Travel Network
HOURS:
8:30 - 5:30 M-F, 9:00 - 1:00 Sat.

Leadership Position Available.

Position: Coordinator/Delivery of Campus Activities or the Day.

- Training starts immediately.
- We must have a 1 year commitment from you.
- Must be available from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. and at least one hour between 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Must possess leadership ability.
- Must be able to work well with others.
- Must be able to work independently with good problem solving skills.
- Must be dependable Monday - Friday every morning with next to no exceptions.
- Apply as soon as possible.

If it sounds like a responsibility that you can handle, complete an application, include a resume and drop them off at the Memorial Student Center Staff Offices second floor, MSC
Position starts 2nd semester. 15-20 hrs. per week.

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3118

COST CUTTERS HOURS
MON - FRI: 9 - 9
SAT: 9 - 5
SUN: 11 - 5

Pick Up Your Student Discount Cards!

HAIRCUT
$6.95 (Reg. $7.95)
Expires 11-24-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

PERM
$22.95 (Reg. $25.95 - $32.95)
- *Excludes Specialty Wraps and Spirals*
- *Long Hair Slightly Extra*

Expires 11-24-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

No appointment necessary for haircuts
•
Appointments necessary for perms

We also carry:
- Paul Mitchell
- Focus 21
- The Series byCost Cutter Line

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1
Nightly at 7:00 only
Sunday Matinee at 1:00 & 3:00
BINGO
STARTS FRIDAY! PG

Nightly at 9:00 only
It ain't no fairy tale
BOYZ N THE HOOD
STARTS FRIDAY! R

STATE 2
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 1:15 & 3:15 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY!
SHATTERED
Tom Berenger
Bob Hoskins
Greta Scacchi
R MGM



BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

across from The Tap 235-3935

The Big Orange Give Away!



Register to win a Hunting Coat, Hat and Gloves

Busch 24 pk. cans $8.25

Old Milwaukee 24 pk. cans $8.25
(less $2.00 Rebate)

Meister Brau Returnables $5.99 a case

Coors Light 6 pack 7 oz. bottle $1.89
or 1 case $7.50

Tropical Island Rum 750 ml. 50% off
now only $3.99

Inglenook White Zinfandel 1.3 $4.95

DON'S SUPER VALU

235-2108
503 S. BROADWAY
MENOMONIE
PRICES EFFECTIVE 11-11-91 THRU 11-17-91

X870

50¢ Off
Any 12 Pack of Pop

11-11-91 Thru 11-17-91 Limit 1

X875

25¢ Off
Any Bag of Frito-Lay Chips

11-11-91 Thru 11-17-91 Limit 1

X880

50¢ Off
Any Deli Sandwich or Pizza

11-11-91 Thru 11-17-91 Limit 1

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Shrimp Salad in a crisp Tortilla Shell	175	$3.00
Dinner -		
Chicken Cordon Bleu with choice of Potato and Soup or Salad	360	$5.40

Pantry

RDS Fresh-Baked Brownie	15	$.20
(Commons and Tainter)		

PM

Homemade 9" Pepperoni Pizza	150	$2.45
(Commons and Tainter)		

Specials good November 14th through November 20th

Help in Recycling at RDS!!!

Refillable Quart Comeback Cups only 150 points or $1.50

Refills only 75 points or $.90 cash

STILL IN PROGRESS

G&G MEN'S WEAR

2-fer Sale

MIX AND MATCH AND SAVE $$$

What's a 2-fer?? A discount on top of G&G Men's Wear already sale priced clothing. Choose 2-fer the price of one from our entire stock...suits, sport coats, blazers and slacks! MIX-or--MATCH and get both at special 2-fer prices. Can't use 2?? BRING A FRIEND AND SHARE THE SAVINGS!!

OVER 1,000 SUITS, SPORT COATS & BLAZERS IN STOCK!!

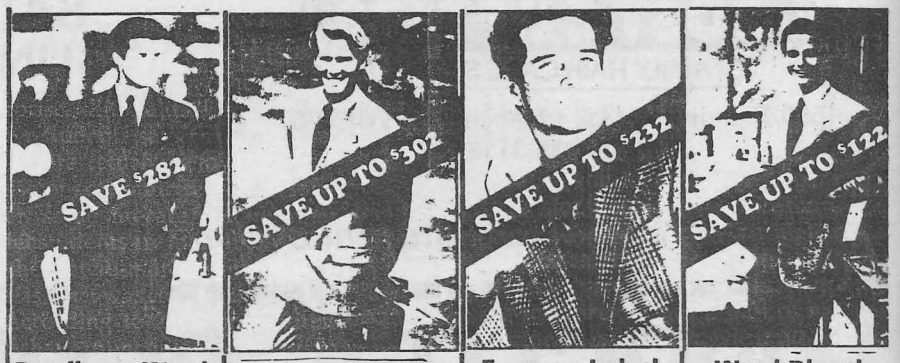
Outerwear SALE!!

Wool Duffle Coats
Toggle closures
$129.90
Reg. $195. Navy or tan

Levi's Barn Coats
Denim or canvas
$85.90
Reg. $125

All Season Trench Coats
$119.90
Black or tan. Reg. $175
Sizes 38-48, take out liner

Yukon Trail Parka
$89.90
Tan with navy trim
Removable hood



Bradbury Wool Blend Suits
2-fer $318
Reg. $300
Year round suits in solids, stripes & subtle patterns, (regs. & longs 38-50, shorts thru 46. Single & double breasted & athletic models.)

Botany 500 & Eagle Suits
2-fer $348
Reg. to $325
Blended fabrics and 100% wool. Large selection

Famous Label Sport Coats
2-fer $218
Reg. to $225
Wool blends, all wool and cashmere blends. Fall's newest colors & patterns. Regs. & longs 38-48, shorts thru 46 single & double breasted.

Wool Blend Hopsack Blazers
2-fer $198
Reg. $160
All season wear in the most popular colors navy, grey black & indigo

John Weitz Dress Slacks Plain or Pleated
2-fer $58
Reg. $45
Wool blend 32-44

J.D. Christopher 100% Wool Flannel Pleated Slacks
2-fer $118
Reg. $95
Tan, grey, charcoal, black, brown, sizes 30-42

G&G MEN'S WEAR *"Where Quality Fashion Is Affordable"*

Across from the Post Office
Downtown Menomonie
715-235-8833

Daily 9-6, Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

the Stoutonia

Thursday, November 21, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 11

In this issue:

Drug charges

•Three men arrested in JTC Hall for possession and delivery of narcotics. –Page 2

UW-Stout basketball

•Coaches John Muraski and Mark Thomas preview the new season. –Page 8

Registration problems addressed

Faculty discusses misconceptions and complaints; proposes solutions

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports Reporter

Registration has become a dreaded problem for UW-Stout students who struggle to get the classes they need and wonder why this is a problem. Some students are under the misconception that athletes are able to register early.

"There are privileges, but not entitlements for athletes who have under 30 credits," Sharon Stewart, registrar, said. Athletes who have over 30 credits register according to the number of credits they have, just like other students. The athletic department, along with the dean of students, vice chancellor, and chancellor decide what constitutes early registration.

Athletes with under 30 credits register prior to other freshmen because the athletic department, as well as the university, want to see that those athletes get their "foot in the door." Athletes need to acquire courses that will get them started in their program.

"Our primary focus is their education," Rita Slinden, interim co-director of the department of physical education and athletics, said. "Athletes have to remain eligible to compete in intercollegiate sports." Athletes must pass 24 credits after their first year, and a certain number of those credits have to be directed toward their major while maintaining a satisfactory GPA. For these reasons, the university feels that freshmen athletes should register earlier than other freshmen students.

Athletes who have over 30 credits find it difficult to schedule their classes before practice time begins. Most practices take place three hours a day, seven days a week, during the season. There are other obligations during the off-season that athletes are committed to. Coaches require their athletes to schedule all classes before 3 p.m., when most practices begin. Moving practice times to later hours does not solve the problem. There are nearly 3,000 students who compete in intramural sports, which take place in the gym and on the courts at later times.

Coaches have no say about the number of courses and times that courses are offered. It is up to the athlete, like other students, to be on a waiting list or sign up for a different course that may be undesirable in their program plan at that time. "It's a little difficult to get into some of the courses that are more into my major," Erik Powers, football player and psychology major, said. "I just find other courses that I can get into."

According to Slinden, some athletes are discouraged from participating in intercollegiate sports because they find registration such a hassle. Their desire to participate turns into an inconvenience, which then becomes a sacrifice. Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence said this reflects on the image of Stout's athletic program. He feels an education, as well as productive practices, are important. "If we are training athletes who are also specialized in their field, we've got two great components," Lawrence said. "Registration will not improve unless we cut back on the number of credits needed to graduate, or open up more classes."

"It's not just the athletes that have problems when it comes to registration," Slinden said. "It's a campus problem."

"If we had an effective scheduling program... (no one) would have any registration problems."

–Robert Sedlak, assistant vice chancellor

There is an overall complaint from many students about class scheduling. "Registration was more of a hassle this year than other years," Lori Westerdale, a junior in business administration, said. "Stout is making it difficult for students to graduate in four years because they're not offering enough sections of the required courses."

Issues dealing with registration were addressed on Monday, Nov. 18, in the conference room of the vice chancellor's office. Questions concerning scheduling issues, such as the low number of openings of required classes available, were asked and solutions were proposed. Special task force issues that will be dealt with by next fall include: advising, course access, change of major, waiting, honors, course/program duplication, and the number of credits needed to graduate.

Polls will be taken, which may result in solutions to common registration problems. Policies may be established to make classes more available to students who need them. The departments will be required to schedule the major courses before the elective courses, without conflicting with other courses in their major. Priority will be given to students who register for courses in their major, as opposed to those who select the same courses as electives. This will benefit athletes

Please see **Registration**, *page 2*

Purpose of campus mansion clarified

By DeAnna Oehrlein

Senior News Reporter

For most UW-Stout students, the Louis Smith Tainter House is just another building on campus. There has been an abundance of rumors, such as the house is a bed and breakfast for Menomonie tourists, or Chancellor Sorensen's wife lives there. According to Suzette Franks, assistant director of foundation and alumni services, those rumors are common misconceptions. Franks said this fall, freshmen entered the building thinking that it was the Tainter cafeteria.

Many students, when asked what the function of the house is, did not know. Others knew it held offices, but did not know whose. Very few students know what is inside the building.

"The Alumni Association? They carry listings of alumni," Jim Gilbertson, a business administration program student, said. "It's very beautiful inside and well-kept. Our fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, donated an antique sink with a rose basin for the house."

The house is located on north campus, between Jeter-Tainter-Callahan hall and a local radio station, WMEQ. The completely restored three-story mansion, built in 1890, holds the Stout Alumni Association (SAA) and the Stout University Foundation (SUF) offices. The first floor consists of a formal living room, a formal dining room, a den, and servant quarters that now hold catering facilities. On the second floor, the master bedroom holds cubical offices, and the other bedrooms are used as individual offices. Exotic wood fixtures, including those made of Honduran mahogany, oak, sycamore, maple, and birch, are finished naturally throughout the house.

According to Franks, the house was a wedding gift from Captain Andrew Tainter and his wife Bertha to their son Louis and his wife Effie. The mansion cost about $75,000. Harvey Ellis, known for his influence on 19th century Midwestern architects, designed the house in Richardson Romanesque style. Ellis also designed the Mabel Tainter Memorial building for Captain Tainter in memory of a deceased daughter.

Louis and Effie Tainter lived in the house from 1890 until 1902, when they moved to California. The house passed into the ownership of the Wilson family, originally to Philip for one year, and then to Paul for 37 years. In 1940, the property was seized by Dunn County for $100 owed in back taxes.

The Stout Institute purchased the house in 1945 for $9,000, using funds from the Eichelberger legacy, an endowment from a wealthy Horicon, Wis. family. The house was renamed Eichelberger Hall and became a women's dormitory. In 1967, the house was converted to office space for the vocational rehabilitation program until 1974. At that time, the university determined that restoration would be appropriate and the building was entered in the National Register of Historic Places. In 1984, the SAA and SUF offices moved into the house. In 1985 and 1986, a donation from a Stout alumna funded major restoration and redecoration.

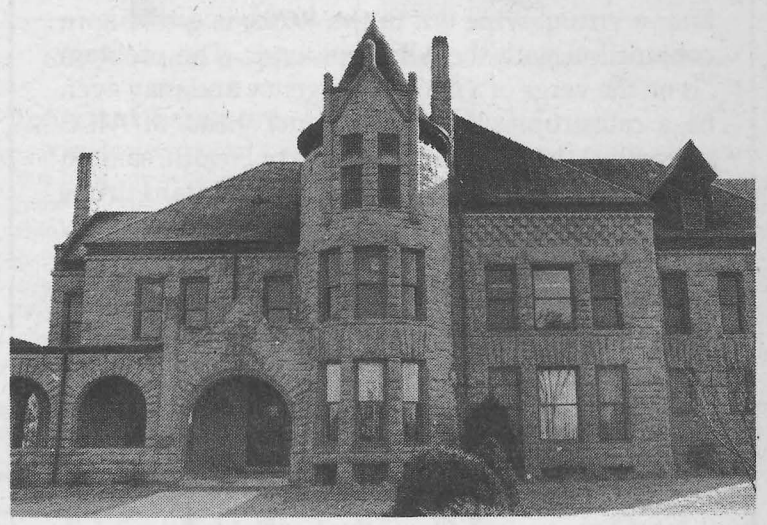


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

The Louis Smith Tainter House, which is located next to the Jeter-Tainter-Callahan residence hall, has a colorful history. Few students know its present purpose on campus.



Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

This sitting room of the Louis Smith Tainter House on North Campus features furnishings typical of the home of a late 19th century lumber baron.

"Many students and alumni don't know what the Alumni Association and Foundation are," Franks said.

According to Franks, SAA and SUF are separate entities, yet the SAA is funded by the SUF. The Foundation's role is summarized as facilitator, making activities and projects possible that may not have been through regular channels.

The Foundation solicits, receives and holds, invests, and disperses funds for the involvement of the university. Donations come from individuals, usually Stout alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations.

Some of the activities sponsored by the Foundation include alumni fund-raising mailings, alumni phone-a-thons, development of a Planned Giving Program for older alumni and friends of the university, and a grants program for faculty and staff. "The Foundation funded 213 scholarships this year," Franks said.

The SAA is responsible for maintaining contact and positive relations with the university alumni. All alumni relations activities ultimately have the goal of improving the education program at Stout.

According to Franks, the SAA sponsors a variety of programs and activities that reinforce alumni ties to the university. Some of the activities include Homecoming, the Golden Anniversary Reunion, alumni chapter activities in local cities, a quarterly publication, and presentations such as Outstanding Young Alumni and Distinguished Alumni awards.

News Briefs

World

Ex-minister returns to U.S.S.R.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, in a move to shore up the flagging prestige of his central government, reappointed Eduard Shevardnadze as foreign minister Tuesday. Shevardnadze served as foreign minister from 1985 until last December when, in a resignation speech, he warned of an "approaching dictatorship" and implicitly criticized Gorbachev for failing to back democratic forces strongly enough.

The decision to replace the little-known Boris Pankin with the widely respected Shevardnadze, 63, gives Gorbachev a strong ally with impeccable political credentials to fend off assaults on the central government's power by the Russian republic's president, Boris Yeltsin.

Nation

Abortion veto upheld

Congress sustained President Bush's veto Tuesday of a bill that would have suspended his administration's ban on abortion counseling in federally funded clinics. It marked the 24th straight time Bush has made a veto stick. Acting just hours after Bush vetoed the bill, the House voted 276-156 to override, 12 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

The vetoed spending bill did not authorize federal spending for abortions, but would have prohibited the administration from spending money to enforce the ban, which has not been implemented but is likely to take effect within 90 days or so.

TB outbreaks cause panic

Outbreaks of drug-resistant tuberculosis (TB), including one reported this week in New York prisons, are alarming health officials. The TB problem, after a virtual wipe out in the 1970s, is growing in conjunction with the AIDS epidemic. The problem "is on the verge of a major emergency and may even be a catastrophe," Anthony Fauci, head of AIDS research at the National Institutes of Health, said. In New York, a strain of TB that resists standard drugs has killed 13 prisoners and a guard.

Health officials worry prison guards, hospital workers, and others could unknowingly pick up and spread the strains.

State

Fire kills three children

A young woman desperately tried to rescue her three small children from their burning farmhouse near Wilson, Wis., before she fell to the ground when a second-story window gave way to the flames, her mother said Tuesday. Shawna Callahan, 21, is recovering from burns and cuts at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center.

Callahan's mother, Diane Duffy, ran to the burning house Monday night to find her daughter lying unconscious atop a fallen section of a bedroom window and wall. Duffy and her 15-year-old daughter, Amber Duffy, struggled to enter the second story of the house where the children were trapped. The stairway to the second floor was destroyed.

Hours later, after firefighters appeared on the scene, the bodies of Danen, 5, Brandee, 3, and Heather, 2 , were pulled from the ruins.

Fire officials gave no cause of the fire as of Tuesday, but St. Croix County Sheriff Ralph Bader said it was not considered suspicious and apparently started on the second floor.

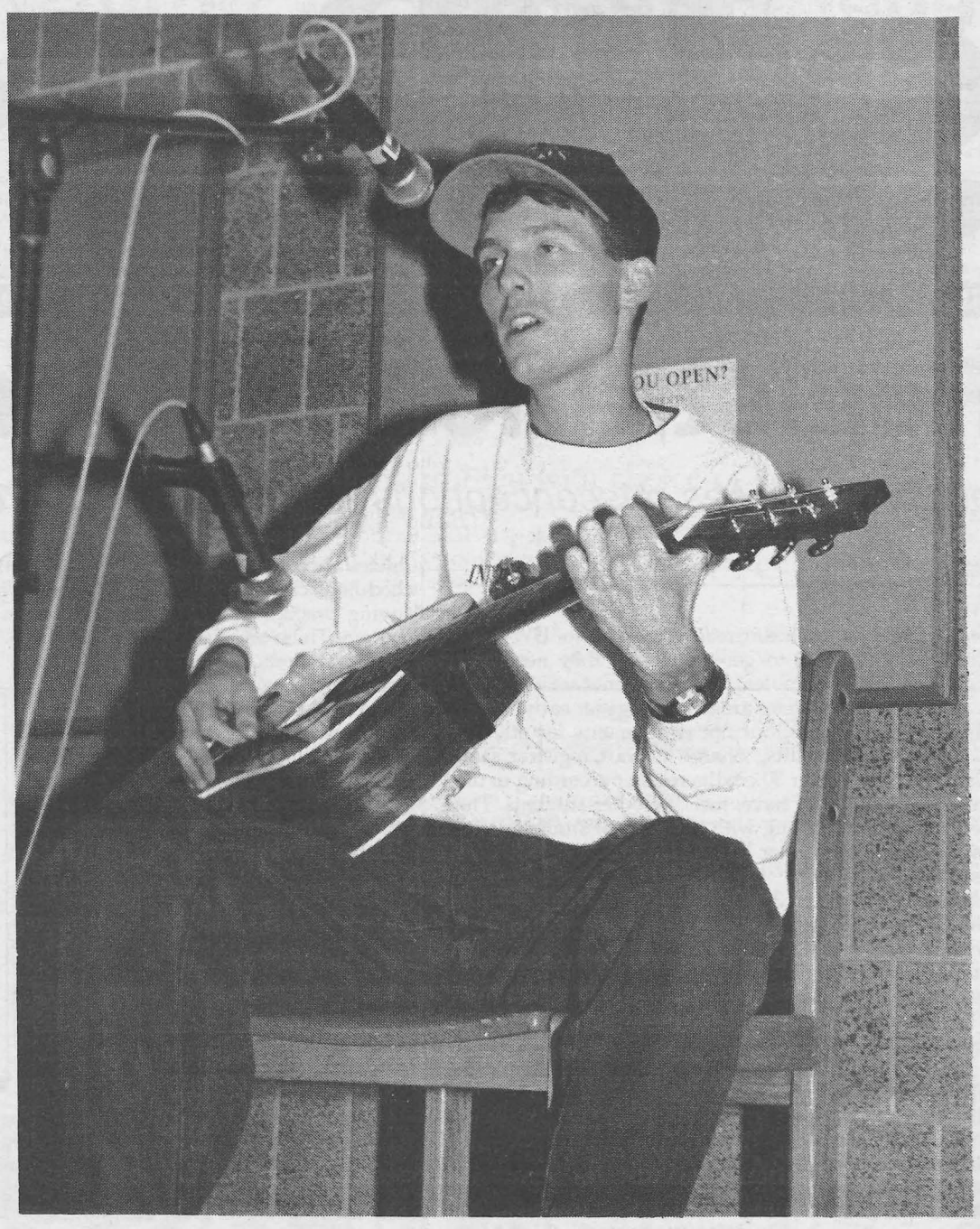


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Local talent performs in Pawn

Jeff Nelson was one of 10 UW-Stout acts to perform at "Open Mic" on Thursday, Nov. 14. The event, sponsored by Pawn Live, was not a contest, but rather an opportunity for students to perform their talents.

Men face drug charges

Eau Claire Leader-Telegram

Bond was set Thursday for three men arrested on drug charges Wednesday night, Nov. 13, at the UW-Stout Jeter-Tainter-Callahan residence hall.

Authorities seized about four ounces of marijuana with a street value of $810 and four ounces of psilocybin mushrooms valued at $665. Cash totaling $570 in a 1984 car were also seized.

Andrew D. Void, 18, 220 Tainter Hall, is accused by the Menomonie Police Department of two counts of being party to the crime of delivery of marijuana, a count of possession of marijuana, and a count of possession of psilocybin mushrooms.

Brian R. Laskey, 20, 203 Hutchison Hall, UW-La Crosse, is accused of two counts of delivery of marijuana, a count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, a count of possession of psilocybin mushrooms, and a count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Robert R. Evans, 21, 412 Fourth St., Minneapolis, is accused of two counts of delivery of marijuana, one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and one count of possession of psilocybin mushrooms.

The preliminary court hearings were held this week.

"The university has statutory policies it follows under such circumstances; however, it will begin no immediate action until the courts have made their final decision," John Enger, associate director of University Relations, said.

Registration

continued from page 1

because one of their eligibility requirements includes completing some courses in their major field of study.

"One of the problems we have to deal with and make a decision on is whether we should build the program to accommodate the student who wants to wander, or those who are more direct in their major," Robert Sedlak, assistant vice chancellor, said. "A general education program is being considered as an alternative solution. This way, students who aren't exactly sure what they want to do can take courses that will apply to a general field associated with their major. This will also benefit the athletes who are finding that they have taken courses that don't fall into their program plan."

Sedlak has also done a course analysis. It tells him how many majors require each course and associated electives offered at Stout. Given the number of people in that major, he can determine how many courses need to be offered. He discovered that some of the courses Stout offered did not correspond to any major. He also found that some departments were offering more electives before the required courses.

Before a course analysis was developed, it was difficult to tell how many courses and sections students needed, besides knowing the declared majors of students already enrolled and incoming students. In the past, the university assessed how many courses it had previously offered and then adjusted accordingly. They plugged in time slots that fit into the professors' schedules.

"I feel that there is a problem that exists at this university," Sedlak said. "It's taking students five years to graduate instead of four. We need to look at why this is."

By discussing the problems, proposing solutions, and developing a course analysis, some of the scheduling problems may be illuminated.

"If we had an effective scheduling program to fit everyone's needs, there should be no reason why athletes, or anyone for that matter, would have registration problems," Sedlak said.

Federal Head Start program opens locally

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Editor

Head Start, a national preschool program, opened its doors to area children in September.

Head Start serves families with low incomes and children ages three to six. It is free for parents to enroll their child in Head Start if they meet certain requirements. Ten percent of the enrollment is reserved for children who are above those requirements.

According to Becky Ockler, the Head Start head teacher and a UW-Stout graduate, the center is currently full with 18 children enrolled. Half of those children are Hmong students.

Head Start is a federal project that began in the early 1960s to work with economically disadvantaged children. "It is designed so that when the children enter the school system, they are not behind the others. They will enter in equally," Priscilla Huffman, program director of the early childhood education program at Stout, said. "The program has shown effective."

The activities the children engage in include art, crafts, cooking, singing, storytelling, building, running, listening, and other modes of learning. "They learn by playing... learn by doing," Ockler said.

Since half of Ockler's students are Hmong, some do not speak English well. She has a teaching assistant, May Yang, who translates what Ockler says to the Hmong students who have difficulty in understanding English. "We encourage them to try," Ockler said. "We do not teach them English, we help them learn it."

The children ride a bus, arrive about 9:30 a.m., and depart at 1 p.m. They attend the program Monday to Thursday. On Friday, the children spend time with their parents.

"Head Start believes that the children learn just as much or more from their parents. They are the primary teachers," Ockler said. "At this point they should not be away from their parents."

The parents take an active roll in the Head Start programs. Group meetings for parents and children are held twice a month at the center in Wheeler, Wis. Parents plan activities for themselves as well as provide advice and guidance in all phases of the Head Start program.

Head Start has a home visitor, Vaughn Vang, who goes into the homes once a week for an hour and a half. Materials and activities which are suitable for preschool children in all the growth and developmental areas are shared with families.

"The home visitor has taken the parents to the grocery store to show them the different kinds of food available. Just about anything to help them adjust to this culture," Ockler said. "There is a trip planned for the fire station, just to show them something a little different, something they may have never seen before. It is a lot of fun."

The children in the center receive two meals a day and receive physical health screenings, dental examinations, vision and hearing screenings, immunizations, and health education. The parents are also educated on health care, first aid, and child development.



Photo by Jeff Gaier, Staff Photographer

May Yang, teaching assistant for the Menomonie Head Start project, helps Hmong children in the program learn the English language. The preschool program, which began in September, allows children of low income families to enter the educational system without any disadvantages.

Professor directs Head Start project

Priscilla Huffman, program director of the early childhood education program at UW-Stout, headed a two-year Head Start project funded by a $212,000 grant from the Department of Health and Social Services.

A goal of the project was to create 15 science materials appropriate for children three to five years of age.

Another goal of the project was to develop the instructional packets according to the desires of the children. Researchers showed the children pictures developed by a Stout student and were asked which pictures were their favorites. According to Huffman, the favorite pictures were colors, reptiles, seasons, and bugs, except for spiders.

One of the subjects picked by the children that surprised Huffman was the seasons.

"I forgot that these four-year-olds have not seen many seasons pass. They do not know that winter comes after autumn," Huffman said.

One of the 15 packets now contains background information on the seasons, concepts the children can learn, and instructions for the activities. Props may include puppets, pictures, and small commercially produced toys or tools.

The packets also include a videotape that shows how the material can be used. Huffman also noted that all five racial groups are represented in the packets.

Many Stout members contributed to the completion of these packets. The graphic arts department helped with the printing and packaging students designed and made the boxes used to carry all the material.

The packets are currently in Washington D.C., being assessed by evaluators. Huffman expects word back in a few months.

Students receive culinary awards

By Karina Zaruba
News Editor

Two UW-Stout students in the Hotel and Restaurant program have received awards for their efforts in the culinary arts. Randy Adams, senior, and Krista Templeton, junior, traveled to Chicago with Philip McGuirk, assistant professor of Hospitality and Tourism, last May to assist him with a National Restaurant Association culinary show. At the show McGuirk received membership into the Honorable Order of the Golden Toque, a prestigious international culinary organization, and the students were surprised with awards of their own.

"It was a total surprise and we felt very honored. We had no idea," Adams said.

The students were selected by the grand commander of the Golden Toque and were presented with awards for student excellence in the culinary arts by the board of directors at a luncheon. The award is dedicated to students who show interest and excellence in the field of culinary arts. Students from three schools across the nation are selected to receive these awards each year. Students from Stout have been given the award for the last four years.

The awards not only surprised the students, but McGuirk as well. The faculty member that was originally going to participate in the show with him decided at the last minute to pull out, so McGuirk asked Adams and Templeton to assist him. They ultimately did not compete in the show, however.

"I had them in class and they showed quite an interest," McGuirk said of the students.

In past years, students who best fit the criteria for the award were nominated to the board of directors. McGuirk did not nominate students for the awards this year and did not plan on bringing student excellence awards back to Stout.

"This year is different," McGuirk said. "I didn't think they were going to get awards."

Adams has given assistance to faculty and students in the program. He has been a teaching assistant for the past two years and has helped McGuirk with numerous small projects. Adams said McGuirk has been helpful to him, both academically and professionally.

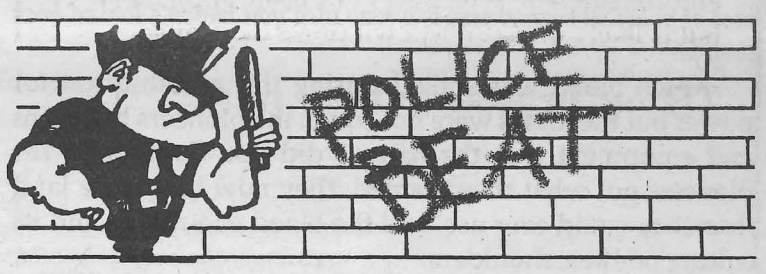
"He taught me a lot," Adams said.

Templeton did not know much about the Golden Toque until she traveled to Chicago. While there, she and Adams met with students from other schools and received their awards.

"I felt very proud and honored," Templeton said.

McGuirk feels it is an honor to have Stout represented among the winners of the culinary student excellence awards, especially since the culinary arts is not a major field at Stout.

"We're not a culinary school by any means. We deal more with the management," McGuirk said. "It's nice to get students to assist (in culinary shows)."



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Indecent Exposure

A female complainant was walking by a car when she noticed a male fondling himself. She did not think he did it intentionally for her to see. She ignored the male and concentrated on the numbers on the license plate. An area check was conducted with negative results.

Assault

A fight broke out at a local tavern. Witnesses reported that the victim was being harassed by three suspects. The victim was struck in the mouth with a beer bottle causing extensive damage and injury. The suspects were arrested for battery and the victim was treated for his injury.

Pizza Hut
Delivery
In Menomonie
Call 235-9044
Get any medium pizza we make for just $4 when you order a 6 topping medium Supreme Pizza for just $8.99
Stop by with your student I.D. and receive your FREE Pizza Hut Discount Card!

Opinions

Editorial

A time to celebrate?

A group of god-loving travelers once came to a new land to build a nation that would ensure the right of every man to worship and live as he believed was proper. These people were escaping an unyielding government and wanted to ensure every man's basic right of expression, regardless of race or religion.

In the process of exploring this new land these pilgrims found they were not the only ones living in the wealth of this endless new world. There were many groups of people, all of them living a different life. Friends were made and trade established. Both the newcomers and the natives learned many things from each other. This sharing of goodwill and friendship between the Native Americans and the pilgrims led to the first thanksgiving feast in 1621.

Then the day came when the decendants of the early settlers, confident that they could survive in their new land, washed away the friendships and goodwill in a flood of greed and ignorance. They wanted more land, more food, and more control. The natives of the land couldn't give up any more without compromising their entire way of life. They had already been pushed far from their ancestral lands, how far should they have to go?

Not satisfied with the wealth they had, the pioneers decided they needed to take what they wanted.It seems they felt there wasn't enough for everyone, and they forced the natives to conform and submit. If the natives resisted, they would just be mercilessly eliminated. The pioneers forced on them a religion and way of life not their own. The pioneers were becoming like the government they had left behind, forcing compliance with their beliefs. *If you think the idea of political correctness is a new idea you haven't looked back very far.*

Much blood was spilled during this selfish quest for power but the losses were not equal: the pioneers had guns and equipment that the natives did not. Eventually the pioneers got what they wanted, they now had more land than they could ever use, and the blood of a nation and its culture on their shoulders.

Only after the loss of countless lives did the pioneers seem to remember the reason they had come to this land. They looked deep, and in the kindness of their hearts gave the broken remains of a race some land that was seemingly useless and barren. This lasted until the pioneers found something they wanted, gold, and again the natives were herded and condensed into another even smaller cage.

The Native Americans' view of Thanksgiving is surely different looking out from a reservation than that of ours looking in.

Maybe our thoughts should be one of mourning and shame at our next Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey wasn't the only thing our founding fathers butchered.



Beauty distorted by society



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. This profound statement is a very powerful one which can be used throughout the world. It can be interpreted in many ways: beauty as far as the person as a whole, or beauty as in the physical sense. Either way beauty is still in the eyes of the beholder, right? Well using the physical sense of this statement, is beauty truly in the eyes of the beholder in America?

When you are watching TV or looking at fashion magazines, what do most of the people look like? It is quite obvious to me that America is extremely biased in favor of white men and women as far as physical beauty. You hardly ever see any Asian or black women in **Vogue** or **Glamour**. If you do see a black woman, she is either light-skinned or has European facial features.

When it comes to men it gets even worse. You see hardly any Asians, and the black men you do see on TV and in magazines are athletes and entertainers. What is this saying: that there are very few good-looking Asian men? And the only good-looking black men are athletes or entertainers?

Look at soap operas. Look at jean posters and jean commercials and what ethnic group do you predominantly see? Then look at sports and entertainment commercials which don't directly or necessarily correlate with physical beauty.

When you go into most stores in America and look at posters, all the highly sexual posters are mostly men and women of European ancestry. Sexual posters of other ethnic groups are usually athletes or entertainers. If you want to see strictly models of other ethnic groups in posters of this nature, you will have to look in ethnic magazines or search for them.

So, you ask, what is the big deal? Posters, TV, and magazines of this nature leave large impressions on young minds about the concept of what is physically beautiful. This can brainwash people of many different ethnic groups, which a lot of times leads to major identity crises for many people within these different ethnic groups.

This can give beautiful looking men and women of different ethnic groups a complex that they can never be as beautiful as men and women of European ancestry. This can destroy self-esteem regardless of how beautiful these men and women of different ethnic groups truly are. If you don't believe this, look at Michael Jackson and some of his sisters. They must not have felt that it was beautiful to have facial features that show African ancestry, because why would they have straightened their noses and bleached their skin?

Furthermore, when people of different ethnic groups, who have this problem I just explained, date, or marry white women or men, it is not good. This just re-enforces this person's concept of white women and men being the epitome of true beauty in the physical sense.

So is beauty in the eyes of the beholder? Well, it truly is, but American culture distorts it and confuses people. I personally do not favor any race or group of people over another. I believe this should be an individual thing, a human thing. However, if people of other ethnic groups can't appreciate their own physical beauty, passed down to them from their ancestors, or feel as if this beauty can never be as beautiful as America's portrayal of beauty (European-looking men and women), then there is a problem. Because beauty is no longer in the eyes of the beholder, it's in the eyes of American society!

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 11

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Corey Tyriver, Sheri Witt

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller, Karla Spolum

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Election upsetting

HemmingRay

The following are inspirational excerpts from a Martin Luther King, Jr. speech, given on Aug. 28, 1963, in Washington, D. C.:

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of the former slaves and the sons of the former slave owners will be able to sit down at the table of brotherhood.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the *content of their character.*"

Martin Luther King Jr.'s corpse would spin in its grave, if it ever caught wind of what transpired in the Louisiana elections between former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard David Duke and Edwin "call me irresponsible" Edwards. Pardon my French but what the hell is going on with American politics!

Usually, I keep my nose out of the chaotic meanderings of the political system, however this election, like a thorn in my consciousness, was upsetting.

The choice in the election, as every human on this planet and their dog already knows, came down to deciding between Edwards, tried twice for corruption, or a former Nazi sympathizer, Duke.

What a nightmare for the Louisiana voters. Mmmm...decisions, decisions. Who shall I vote for? Former klan leader extraordinaire or the Mafia puppet?

There are two things that I find upsetting about this entire ordeal. The ex-klansman is now basking in the glow of the national media event. Duke won so much nationwide publicity, from CNN to ABC to PBS, that he may be ready for mainstream politics. For example, analysts have suggested even the 1992 presidential primaries or perhaps a seat in Congress.

The other thing that upsets me is the local supporters and acquaintances who feel they would vote for Duke because he has changed his ways. What a joke!

Anyhow, for all of you Skinheads, Nazi supporters, and red-neck right-wing yutzes, better luck next time. Your Hitler will someday come.

Christmas festivities cause share of problems and joys



Mark Brehmer

Pig's Pen

I hate Christmas. I enjoy the festive holiday season – trimming the tree, and exchanging gifts – these are the best things about Christmas. The festive holiday season – trimming the tree, and exchanging gifts – are also the worst things about Christmas. Do I sound contradictory? Let me explain myself.

Christmas starts too early. Anyone who has ever been in a discount store can attest to this. In August, I stopped to pick up some string for my weed eater at the local discount store, only to discover that what used to be the lawn and garden department was now called the "trimmery." I thought to myself, "Wow, a section dedicated entirely to weed eaters." NOT. What used to be every man's fantasy world of lawn mowers, hammocks, and Weber grills had been transformed into a cross between Santa's workshop and grandma's attic. The deplorable part of this picture is that people were buying tons of lights, garland, wrapping paper, and trees that looked like brushes out of the milk house. Don't these people realize that this stuff will all be on sale the day after Christmas?

As I was scrounging around looking for a Halloween costume, load after load of Christmas trees were heading down the freeway. Christmas was still two months away. When I was a kid, we went and cut our tree on the weekend before Christmas. After we cut it, we went on a sleigh ride.

Now we buy it from the stand in the parking lot at the grocery store. It is no longer any fun. Every year we spend a whole day decorating the stupid thing. The lights get turned on once, maybe twice – then we spend a whole day taking the tree down. The dog seems to be the only one who enjoys this – she gets to drink out of the tree stand.

I enjoy getting presents. I like to be surprised. I do not like making Christmas lists. Everyone has been hounding me since July, asking for a list. I think I will make one up. Last year I did not and I received soap-on-a-rope for Christmas. Everyone gives me their Christmas lists early. I throw them out and buy whatever I please anyway.

Ben Franklin said that guests are like fish, they both begin to stink after three days. Ben was wrong, it takes twenty minutes. This year, our house will once again be invaded by relatives. I am moving to the neighbors – they are going away for Christmas. It is fun to see my family, but it gets really old really fast. I am constantly hounded with questions, "When will you graduate?" "Do you have a girlfriend?" "How is school going?" "When did you start smoking?" "What are you going to do with your life?" "I once knew a guy named LeRoy who went to Stout, do you know him?" When the question is answered the only response I get is "that's nice," or "oh." If you are that concerned about me, do not bother asking, there is a game on TV.

Christmas dinner is another fiasco. Grandma always feels obligated to feed us all until we burst. Then she brings out dessert. Because the table is only so big, the kids have to sit in the other room. This year I hope that I will be able to sit with the big people. On Christmas Eve, mom cooks at home. Last year we had tuna casserole, yum.

Christmas, love it or hate it, is a burden we all must bear. Grin and bear it. Also please send any extra gifts to your favorite non-profit organization, ME!

Letters from our readers

Slant causes response

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the "Campus Slant" which appeared several weeks ago in **The Stoutonia** regarding the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill allegations of sexual harassment. I am one of the students that was quoted in the "Campus Slant," and therefore wish to take the opportunity to comment on the whole affair.

Instead of getting into concerns such as whether the statement printed under my picture should have been attributed to me, or of how the interviews of those who were with me that day were conducted, I want to focus on presenting a message on how I (and hopefully most students) feel about this issue. I do this not because I feel a need to "clear my name," so to speak, but rather to allow your readers to be assured that we, as students and future leaders of this country, do care very much about this issue as well as other pressing social issues facing our nation today. To be any less concerned would not be taking on the challenge for proper leadership skills needed to fulfill our future roles in society. I say this only after having had many discussions (generated by the Thomas/Hill situation) with friends and family members my own age, where a great deal of awareness and sensitivity for women's issues has been expressed. No matter what the particular issue discussed, the prevailing attitude at closure was always one of respect for both women and women's issues. Having been raised in a family that helped me establish a strong commitment to good morals and values, I would expect no other outcome to our discussions, at least for myself.

The entire matter with respect to the Thomas/Hill "Campus Slant" was an unfortunate situation, and one in which I accept my share of the responsibility for, along with extending an apology to those who were offended or angered by statements made. I hope that I have been able to accurately express how I personally feel along with reassuring your many readers that students, in general, do care about these issues, and are pretty well-balanced in their approach and attitude towards them.

Sincerely,
David Guld,
UW-Stout student

Student appalled

To the Editor,

I am writing you as a concerned and appalled student at UW-Stout. Recently "Power 100," the campus radio station, has been distributing publicity to be posted around campus. I think these posters are poor examples of effective advertising. The only thing they are effective of, for me, is bothering me and giving me even less of a desire to listen.

The posters portray abusive and violent behavior. The most recent shows someone stepping on the head of someone else, with a caption saying, "I thought I told you to listen!" A previous poster pictured a gun pointing at its observers. I see this as dreadfully inappropriate advertising. There are other ways to creatively advertise for student involvement and support.

To me these posters portray abuse unnecessarily. There is enough abuse in our society without a publicity stunt like this one.

Thank you,
Denise Uran

Pig's Pen criticized

Dear Stoutonia,

After reading a column in last week's paper, I came to the conclusion that there is absolutely nothing going on at this campus or in the world that is newsworthy. The column "Pig's Pen," describing how much and what the Pig eats was a total waste of space and time.

Please see **Letters**, *page 6*

Campus Slant

by Traci Engel photos by Mike Cirillo

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?



Lisa Sothman
Sophomore
Home Economics/Retail Merch.

Being with the family and eating a lot of food.



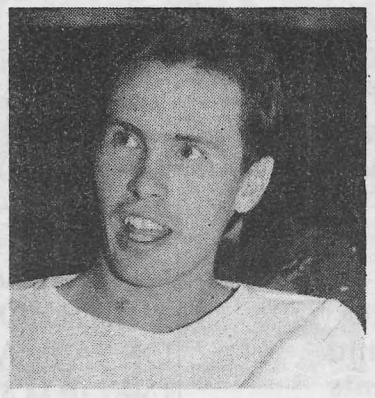
Mike Arnold
Senior
Vocational Rehabilitation

It brings the family together and makes you appreciate the things you have.



Kent Mehne
Junior
Industrial Technology

Family and friends, good food and tradition.



Nate Solie
Graduate
Guidance Counseling

A time when you spend special moments with family and friends, enjoying the good times that come with Thanksgiving.



Lisa Klenke
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant Mgmt.

It reminds me of the three F's: Family, friends, and fun and going home to spend time with family.

CHEESY pizza & pasta

MEAL TICKET

One coupon per pizza

$3.00 off any Large Pizza

1627 N. Broadway. Menomonie, WI 54751 235-7400

Good on Dine-In or Carryout. Not valid with any other coupon or promotional offer. Expires 12/15/91

clip and redeem

★ RESUME Package Special ★

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes $25.95 Expires 5/30/92

50 Resumes $27.95 Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing Matching Sheets & Envelopes One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

Letters

continued from page 5

Why not just write about how much dirt collects to the soles of his shoes? It is one thing to write a column like this once in a while, but after reading a number of columns on his lifestyle – which has no relevance or meaning to the readers – it's a bit much.

I think that there are plenty of issues that would concern the campus or enlighten them more than reading about how much cholesterol one consumes in a day. I thought the purpose of a college paper was to expand the minds of the students. The article only reinforces the stereotypes which are prevalent on this already conservative campus. Do us a favor. Keep your habits and lifestyle to yourself. No one wants to hear about it, and there is nothing to gain from reading it except the fact that you must lead a very boring life.

Andy Quammen

Sick of the shit

To the Editor:

Did you know that every day after school I feel like killing myself. You probably don't care so fuck you! When does this thing called life get any better? I've been waiting 21 years and I want some satisfaction NOW!

I am so sick of people I love dying. Well, that's life I'm told. You just need to learn to live with it and deal with it. Well, how the hell am I supposed to deal with it when nobody gives me a clue on how to? No one talks about it so I've learned to suppress my unhappy feeling and I feel like shit inside. What a way to live, huh?

What about being "strong"? I hate that fucking expression. It just reinforces that I should not express my feelings and walk around with this big ol' smile on my face. I've become an expert at this. Everybody sees me as a well put together person with no problems whatsoever, and I never need help because they never see me any other way. Well good for me. I've tricked them all, except for me. I was taught to act like this from the society we live in. What a great fucking society, huh?

Know what else I'm sick of? I am flattered when I am asked out, but does that mean I am obligated to fuck him on the first date? NOT!!!!! Why do most guys think with their dicks? I guess I'll never know. It just pisses me off. I, as well as most girls, have a lot more to offer. We do have brains ya know! Otherwise we wouldn't be in college. I'm not blonde myself, but a girl shouldn't be judged just by her hair color. Come on now guys, we're not in high school anymore. GROW UP!!!

I don't know about the rest of you, but I came to Stout because they have a great H&R program, and to learn all I can. So does that mean I have a masters or a doctorate in the hospitality industry? NO!! Some of these teachers around here just bitch and bitch and bitch at us students because we got the wrong answer or just don't understand what they are trying to tell us. I am here to learn. If I knew everything I wouldn't be here. Some of these so-called teachers can't teach worth shit. They come to Stout after being in the industry for so many years and want to share their experiences. That's fine with me, BUT LEARN HOW TO TEACH. You are so-called "experts," and I'm not, but most teach like I am. You make me feel like a stupid person, and that I shouldn't be in college. You even make me feel worthless and that I have no reason to live. You teachers were young once – probably – why can't you remember how it was when you were in our shoes? I work my ass off and it doesn't matter. Does it give teachers some kind of high to fail and have students curse and bitch about them? Well, I hope you all are flying high.

How about being forced to work in groups and you have one person who is just an ass and doesn't carry his weight! You know the ones I'm talking about. The one who misses class and your meetings. And when you give him/her work to do, he/she does a half-ass job and you end up doing it over again. I can't stand people who are so carefree and leave all the work for you to do. Why don't you just get the hell out of here? We don't want you here. The pisser is he/she will get the same grade you do. Talk about fair. NOT! The real pisser is you slave over that project day and night and your teacher still gives you a D because it is not "master" material. WE DON'T HAVE OUR MASTERS!! THINK ABOUT IT!!

Did you know that I could hang myself in my RA's room and she wouldn't notice me until I started to smell? My RA only pays attention to the "popular" girls. I guess they are the ones with the most clothes or something. I don't know or care. I guess one of the plusses of killing yourself in the dorm is that you make everyone feel like shit. They deserve it for not treating everyone equal. I'm kind of quiet and don't act girlish like the freshmen and sophomores do, but I have feelings and they do get hurt, although I don't express them.

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

FREQUENT FLYERS CLUB

JOIN OUR

★Win two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States
★Win a champagne weekend at the Holiday Manor Best Western
★Win a shopping spree at Don's Super Valu
★Win one of dozens of other prizes

What do I have to do?
To join the UW-Stout basketball Frequent Flyers Club, all you have to do is sign in at every home men's or women's game you attend. The number of points scored by the Blue Devils will be credited to your Frequent Flyer account. The more games you attend, the greater chance you have to win!

How do I win?
At the final home game of the season on Feb. 22, a name will be drawn at random from each point level group. If your name is drawn, you win a prize from your point level. For example, if you attend 25 home games and the Devils score 1,603 points in those games, you will be eligible for the Gold Level drawing.

What can I win?
Gold Level: 2 round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, courtesy of Chippewa Valley Travel.
Silver Level: A weekend for two at the Holiday Manor Best Western, in a jacuzzi suite with champagne and a continental breakfast, OR, a $100 shopping spree at Don's Super Valu.
Bronze Level: One of many gift certificates for food, merchandise or services from Bronze sponsors such as Cheesy Pizza, Fleet Feet, Western Wisconsin Sports, Gary T's, Dairy Queen and Log Jam.

POINT LEVELS

GOLD: 1,500 points
SILVER: 1,200 points
BRONZE: 800 points

SIGN UP AT THE FIRST WOMEN'S HOME GAME ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, OR AT THE FIRST MEN'S HOME GAME ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, OR AT ANY HOME GAME AFTER THAT. FOR INFORMATION, CALL JOE COSTINE AT 232-2173.



Sponsored by Z100fm & Carlson Travel Network

Chippewa Valley Travel

Video blurs racial harmony



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

Black or White, the latest release from Michael Jackson, leapt on to the airwaves last Thursday and I was one of the millions who saw it.

The song of racial harmony needs to be seen at least once – and that should cover it. The riff, provided by Guns 'N Roses guitarist Slash, is repetitive and begins to grate on the nerves. The silver sequined glove is replaced by a brace used to assault the windows of a car. Then parts of the car are used to assault a shop.

The main point was represented best towards the end of the song. Computer graphics caused people of different sexes and races to meld into one another. A smooth flowing change of facial features brings his message clearly into the light.

During the course of the song and dance routine, I didn't keep track of the number of times Michael touched his chest. I did, however, count no fewer than 14 crotch grabs and one zipper closure. Apparently Michael never heard the rule: shaking it more than twice is called playing with it.

In comparison, Pee Wee Herman grabs his crotch when he is alone and gets arrested, publicly humiliated, loses his show, and charged with a criminal offense. Michael grabs his crotch in front of millions on national television and gets a couple hundred phone calls. Maybe we should put Pee Wee Herman back on television and Michael should roll down to Sarasota and see how well his video is doing.

Many of the images in the musical section of the video were simple to interpret. Growing together as a world and breaking barriers of prejudice should be the goal of all people, not just the government.

The biggest concerns seem to be with the crotch thing and the zipper thing. The crotch grabbing was only the tip of the iceberg concerning hard to interpret messages throughout the dance routine, featuring Michael on a dimly lit street. What point was he trying to make by smashing windows or jumping into puddles? Does he expect to get racial harmony through crotch grabbing? Not likely, although you never know. The Berlin Wall is down. Communism is fading in the Soviet Union. I guess we can't rule anything out.

I don't have the slightest idea as to any message that he has hidden in the motions. I am not a musical critic nor do I claim to be. The only thing the dance number proves to me is that the man can dance. And he can dance well.

As for the straying hand, it's pointless. We all know what's down there. Is he just trying to stir up publicity? Is he trying to compete with baseball teams in the category of genital adjustments per minute? Do he and Madonna have a competition going on? Who knows? Maybe he is just worried that Pee Wee was getting more news coverage than he was.

By the way, Michael Jackson has promised an edited version of the video to be put out soon.

Letters

continued from page 6

Who am I? I am your friend who always has a smile on my face and will do anything for my friends. I put my friends before myself. I never bother them with my problems, but listen to them whenever they have a problem. I am an all-around nice person, but cross me and I'll never talk to you again. I am not crazy. I am as "sane" as the next guy. I am just tired of all the shit all the time. Why people have children is totally beyond me. The reason I am not dead right now is because I am too poor to buy a gun. It is the quickest, easiest way, and I know I wouldn't survive. Maybe one day you'll see me in the paper and say to yourself, "I knew that girl. She was really nice. Sorry I didn't get a chance to know her better." Or, "She always seemed so happy! Why would she do this?" The reason is because I'm sick of all the shit. It's the best reason I can give you. Some people don't understand why a person would want to kill themselves. I personally don't understand why a person would want to live in this shitty society and world.

Name withheld

Fly Home With Us

1311 N. Broadway
Menomonie
235-8870

1801 S. Hastings Way
Eau Claire
834-8870

31 E. Columbia
Chippewa Falls
723-9352

CHIPPEWA VALLEY TRAVEL
Carlson Travel Network
HOURS:
8:30 - 5:30 M-F, 9:00 - 1:00 Sat.

The Tap
235-6541
Thanksgiving Week Special

TUESDAY November 26
"All The Beer You Care To Drink"
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
8 Different Beers To Choose From!!!

Special Cover Charge!
$3 with an Unopened Food Item
($4 without Food Item)

Food items desperately needed: Canned Meat (Tuna, etc.), Peanut Butter, Jelly. *All food items donated to the Dunn County Food Pantry.

Little Caesars® Pizza
CHEESER!CHEESER!
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS LOADED WITH EXTRA CHEESE AND UP TO 4 TOPPINGS!
$8.98 Plus Tax
Plus: FREE CRAZY BREAD!!
Offer valid for a limited time only at participating Little Caesar's only. No coupon necessary. Free crazy bread offer is a four piece order.
Call 235-1770
WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$6.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 2 Toppings
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 12/8/91

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 1 Topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 12/8/91

BEST VALUE COUPON
BABY PAN!PAN!
OR
SLICE!SLICE!
plus a 16 oz. soft drink
$1.99 Plus Tax
That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage
OR
2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 12/8/91
BEST VALUE COUPON

Sports & Fitness

Devils basketball begins

Coaches and players gear up for another season of hoops

By Traci Engel

Sports and Fitness Editor

For most students, November's closing days bring thoughts of deer hunting, Thanksgiving break, and finals week. Not so for the UW-Stout Men's and Women's Basketball teams. These remaining days of autumn bring anticipation of their season-opening games. The teams begin their season with games on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The men's team is coming off of an 11-16 record in 1991, with a seventh place finish in the WSUC conference. The Devils will be missing the services of key players Troy Hamilton, who averaged 14.2 points per game, and Steve Petznick, who provided an average of 3.2 rebounds a game. "Losing two quality players like Steve and Troy is going to hurt, but we've got other players who'll step in. We'll still be running on a fast-break," Randy Neve, returning guard, said.

According to Head Coach John Muraski, these losses will not set back the team, nor change the team's approach to the games. "Our level of play is ready to step up," Muraski said. "Last year was a rebuilding year, and this year the talent level is much better. We have a lot of talent, and that's what wins games." Forward Chris Korba agreed, and added, "We came together with the new recruits really quick. Everyone is ready to go, and coach has done a really good job describing roles."

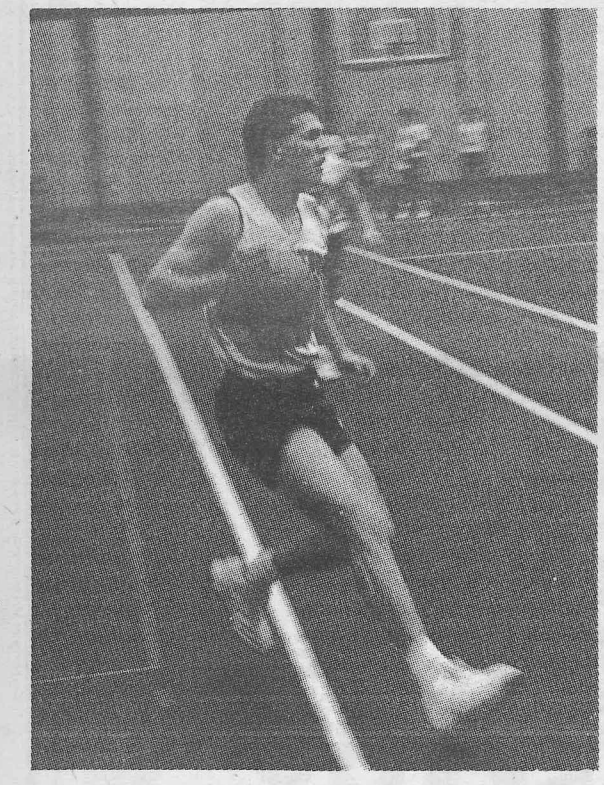


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Junior forward Chris Korba practices his moves. The UW-Stout Men's Basketball team officially started practice October 15.

Newcomers Randy Oeschlager, 6 feet 6 inches tall, a junior transfer from Fergus Falls Community College, and Tom Fuchs, 6 feet 8 inches, also a junior and transfer student, from Normandale Community College, are expected to be an immediate impact on this season's team.

Muraski also anticipates that Frank Goodman, out with an injury, will add punch to the team when he returns. "Frank adds a lot to the character and strength of our team," Muraski said. "Frank's a good player but I think with or without him we'll be just as good," Korba said. "Our talent is so deep we'll do the same either way."

Going into Monday's game against Bemidji State, Muraski feels the strength of the team lies in its key returners. Korba, who brings with him last year's average of 11.7 points per game, 5.6 rebounds and 39 steals, is the oldest player on the team. Neve averaged 10.6 points, Pete Binelas, forward, averaged 8.5 points and 5 rebounds, and Matt Pelland, forward, has a 6.2 rebound average under his belt. All four of these men were starters last season. Korba feels the team's major strength is the defense. "Our defense is really strong compared to last year. We should be able to hold them."

The team's weakness is that all its inside players are injured, Muraski feels. "It's been a frustrating pre-season. All of our kids are hurt. We've got this week to heal up," Muraski said. "The pre-season has been real frustrating for us," Neve said. "We've had a lot of arguing and bitching between the players, and the injuries have been really frustrating. But we just had our best practice all season, and things are getting better."

The opening game against Bemidji should prove to be very competitive, according to Muraski. Bemidji is a full-ride scholarship school, and competes in the same conference as such big schools as UM-Duluth. "If everyone is back at 100 percent, we'll do alright. Bemidji has really quick, good athletes, and a lot of big guys," Neve said. Neve also added that the game should be up-tempo because Bemidji also uses a fast-break style of play. "It will be a good test for us," Neve said.

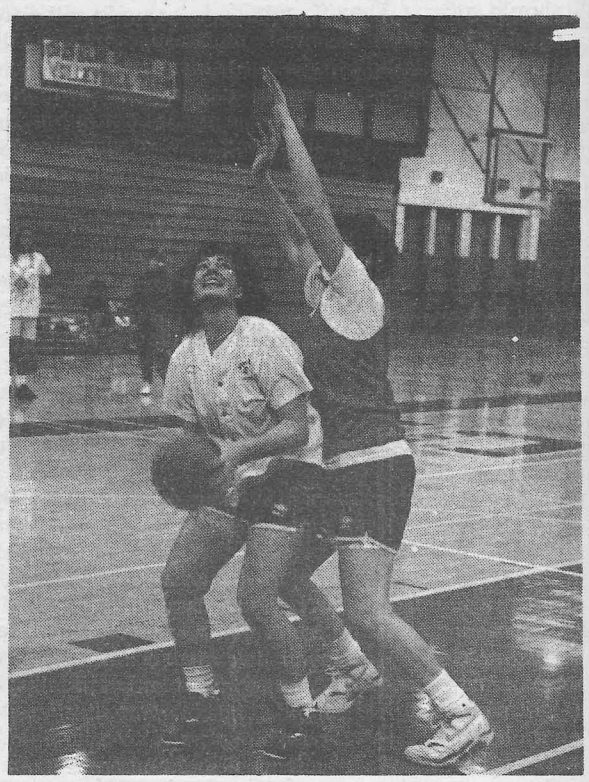


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Freshman Tammie Fallon guards senior Lori Brunner as she goes up for a shot. The women's team begins its competitive season with a non-conference game Monday against Mt. Senario.

On the women's side the team is also young, with only two seniors returning from last year's NAIA District 14 Championship team. A key player this season is Cyndi Cox, who brings an 11.2 point per game average, with 3.8 rebounds and 59 steals. Also bringing experience to the team are Julie Maki, who scored 10.9 points per game in 1991, along with 3.6 rebounds and 44 steals, Terri Tretsven(8.7 points, 9 rebounds), and Cindy Hovet(7.5 points, 3.7 rebounds, 54 steals).

There are 10 newcomers this year. Of them, four are expected to make an immediate impact: Amy Vann, wing guard and lead scorer at Normandale, Karen Schade, freshman from Ellsworth, Wis., where she led her team in scoring, Michelle Byers, freshman from Clear Lake, Wis. and freshman Loree Reither, a wing guard from Neillsville, Wis. "The whole group we got in this year is really good. If we really stick together we'll be a great team," Hovet said.

"It's hard for me to pick out one or two key players because we have a lot of equality," Mark Thomas, head coach, said. "If you look at my scoring results after a game, you'll see at least 14 names listed. We play as many as we can."

Thomas feels that the team's major strength going into their first game with Mt. Senario College is its speed. "We have to force them to play at our tempo," Thomas said. "We can't get caught up in their half-court game." He went on to explain that Mt. Senario carries two girls over six feet, who are also upperclassmen. "By running our fast-break and beating them up and down the court we can do well. We also have to play strong defense - you can't win without good defense," Cox said.

The Devils use a a fast-break style of play. "We also try to get 90-100 shots in with a lot of three-pointers," Thomas said. The offense strikes quick, and the defense plays player-to-player.

In looking ahead, Thomas sees his team placing in the conference's top six, but says that there will be many close games because of the equality of all the teams. "I think the conference title is up for grabs," Cox said. "Everyone always thinks of us as the underdog, but whoever puts in the effort is going to win."

Gridders even record with loss to River Falls

End season ranked as sixth team in the conference

By Doug LaPoint

Senior Sports Reporter

In their final game of the season, the Blue Devil Football team evened out their season record to 5-5, losing to the UW-River Falls Falcons by a score of 7-45. UW-Stout ended up sixth in the WSUC with a conference record of 3-5, and River Falls is one place behind with a conference record of 2-5-1.

Stout's only scoring in the game was an 80-yard kickoff return by Larry Baltutis. The kick was received by Mike Franklin at the 20-yard line, then reversed to Baltutis who ran it 80 yards for the touchdown.

Stout was receiving the ball after an early score by River Falls that resulted from a Rich Vargas fumble on the second play of the game. River Falls capitalized on the fumble, taking six plays to get the ball into the end zone. The Falcons' Shane Williams scored the touchdown on a 3-yard run.

Vargas fumbled again on a first-and ten with 2:02 left in the first quarter. The ball was recovered by the Falcons on Stout's 4-yard line. River Falls did not have far to go to make the score 7-14, Falcons.

River Falls scored three times in the second quarter, on another 3-yard run by Williams, a 25-yard field goal by Sam Dummer, and a 3-yard run by Scott McGlothlin. The score at the half was River Falls 31, Stout 7.

The third quarter went scoreless, but McGlothlin scored again in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard run. The last scoring of the game resulted from a River Falls team tackle as Andy Caflisch was about to attempt a punt from the Blue Devil end zone. A fumble recovery by the Falcons turned into a touchdown, and Dummer's PAT kick made the final score River Falls 45, Stout 7.

WSUC Final 1991 Standings

La Crosse	7-1-0	9-1-0	Stout	3-5-0	5-5-0
Stevens Point	6-2-0	6-3-1	River Falls	2-5-1	4-5-1
Whitewater	5-2-0	5-4-0	Superior	1-6-1	2-6-1
Oshkosh	4-3-0	5-4-0	Eau Claire	1-6-1	2-7-1
Platteville	4-3-1	6-3-1			

Stout's Season Summary

9/5	W	36-0	Mt. Senario
9/14	W	17-0	Superior
9/21	L	11-24	@ Oshkosh
9/28	W	40-20	Eau Claire
10/05	L	18-21	@ Whitewater
10/12	L	0-37	@ Stevens Point
10/19	W	15-8	Platteville
10/26	W	20-19	@ St. Ambrose
11/09	L	[illegible]37	La Crosse
11/14	L	7-45	@ River Falls

Exercise can help combat affects of stress



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

It is getting to be that time of year again. You can feel it in the air. No, I am not referring to Christmas. I am talking about the end of the semester time-crunch and all the stress that goes along with it. Most people don't like to feel "stressed." Not only does it create feelings of unhappiness, but it is also unhealthy.

A "stress" is our reaction to any change that takes place in our lives. It can either be positive or negative. Mostly we associate stress as a negative reaction. When we are faced with a change, the fight vs. flight mechanism in our body should kick in to respond to the change. Remember back to the last time you were feeling stressed (that shouldn't be too hard). What did you do about it? How did your body react? Most people in the U.S. (myself included) will neither fight nor flight, but choose to suppress stress internally. Our society is not designed with a convenient way to get rid of the stress we feel. Modern day technology gives us an excuse to ignore the fight/flight feelings we may be having because of stress. For example, we may choose to take a break and watch TV when feeling stresses rather than going for a walk.

When you feel stressed, what do you do about it? Do you talk to someone to vent your feelings? eat? sleep? blast the radio? drink? drive? feel like being alone? go shopping? Believe it or not, all of these tactics are not the most effective way to relieve stress. They don't allow for you to fight and release your pent up energy. If you are feeling stressed it is better if you exercise or dance, go for a walk, cry, or take your frustrations out on squish toys. These activities put the fight/flight mechanism into action and will make you feel less stress and anxiety. Many people slam things, stomp their feet, or yell when they are stressed. These methods may also be effective, but could prove to be destructive to others as well.

The 1990 American Statistics Index reveals that 73 percent of all illnesses are stress related. One in every eight people report migraine headaches, and 18 thousand tons of aspirin were consumed in 1989. These statistics clearly show that stress contributes to poor health. But these numbers of stress related problems should not be this high. First of all, you can lessen and even control your amount of stress. Secondly, of all the events and circumstances that tend to stress us out, approximately only 20 percent of them are actually worth worrying about. The other 80 percent are things beyond our control that we can't do anything about anyway and becoming stressed about them doesn't do any good.

If you are the kind of person who is constantly feeling stress, it may be due to your personality type, or the chemical composition you inherited. These can't be changed to relieve stress. However, your physical diet, and amount of exercise and sleep you have direct control over. Your over-all attitude, amount (or lack) of life planning or time management, and adding variety in your life are psychological factors you can also control to either relieve stress or cause it.

When you are feeling stressed, the first thing you should do is identify what is making you feel that way (a big presentation coming up). Then you should take steps to deal with it (start it as soon as possible). Then establish a support network (others in your class who feel the same way because of the deadline).

Examine your lifestyle and include more stress relieving activities. Instead of worrying about your presentation and not accomplishing much, you could take 20 minutes to take a short bike ride, go for a jog, or even throw a football around. Just do something to release your pent up energy. Even dancing wildly to the radio for a few songs or running up and down the stairs will help. You will find that when you go back to doing your work, you will be able to think better and get more done. Also, the more regularly you engage in a type of exercise, the less stress should affect you.

How much stress you feel can be all in your attitude. Decide if getting stressed out will make things better. If not, take steps to avoid it. You will be happier and healthier.

Cross country runners end year; no one qualifies for nationals

By Chris Koller
Senior Sports Reporter

With the team's top four runners suffering from injuries, the UW-Stout Men's and Women's Cross Country teams failed to advance any runners to the national championship meet.

The team's top runners were Juan Rodriguez with a time of 27:49 for the men's team and Benita Amundson at 21:14 for the women. Erin Washut ran her best race of the season, 21:28, according to Head Coach Steve Terry.

"I thought we would run better as a team," Terry said. "Now that I look back on it we were really banged up as a team."

Dave Williams and Kevin Scherer, Stout's number one and two runners, were out with injuries and did not compete. Rodriguez was not at top form due to a foot and hip injury and Rob Hansgen, number four runner, was also bothered by a bad foot.

"The only encouraging thing was that some of our younger freshman who weren't in the thick of the race ran well," Terry said. Chris Plots took a minute off his time and Mike McIntyre ran his best time of the year according to Terry.

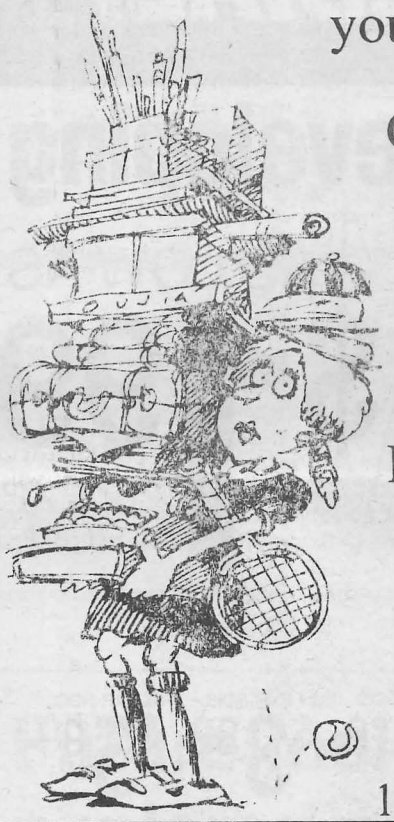
"The season itself was a really unique season, we had a good team but didn't get to show how good we were," Terry said.

Senior Kevin Scherer has been involved with the cross country team for four years and was also pleased with the season. "This has been by far the best team that I have participated with as far as cross country goes," Scherer said. "I'm looking forward to next year already, because I think we're going to be awesome."

The increased strength of the cross country program is bound to help the track team, Terry noted. This year's track team will have some depth in the distance area.

Terry is planning to start a Stout running club on campus next semester for anyone interested in running. The club will not require members to compete in any races or be of any certain level of skill. The main focus of the club will be getting people of similar interests together. If members are interested in road races or becoming involved in the intercollegiate program they will be more than welcome. Interested runners can contact Terry at 232-2161.

Don't let homework bog you down next semester! Organize your life with a 1992 calendar from your **University Bookstore.** Receive $2.00 off all calendars priced $6.00 and up.



11/21- 21/4

Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

Off Broadway

SATURDAY NOV 23

LADIES LOCK-IN

That's right! Your night out is coming soon!



FEATURING U.S. MALE EXOTIC DANCERS!

Seating begins at 7:00 p.m. • Show begins at 9:00 p.m.

Grab the gang! This will be a night to remember!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Price Commons on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 & 4, 1991 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservation Office Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the second semester of the 1991-92 academic year.

Remember to register your organization with the Stout Student Association.

Memorial Student Center

Hunting opens discussion

By Carol Stoll

Sports Reporter

Coming Saturday to a town near you, the annual appearance of the gun deer hunting season. This is when people in bright orange outfits with loaded guns come out of neighboring houses to go into the surrounding woods. The object is to shoot, to the best of their ability, the brown things with horns, called deer.

There is some controversy surrounding the hunting season. Some ask why people would kill defenseless animals. "We do not need game for food and survival," Stephanie Brill, a sophomore at UW-Stout, said. Others feel that using guns against animals is wrong. "If people must hunt, then it should be made into more of a sport instead of using powerful guns which just 'blow' the animals away and never give them a chance," Jill Thomas, graduate student, said.

"What I don't like about hunting is the use of sophisticated strategies to track and corral deer," Joanne Powell, graduate student, said. "I think the use of technical means should be limited and regulated carefully." She goes on to say, "I don't think hunting should be banned. It's a great means of recreation and herd regulation for an over-worked public." Brill agrees by saying, "Overpopulation is a problem, but not as much of one where hunting is actually legal and animals are losing their habitat in cities and surrounding areas where hunting is illegal."



On the other hand, many people enjoy the season. "I go out to hunt for the relaxation and for the meat. I come from a big farm family and we use all the meat we get, no matter how big or how small. Nothing goes to waste," Henry Fuerstenberg, junior, said. These people tend to feel that hunting is a challenge. "Hunting is an adult game of hide and seek. Hunting takes practice. Just because you are a good marksman doesn't mean you are a good hunter," Fuerstenberg said.

Rick Olson, freshman, and Fuerstenberg agree that a good and safe hunter is one who knows and follows the gun safety regulations and thinks before shooting a gun. Fuerstenberg also said, "You don't have to kill anything for it to be a successful hunt. Just being out in nature is enough." Joel Pilloud said, however, "The best part of hunting is strapping the deer on the hood of your car and going home to a nice dinner."

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

HUD Section 8 Project

Rent 30% of income. All utilities included. Couples and Families with qualified income. Contact Sandy at Farmer Management and Development Co.
834-2691

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PHOTO CENTER SPECIAL!

Film Developing



AS LOW AS $1.99 12 EXP. ROLL

15 EXP. DISC $2.79 24 EXP. ROLL $3.89 36 EXP. ROLL $5.99

Kodak Colorwatch system®

Good on a single set of standard size 3" prints from 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film (C-41 process only). Ask for details!

University Bookstore

Offer expires 11/27/91

Put all of those English classes to use. . .

The Stoutonia is looking for a few properly punctuated people who are gramatically correct. Join the Stoutonia copy editors in their quest to make us look good. Contact Kirsten Oberdorf at the paper.

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

Let's be honest, if you can't make a better ad than this you need to find a new major . . . if you can, come in and fill out an application - get paid for doing what you are doing in class - we'll even give you a reference for your resume. Mac experience required.

Aussie's Dry Clean Press & Laundromat
1021 S. Broadway
SPECIAL
FREE SOAP - WHILE ATTENDED:
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
and
Saturday 9 a.m. - noon
OPEN 24 HOURS



Catch The Wrong-doings Of Those Crazy College Kids Weekly In *Police Beat.*



Rent One, Get One FREE!!

With this coupon, you can rent *any* movie or game, *anytime*, and get another one *free*!

mr. movies®
The Choice Is Clear.

In the L-Mart Center, between Lammer's and Ben Franklin.
235-2205
Not valid with any other offers. One coupon per visit.
Good only on overnight rentals. Offer expires Dec. 5, 1991.

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.

Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $5.00/cycle
condoms - $2.00/dozen

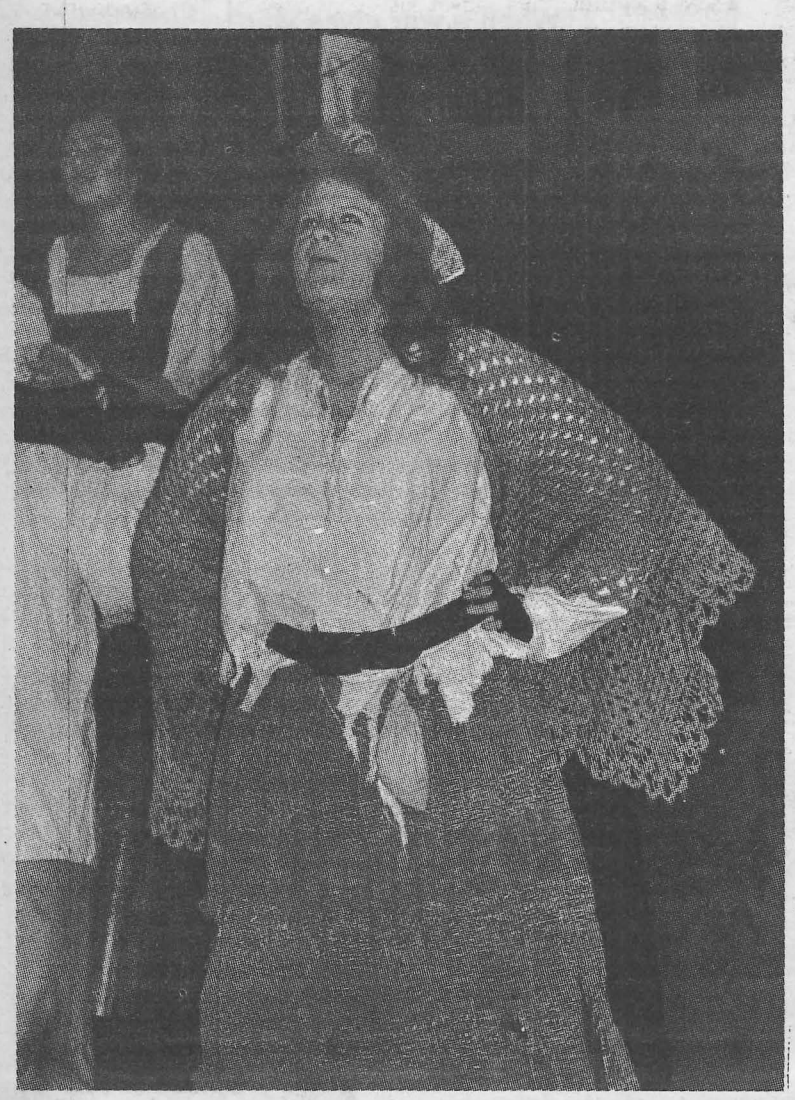
For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

Student Life

Thursday, November 21, 1991 the Stoutonia Page 11

University Theatre opens season

Presents Bertolt Brecht play "Mother Courage"



Heather Poll-Sorensen, portraying Mother Courage in the University Theatre production of "Mother Courage and her Children," scheduled to open tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Theater.

By Michelle Morgan
Student Life Reporter

"At the end of the play, it will be the audience who is changing and getting wiser not the cast." James M. Miller, the University Theatre director, describes the feelings he believes one will get when watching the play "Mother Courage." The Theatre, which has been on campus for over 50 years will open its 1991-92 season with an intense portrayal of Bertolt Brecht's play "Mother Courage and her Children."

The story centers around Anna Fierling, nicknamed Mother Courage. Fierling was given the name because she once ran through the streets selling bread while cannons exploded around her. When people saw this they called her courageous, but she said she wasn't courageous, she just needed to make money.

Miller's idea to produce "Mother Courage" was not a recent one. "I was introduced to Brecht through a professor of mine at Southern Illinois," Miller said. "This professor had known Brecht and had also taught a course on him. I had known about Brecht in earlier studies, but I never really had (a professor) that got me fascinated with Brecht."

Not only was Miller fascinated by Brecht's individual plays, he also liked his style of directing. "Brecht wasn't a playwright and he wasn't a director," Miller said. "He was a playwright director."

Miller taught the play in his contemporary theater course. The reason he didn't want to direct the play then was because the idea was out of date. War had not been a hot topic for quite some time. That idea changed though. "With the Desert Storm build-up, war become timely and topical again. It was in the forefront of people's consciousness," Miller said.

In the 30- years war that the play focuses on, every other person in Germany was either killed or wounded. A person could be born, grow to adulthood, and never know peace. Brecht who was born in 1898 and died in 1956, was against the concept of war being a business. He was against industries making profits off war and against millions of young people dying so a handful could become rich. "Brecht was a pacifist," said Miller. "I think his pacifism was rooted from World War I, since it was fought for the same kind of reasons the 30-years war was fought."

"With the Desert Storm build-up, war became timely and topical again."

–James M. Miller, University Theatre director

Although Brecht emphasizes the 30-years war, the theme of living off profits can be attributed to almost any war, especially WWI. What prompted him to create the play in 1939 was seeing WWI happen all over again in the 30s. Brecht fled Hitler in the mid 30s and it was then, in exile, that he wrote "Mother Courage." It wasn't until the 40s or 50s that Brecht's theories really changed how American theaters staged plays. "Virtually everyone that is an important playwright now can trace their lines back to a strong influence by Brecht," Miller said.

Mother Courage is a woman who hauls her run-down wagon from army camp to army camp throughout the 30-years war. This war involved the Protestants and Catholics in a bitter feud. "The Catholics don't mind her being a Protestant because she's got food and bullets and so forth. They let her keep in business even after overrunning them early in the play," Miller said. "You get the impression she's spent a lot of time with both the Catholic and Protestant armies, (however) her convictions are not Catholic or Protestant ... her role in the war is a business person."

While traveling with her three children, who are each from a different father, she barters and bargains

Please see **Courage**, *page 12*

Advisory group formed

Committee addresses student employee issues

By Michelle Morgan
Student Life Reporter

The Memorial Student Center Student Employee Advisory Committee (SEAC) is a committee that has been developed for the student center employees. There are about 350-400 student employees in the student center. The committee is responsible for these areas: Recreation Center, Service Center, University Bookstore, Auxiliary Publications, Terrace Cafe, The Pawn, Catering/Heritage Room, Student Activites, Custodial, and General Operations/Office with an additional two at-large positions from any operation for a total of 10-12 members.

"The student employees are our major work force and we feel that it's really important that they have some input into the employment program in the building," Anne Buttke, recreation center supervisor and adviser of the committee, said. The committee is a volunteer group for interested students from the different departments and operations in the building.

The purpose of the committee is to serve as a focus group addressing the student employees of the operations and departments in the student center. "This gives employees a chance to present their ideas and input into how they would like to see some improvements or changes in employment in the building," Buttke said.

The goal of the committee is to generate ideas to improve the student employment program in the student center and to develop program recommendations which include: orientation, training, recognition and rewards, communication, appraisal/feedback systems, and student employee input in the establishment of student center goals. The role of the SEAC is not a grievance or complaint committee, but rather a committee for student employees to express their ideas and concerns about making positive improvements in the work place.

"It's a real positive committee and we couldn't operate the student center without the student employees."

–Anne Buttke, committee adviser

"The students in the committee have nailed down three areas they would like to focus on for this academic year," Buttke said. "They would like to look at helping to make some changes in the training program, look at the reward and recognition program, and look at the systems for performance and appraisals for evaluations for different operations."

The committee meets every other week at a time convenient to all members' class and work schedules. "The work outside of the meeting will be to get out and talk among their student employees to get feedback and bring back ideas," Buttke said. Since the operations in the student center are so different, SEAC tries to make general recommendations that can be adaptive for each operation. "It's a real positive committee and we couldn't operate the student center without the student employees," Buttke said.

Beth Weber, chairperson of SEAC, is a graduate student in her fifth year at Stout as a building manager. "Being a building manager, I got involved with a lot of different people from each operation. I have developed a good understanding of the various operations. I would hear a lot of (comments) from people in each operation. I would hear a lot of student concerns as well as positive things," Weber said. "I've seen a lot of positive things happen as far as the students who work here go. The students are one of the greatest assets this building has and should have the opportunity to voice their concerns and make recommendations to generate action on issues that could improve their working conditions."

After the committee discusses issues, they form proposals or recommendations and submit them to the full-time staff. The staff then evaluates them and the committee must have a plan of action if the proposals or recommendations are carried through.

Future look of city explored at Furlong

Students, community offer input

By Amy Skalmusky
Student Life Reporter

What are your perceptions about Menomonie? If you could change something within the town, how would you go about it?

By picking up three puzzle pieces and filling out a survey at the Furlong Gallery, your contribution towards a participatory design experience has begun.

The gallery has been assembled to depict revitalizing Menomonie through the eyes of a designer. The puzzle pieces are for placing your own ideas and objections to add to the ideas in the exhibition. Graphs with different views of approaching the problem hang in the entrance along with the goals and objectives of the entire display. By choosing a problem that everyone can relate to, the gallery becomes a journey toward many solutions for making two separate entities (UW-Stout and the Menomonie community) one.

The problems are re-defined in a search for visual and spatial solutions. The whole display is the progression from generating ideas and entertaining possible solutions, to the process of putting those ideas into tangible results.

Some of the interesting ideas incorporated into the potential "Menomonie Village Center," are street vendors selling various crafts and miscellaneous items, chalets with lake frontage, various boutiques, and a beach swimming area; to name only a few.

Visually, the entire set up shouts and hurls ideas at the viewer with bold black and white designs. In contrast, old photos along with new decorate the walls. Large drawings of the "Menomonie Village" hang on the back walls along with a model of the prospective development in the center of the gallery. Not only does it give ideas, it visually displays the selective process of different ideas to show how they become incorporated into the ultimate design. Large puzzles with vacancies are on the walls waiting to merge with the viewers' input on their puzzle pieces.

Not only is the entire display aesthetically pleasing, it also brings the designing process into view. The viewer is an active participant in the revitalization of Menomonie to an interesting, interrogational living area. Join and learn about the steps in generating ideas to a finished product and view Menomonie as a town with endless potential.

Log Jam
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
TAVERN & RESTAURANT

Purchase one of our
SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIALS
between 4:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. at the regular price
and get a second special for HALF PRICE!
Expires 5/31/92
1/2 PRICE COUPON

UPCOMING PROMOTIONS

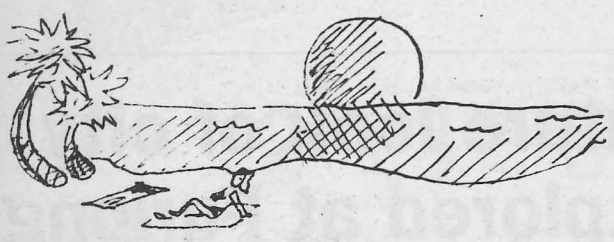
"SPECIAL EDITION"
Long Island Tea Night



Tuesday, Nov. 26
8:00 - CLOSE
Teas are
ONLY $2
ALL NIGHT!

Tuesday, Dec. 10
8:00 - Midnight
BEACH PARTY

- Great Drink Specials • Prize "Giveaways"
- Music & Video From the Log Jam's "Outdoor" Jam III



Watch for details on the Beach Party coming soon, or stop by the Jam for more information!

Courage

continued from page 11

for anything she can get her hands on. The oldest son Eilif is a big guy who is strong and brave. Her other son, who is called Swiss Cheese, is naive, scrawny and honest as the day is long. The daughter, Kattrine, is mute because she was a psychological victim of the war. Mother Courage believes that her family can make a healthy living off the death and dying around them. But as she does, she is also reminded of something. A soldier comments in the first scene that "When a war gives you all you earn, one day it may claim something in return." In other words, people who live by the sword die by the sword.

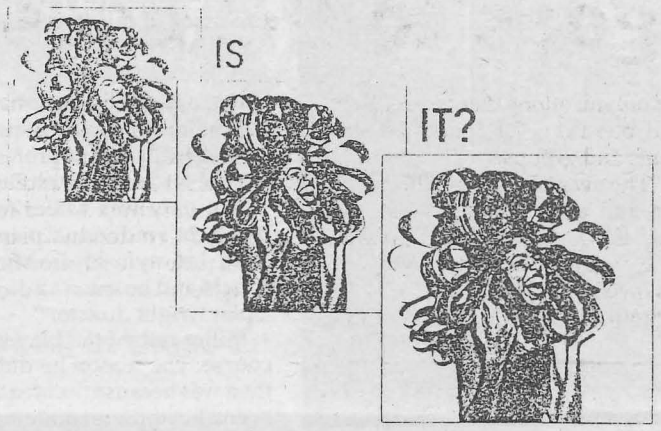
The ironic part of the play occurs when the oldest son joins the army during the war. He was treated almost as a hero because he slaughtered peasants in a village and stole their food. But after the war, he does the same exact thing and is looked on as a war criminal. He is shot to death. In war, murder is acceptable. Mother Courage has everything she wants at the beginning of the story and loses it all at the end. "We are tempted to make Mother Courage a hero, to admire her perseverance and her ability to survive the war around her. But Brecht challenges us to keep our distance, to see the contradictions in her character, and to be fully aware that her view of the world is not only ironic, but very, very costly," Miller said.

> **"When a war gives you all you earn, one day it may claim something in return."**
>
> **–soldier in "Mother Courage"**

Another ironic aspect is the set itself. There is so much action going on, yet there is only one set, a revolving platform with a wagon on it. The authentic looking wagon and warlike atmosphere is more than enough to set the stage. The music is geared toward folk, and it was written by Miller. It gives a historical effect. The dramatic parts of the play are very realistic and sometimes emotional. Yet "Brecht did not want the audience to get emotionally involved. He wanted them to get intellectually involved," Miller said. This was sometimes hard to do with such a talented cast. Some of the featured cast are Heather Poll-Sorensen as Mother Courage; Jodi Wicken-hauser as Kattrine; Geeta Loach as Yvette; Kurt Johnson as Cook; Brian Pabst as Chaplain; Dan Latzer as Swiss Cheese; and Mark Anderson as Eilif.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday to Saturday, Nov. 21,22, and 23, with a matinee at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24. Admission is $7 for the general public, and $5 for UW-Stout students and staff. All performances will be in Stout's Harvey Hall Theater. Tickets can be obtained from the box office located in Room 15, Harvey Hall, or by calling 232-1468.

WHAT



IS
IT?

Your Reflections
A REFLECTION ON US
A REFLECTION ON YOU
Full Service Salon
Servicing Men & Women

No! It's not a new and improved NBC Peacock! It's Paul Brown's revolutionary STRAIGHT PERM SYSTEM for straightening previously permed or naturally curly hair!

STRAIGHT PERM $60
With purchase of $15 for follow-up products (A $38 value!)

Call for an appointment and more information about "what it is"
235-8303 • 514 Oak Ave. in Menomonie

Marky Mark Needs You For His Funky Bunch.

Now hiring Student Life writers. Fill out an application in the Stoutonia office today. Attention: Marky Mark Brehmer, Student Life Editor.

$12 Worth of Coupons Below!

UW-Stout
Night at the Races
Thursday, December 5

Take the Bus For Just $5

Join your friends as St. Croix Meadows salutes the staff and students of UW-Stout with feature races, special discounts and exciting greyhound racing! Get a group together and plan a year-end party using the coupons below. Doors open 6 p.m.
Bus service available for just $5. Sign up at the Student Center by Nov. 22!

ST. CROIX MEADOWS
GREYHOUND RACING
HUDSON, WISCONSIN
Fine dining reservations suggested. Call 1-800-457-6001

Free General Parking
Good for UW-Stout Night only. 12/5/91

Free Grandstand Admission
Good for UW-Stout Night only. 12/5/91

Free Grandstand Table for 4
Good for UW-Stout Night only. 12/5/91
Subject to availability

Native cuisine explored

Buffet features Native American food and culture

By Chris Kornmann
Student Life Reporter

Ethnic and cultural awareness is a diverse area, but the awareness can be experienced in the foods we eat. This was the case Thursday, Nov. 14. The social and cultural aspects of food class served an ethnic buffet featuring Native American cuisine. Some of the main menu items included a venison wild rice casserole, baked pyramid pollock, hominy with green peppers, squash, Indian blue corn sticks, squaw bread, and a fruit-nut salad with maple dressing.

The class, instructed by Gladys Earl, assistant professor of the department of Food and Nutrition, is focused on providing an understanding of how other people's eating habits are affected by their individual culture and social practices.

This covers a vast area of cultures and cultural groups. It provides information on foodways, food, religion, and factors that influence food habits. The class has studied Native Americans, African Americans, Japanese and Chinese cultures, Hispanics, Europeans, and cultures of Greece and the Middle East.

In addition to the diverse cultures, the class takes into consideration the outside factors affecting our eating habits. This includes ethnic identity, religious beliefs, education, nutrition and health, income and occupation, physiological characteristics, and rural-urban residence.

The theme of the buffet featured the culture of Native Americans. The emphasis is on how the use of food is influenced by different social practices. In order to understand this, one must first know a little about their culture.

Captain John Smith noted that the settlers of Jamestown would have starved if the Indians of that region had not brought corn, squash, and beans to them. Many foods and traditions in American culture are actually of American Indian origin. This includes barbecues, steamed lobster, stuffed oyster, clam and corn chowders, various cranberry dishes, Boston baked beans, and various cornbreads, pudding, and dumplings.

The most important and widely used foods we know about today are of Native American origins. As quoted by Will Rogers Jr., "American Indians never were a unit. They were scattered in hundreds of tribes with hundreds of cultures and customs. It is these tribal variations that have given color and character to the American past and a wondrously wide variety to the dishes of the American diet."

UW-Stout goes to the dogs

UW-Stout is going to the dogs. On December 5, St. Croix Meadows Greyhound Racing will host "UW-Stout Night at the Races."

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM), is recruiting student organizations to participate in this event. The SHRM is coordinating a buffet for organizations that pre-register, and bus rides for interested students and groups.

"The evening will be filled with fun and exciting greyhound racing," Ed Derdzinski of SHRM said. "We would like to get everyone involved."

Stout students will receive free admission, parking, and a grandstand table, via coupons in this issue of **The Stoutonia**.

Interested students and organizations can contact Derdzinski at 235-5754, or stop at the information table set up in the Memorial Student Center.

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING
PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Serving Western Wisconsin
Borgi's Automotive
Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists
1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.
STATE 1
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
PASS LIST SUSPENDED
STARTS FRIDAY!
Addams Family
PG-13
STATE 2
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 1:15 & 3:15 p.m.
STARTS FRIDAY!
WES CRAVEN'S

THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS
R
BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

ACUI
BOWLING TOURNAMENT
at the UW-Stout Recreation Center
Thursday:
December 5 and December 12, 1991
at 5:00 p.m.

Cost:
$6.50/Player
WINNERS will advance to the ACU-I regional tournament at UW-Milwaukee on February 28 - 29, 1992.
For more information and details contact us at x-1611

Gender stereotypes refuted

Common ground makes interaction possible



Chris Kornmann
Piece by Peace

Besides gender, what is the difference between males and females? If you think, really think about it, there is none. When we look past all the stereotypical aspects attributed to males and females, you begin to see a common trait we all share regardless of our sex. We are all human.

Most people would disagree and state that there are numerous differences between the sexes. The typical male is thought of as dominant, tough, and unemotional. He loves to drink beer, watch sports, and talk about girls. All he has on his mind is sex. The typical female is thought of as timid, weak, and emotional. She loves to go shopping and talk about the opposite sex. All she has on her mind is how good she looks.

I would hope that everyone would disagree with these descriptions. They are the stereotypes that lead us to believe that men and women are expected to act in a certain way. They also lead us to believe that you can place men and women into categories, and if someone does not fit the category, they don't belong.

There are many males who are timid, weak, and emotional that do not care for sports or beer, and think about things other than just sex. There are many females who are dominating, tough, and unemotional, who hate shopping and do not give a shit about how they look.

Once we overlook these false perceptions and realize that we all share the same basic feelings, we can begin to treat each other as we would want to be treated, equally and with respect.

However, as a student on this campus, I am led to believe that many students agree with the stereotypes attributed to males and females. Some men think that they are dominant and superior to women, while some women allow them to be. Some men on this campus only care about sports, beer, and sex; while some women only care about shopping and how good they look.

If this is the case, then men and women could never be compatible. They would have nothing in common nor anything to talk about. They would not be able to treat each other equally or with respect, and they would not acknowledge that they both have the same basic needs and desires. They would accept each other for being either males or females, not human beings.

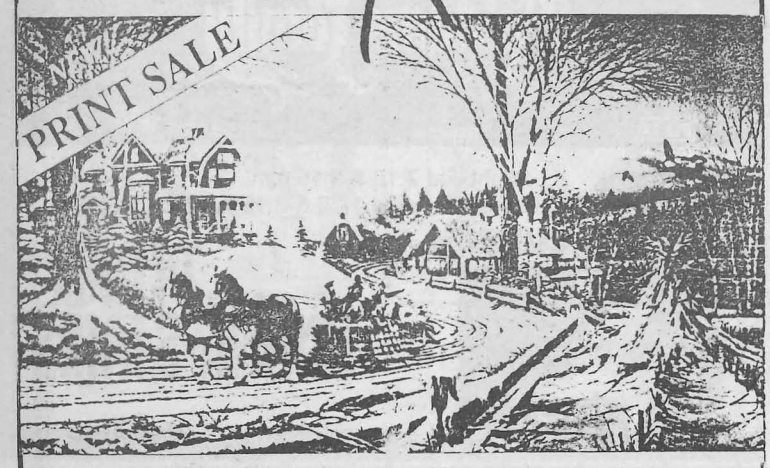
I'm sure you realize that this is an extreme example. The point is, men and women have a lot more in common then people think. We are all born on the same level. It is our experiences and upbringing that influences our lives and decisions. These are the same ideas that shape our views about the opposite sex.

We all have our own identity. Do not let it be defined by your gender. We may be male or female, but we are all human beings.

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-9993

DOLLAR NIGHT
Every Wednesday
From 8 - 12
MIND EXPRESS 's FOR $1.00
From 9:00 - 11:00
Buy one pitcher for regular price
and get a second for only $1.00
TAP BEER 3 for $1.00
From 8 - 12

A warm holiday invitation to revisit America's past from Terry Redlin



14 x 24 inches
Edition of 24,500 s/n
"The Pleasures of Winter"
First annual limited edition Christmas print - 1991
Print only: $150

CUSTOM FRAMING - SALE

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY
1 block west of Mabel Tainter Menomonie 235-6555
Tues. - Fri. 10:00-5:00 Thurs. 'til 8:00 Sat. 10:00-3:00

Visit our gallery soon to see Mr. Redlin's colorful Americana and wildlife art in limited and open editions.

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA Chicken MEXICAN
—THIS WEEK'S IN-STORE SPECIALS —
Any Medium Pizza* $5.99
Any Large Pizza* $7.99
*Excludes extra cheese
Pile on the toppings
AMOCO Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry
CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Taco Salad in Crisp Tortilla Bowl	180	$3.30
Dinner -		
Chicken Teriyaki w/ choice of Soup or Salad	315	$4.25

Pantry

1/4# Hot Dog	75	$1.20
(Commons and Tainter)		

PM

Hot Pretzel w/ Cheese Sauce	60	$1.10
(Commons and Tainter)		

Specials good November 21st through December 4th

Thanksgiving Break Hours
Vintage Room and P.M. Operations closed Tuesday, Nov. 26th.
Pantry closed after 1:00pm Wednesday, Nov. 27th.
Back to Regular Hours week of December 2nd.

COST CUTTERS HOURS
MON - FRI: 9 - 9
SAT: 9 - 5
SUN: 11 - 5
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3118
Pick Up Your Student Discount Cards!

HAIRCUT $6.95 (Reg. $7.95)
Expires 12-8-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

PERM $22.95 (Reg. $25.95-$32.95)
Excludes Specialty Wraps and Spirals
Long Hair Slightly Extra
Expires 12-8-91
Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

No appointment necessary for haircuts • Appointments necessary for perms

Classifieds

Announcements

Sprechen sie deutsch? Come to Terrace Cafeteria, meet under the clock every Thursday 9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. and practice your German language skills from novice thru deutschverderber. Moderated by Bohdan Halushka.

Curious about your friends' Christmas wishes? Bring them into the Niche to make their Christmas wish list!

Spring Break '92!!! From $399.00 - air/hotel, 7 days & 7 nights, Mazatlan Express and college trips, nightly cocktail party - free!!! 18 year-old drinking age!! No ID's required! Mike-839-9456 or Will-832-8682.

Meetings

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

Free Spring Break trips to students or student organizations promoting our spring break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

NANNY
Up to $400.00 per week, live in jobs: east and west coast, Chicago. Many benefits. Minimum one year. NATIONAL NANNY 1-800-933-9397.

Help Wanted

Free travel, cash and exciting business experience!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful spring break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. yearly contracts, no summer positions 1-800-765-NANY.

Lost & Found

Reward: Lost Wed. Nov. 13 in Harvey Hall, 6X8 leather daily planner, contains business cards, phone #s & other very valuable information. Please call Joan Clark 1-834-8419 collect.

$10.00 reward for return of a battery charger for a handicapped cart taken from 421 Wilson Ave. Call 235-8185 and leave a message please.

For Rent

Occupants are doing a co-op second semester. $145 for 4 people, $185 for 3 people. Includes heat, water, garbage, snow removal. Jan 1st to end of May. The house is in excellent shape.
235-6234

A.C.O.A.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETING
TUESDAYS 5-6 p.m.
OAKWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Personal

Conversation and listening offered by graduate student in counseling and guidance. Could you help me to practice effective listening? Please contact Bohdan Halushka in AA #219 or leave message at x1382 and I will call back.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
Air, hotel, parties, etc., $399
1-800-366-4786

Roomate Wanted

Subleaser needed for house with own room, dishwasher, off street park., washer/dryer, $158/month-includes utilities.

College house needs male roommate for second semester (Jan-May '92) $125 includes everything. Two blocks from campus. Call Frank at 235-4237 anytime.

2nd semester subleaser needed!!! Own room partially furnished, washer & dryer, off street parking. $100/mo n/ut contact Terra (or leave mess.) 235-5925.

Roomate Wanted

1 Female needed to sublease starting January. Very nice townhouse, own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 3 blks to campus, $130/mo+util call Gail 5-7233.

Someone to share nicely furnished two bedroom apt. close to campus, $135 a month, call Jim 235-3543.

Share 3 bdrm house w/ 2 others, wood heat, 130/mo + 1/3 utilities, 5 miles So. on Y, great view from deck, 664-8647.

Roomy needed for Sem II, $130/mo + utils, live w/ 1 other guy, parking avail., close to Don's, call Ned/Ben @ 235-8636.

Services

Will typeset resumes, papers, etc. Reasonable prices and fast delivery. Call Lori at 235-6283 or Tim at 235-6281.

Earn gifts for Christmas. Let me do a party with you. Tupperware-Team Party Sales - call Linda Bruner, 235-5300.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

Looking to Buy

I DESPERATELY NEED GRAD. TICKETS! I WILL BUY YOURS & PAY CASH FOR THEM. CALL WENDY ASAP AT 235-9695.

Adoption

ADOPTION: Proud parents of adopted toddler eager to share more love with a newborn. Are warm and happy family, offer security, lots of adoring relatives and a life full of love. Please call Barb and Dave collect: (513) 751-7077.

LADIES
U.S. MALE DANCERS
at Off Broadway
Nov. 23 - Check it out!



• HOLIDAYS
•SPRING BREAK
• JOB INTERVIEWS
CALL for rates TODAY!!!

Sunshine Travel Service, Inc.
"Put a little Sunshine in your travel!"
235-9617
Air • Sea • Rail • Tours
NO CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICES
1515 STOUT RD.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday,



your
University Bookstore
will be
open Wednesday
7:30-4:30
and will be
closed 11/26-2/1.
* Because we will be closed Friday the 29th, we will cash payroll checks on Monday, December 2nd, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HAIR My Style TANNING
GOLDWELL COLORANCE . . .$10.00 with any hair service
Even out your sun bleached ends
or change colors completely. Adds body and shine too!
Be "*Dazzling*" for the Holiday Season this year.
(Color special good through Dec. 7, 1991)
ALSO. . .
PAUL BROWN STRAIGHT PERM
still at special introductory price save
a total of $23.00 off perm and maintenance products of you book your appointment by Dec. 1st.
CALL 235-0762
On the corner of MAIN and BROADWAY
Downtown Menomonie

Snyder SUPER STOP
HOME OF THE SUPERBUY™



We Feature:
- **Menomonie's only Express Same-Day Photo** (In as little as one hour!)
- **We ship packages via UPS**
- **We do Western Union money transfers**

306 E. Main
Downtown Menomonie
M - F 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat - Sun 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
235-6803

Express Photofinishing
$2 OFF
Any roll processing
(With coupon only)
Expires 11/30/91

Christmas Decorations
25% OFF
Regular Price
Includes light sets, ornaments, garlands, & other decoration needs
(With coupon only)
Expires 12/3/91

DOMINO'S PIZZA
NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S℠
How You Like Pizza At Home.
232-6333
Store Hours
Sun.- Wed. 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thurs.- Sat. 11:00 a.m.- 3:00 a.m.

CLIP AND SAVE
SUPER SPECIAL
$15.99
Two large one topping pizzas and 6 cans of Coca-Cola® Classic or diet Coke® **for only $15.99.** Additional toppings can be ordered. $1.25 covers both pizzas. Prices include tax. **$2.21 savings.**
Expires: 12/31/91
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CLIP AND SAVE
PRIME TIME SPECIAL
Get **$4.00** off on any pizza ordered after 8:00 p.m.
(Expires 12/31/91)
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or order. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

CLIP AND SAVE
DOUBLE 3 TOPPER
$12.95
Get two medium pizzas with your choice of 3 toppings **for $12.95.** Additional toppings can be ordered. $1.00 covers both pizzas. **A $2.00 savings.** Prices include tax.
Expires: 12/31/91
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

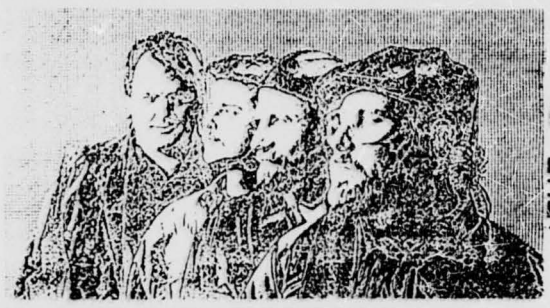
CLIP AND SAVE
$5.95 SPECIAL
Order a medium pizza with one topping and 2 Coca-Cola Classics or diet Cokes for **just $5.95. A $4.00 savings.** Additional toppings can be added. Prices include tax.
(Expires 12/31/91)
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or order. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

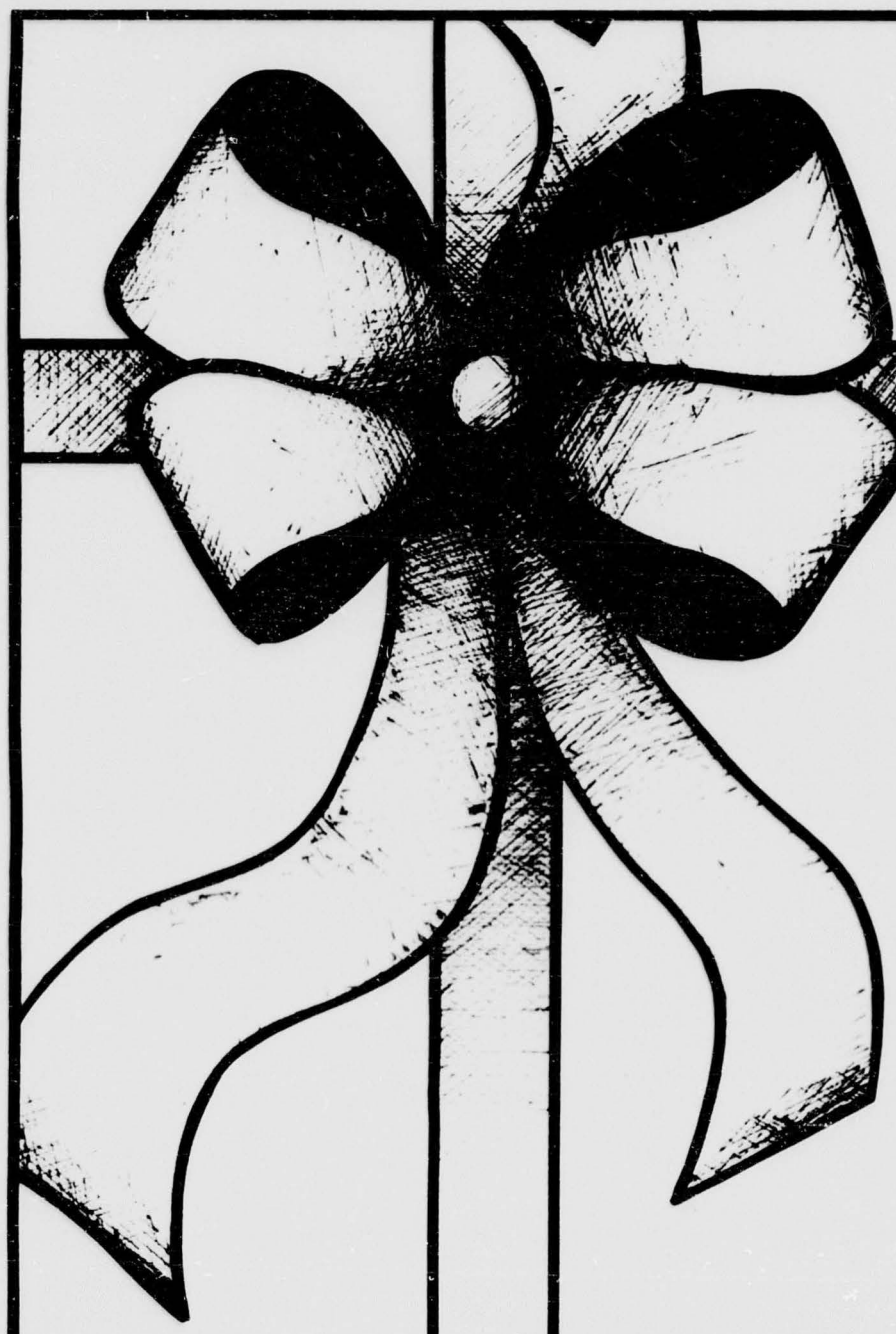
RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
Or rush $2.00 to **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Aussie's Dry Clean Press & Laundromat
1400 N. Broadway
SPECIAL 75¢ WASH
FREE SOAP
Open Daily
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

THIS AD IS WORTH $5
Save $5 on any purchase of $20 or more on Aquariums and Fish Supplies
Good thru Dec 14, 1991
Our Prices are the Lowest in the Area!
Hardy's Specialty Store
M - F 8:30 - 5:30 Sat 8:30 - 1:00
235-2633
3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

Lissa's
Hair Studio
710 1/2 2nd Street
Menomonie WI
54751
(Adjacent To
Campus Art Store)
PERCISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
235-4700
Perms $34.95
Includes top shelf perm, percision cut, condition and complete style.
Long hair extra.
Does not include special wraps, Zotos, Matrix, Brocoto, and Attractions.
Must present coupon.
Expires Nov. 24, 1991

THE Meet Market
presents
Friday, November 22nd

THE OTIS & THE ALLIGATORS
BLUES WITH A BITE
Thursday Night's Beat the clock
Tap Beer
•4-5 p.m. 25¢
•5-6 p.m. 35¢
•6-7 p.m. 45¢
•7-midnight 50¢
Also **FREE** peanuts from 8-11 p.m.


Sharing the Holiday Spirit
Chancellor Sorensen cordially invites all University of Wisconsin-Stout students, faculty and staff to a holiday reception.
Thursday, December 12, 1991
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom
Memorial Student Center
Menu
Holiday Cherry Bars
Chocolate Mint Brownies
Filled Timbales
Seasonal Fruit Platter
Dutch Chocolate Coffee
Wassail Fountain
Spritz Cookies
Rosettes
Cheeseball Wreath
Share your Holiday Spirit with a deserving child.
• Please bring a gift to donate to Toys for Tots. •

the Stoutonia

Thursday, December 5, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 12

In this issue:

RA spotlight

•Sonya Nilssen, the only transfer student on the RA staff, shares first semester saga. –Page 4

Men's basketball

• After big win against UM-Morris, hoopsters boost record to 3-1. –Page 9

Students team up to open store

UW-Stout and Menomonie High School students combine talents to operate 10th Ave., a model store project in Thunderbird Mall.



Staff photo by Mike Cirillo, Darkroom Manager

Stout students, Mike Rudquist and Kevin Reuter, and Menomonie High School student, Candi Ayres, cut out Christmas designs to decorate the interior of 10th Ave. for their grand opening on Saturday, Dec. 7.

By Chris Koller

Senior News Reporter

Marketing education students from UW-Stout and Menomonie High School(MHS) are teaming up to open their 10th annual model store project. The name of this year's store is 10th Ave. and it will be open Dec. 4 to 11, from 12 to 9 p.m. A grand opening celebration will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 11:30 a.m.

This is the only project of its kind in the nation. The uniqueness of this project is that it combines the efforts of university students who are pursuing degrees in education, high school students who have career interests in marketing, and local mall merchants, according to store co-manager Roger Stanford.

"Its a great learning experience, getting to know tons of people from Stout and coming closer to people from Menomonie," Chris Uetz, MHS student said.

The project also aids students in career exploration. "Our only hope is that as a result of this we will have helped students make some career decisions," Carol Mooney, model store adviser said.

Stout students are involved with preparation of the store as well as in preparation of the high school students. After breaking down into four different areas: operations, personnel, promotions, and sales, Stout students must teach these concepts to the high school students.

"The high school students are unbelievable, I can't believe how many students have shown up."

–Roger Stanford, store co-manager

"Teaching the high school students is great practice for us since many of us will be going out to student teach next semester," Dawn Peterson, Stout student said.

"The high school kids are unbelievable, I can't believe how many students have shown up to help out," Stanford said.

10th Ave. is located in a vacant store in the Thunderbird Mall, near Doug and Dick's Foods. The group is responsible for finding merchandise to stock the store from the merchants in the mall. According to Stanford, the merchants have been very helpful. "We ran into an LA Gear rep in the Little Red Shoe House and he donated some posters and shoes," Stanford said.

Once the merchandise is secured on a consignment basis, it must be displayed and stocked in an appealing manner. During the week the store is open, the merchandise is changed to give the students experience in building displays. Other activities, while the store is in operation, include peer evaluations and actual selling.

Since this is the 10th anniversary of the model store project, a special anniversary celebration has been planned in conjunction with the grand opening. "We have invited the managers from the past ten years and we have also invited Dean Tabor, the first model store adviser," Carol Storti-Robarge, co-store manager said. "It will be interesting to see who comes."

Several other activities are planned for the grand opening, including an appearance by radio station Z100 later in the day, door prizes, and refreshments.

Class designs AIDS-resistant hospital apparel

Students and professors at Stout develop nationally recognized surgical clothing

By Raymond J. Lynch

News Reporter

Thanks to newly developed protective wear, the future could be safer for doctors, nurses, and others exposed to AIDS and hepatitis in emergency rooms. The prediction stems from research conducted by two UW-Stout professors who have attempted to improve the current inadequate designs.

Donna Albrecht and Fran Garb began the project in 1990 as an activity for students in a functional clothing class.

"We were trying to educate the students to better understand the HIV virus," Albrecht said. Educating the importance of effective design in safety apparel can be a complicated task, especially when dealing with the potentially dangerous scenario of an operating room.

Before the students began their designs, Garb, a biology professor, taught them about the virus that leads to AIDS. The class toured a hospital emergency room, viewed available protective clothing, and interviewed emergency room doctors and nurses.

"In each case we asked emergency room personnel what they had available," Garb said."We also looked at a large number of catalogs."

After their research, the professors and students found there were several problems with the available protective clothing: it was hot, bulky, binding, and it interfered with movement. It often took two people to put it on and frequently, emergency room personnel chose not to wear the protective garments.

Using the information gained in the interviews, the students designed prototype garments from newly-developed, moisture-resistant, yet breathable fabrics.

"We were trying to educate the students to better understand the HIV virus."

–Donna Albrecht, professor

"There were five groups and we all had the same background information," Sheila Doroff, apparel design major said. "We were open to do anything we wanted."

Students assumed that emergency room nurses would wear protective gloves with the garment. The garments were designed to protect from splashes of blood and other bodily fluids, but were not expected to protect from exposure through skin punctures from contaminated needles, surgical tools, and other sharp instruments.

"We had many fabrics to work with," Doroff said. "We then had to come up with ideas and concepts for the proper design." 3M was one of the companies that donated materials for the project.

In regards to functional design, Doroff

Please see **Garment**, *page 3*

News Briefs

World

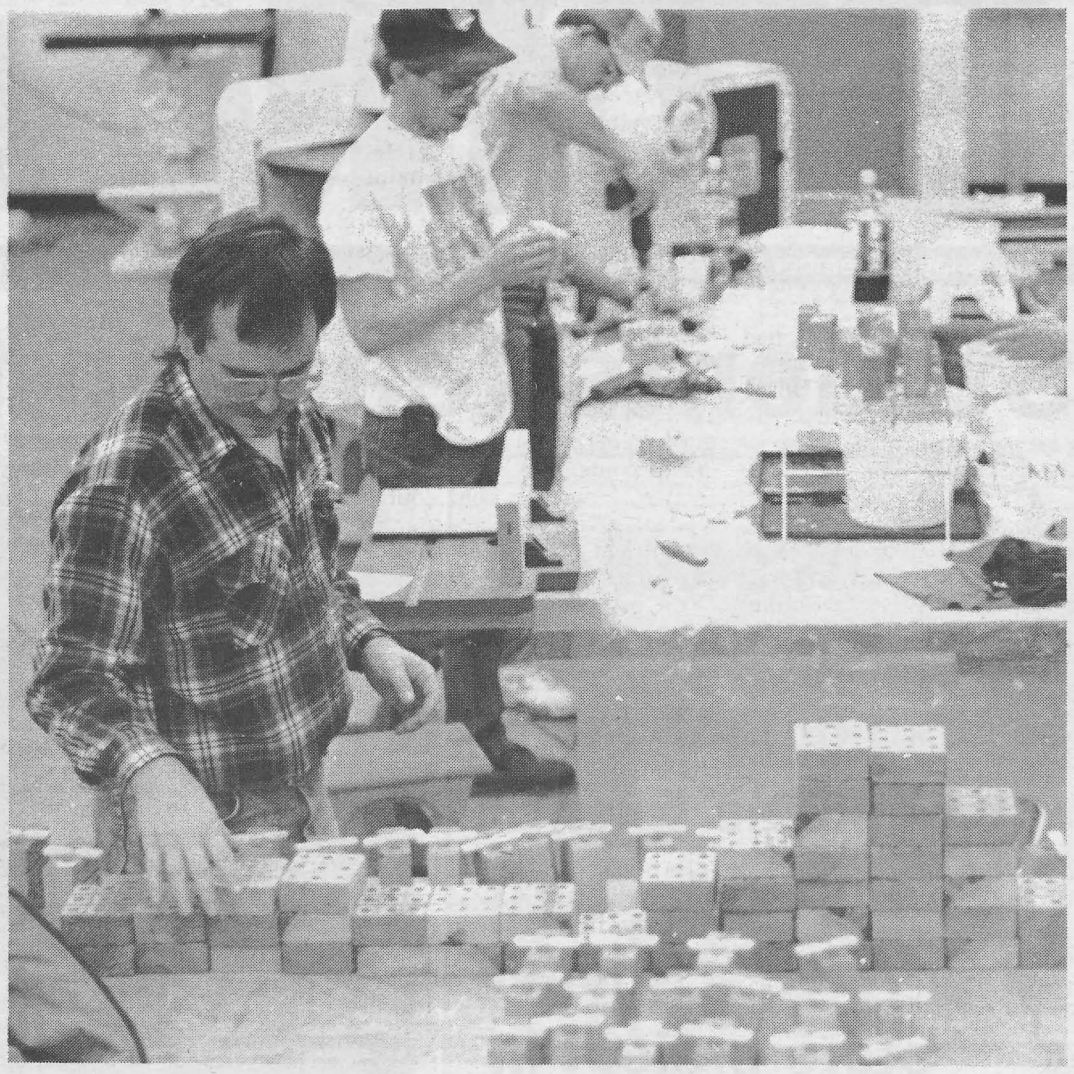
Gorbachev proposes treaty

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday warned that the disintegration of the Soviet Union would lead to misfortune, catastrophe, and war, but Russia hastened the breakup by recognizing Ukraine's new statehood. Saying the country was experiencing a destructive "crisis of statehood," Gorbachev urged lawmakers in the remaining 12 Soviet republics to approve his proposed Union Treaty - a plan to hold the nation together as a loose confederation. The proposed treaty would limit the Kremlin's role to foreign affairs, strategic nuclear arms, and coordination of economic policy. It also would establish a five-year, directly elected national presidency and an independent judiciary, and allow the republics to introduce their own currencies.

Nation

Staff chief Sununu resigns

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu resigned Tuesday after harsh criticism among Republicans of his abrasive style and a stormy three-year tenure. In a five-page handwritten letter, Sununu told Bush that he did not want to be a burden to him during his 1992 re-election campaign and thought it was in the president's best interest for him to resign. There was no immediate announcement of a successor, but there is speculation that Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner, a Bush favorite, will fill the position. Bush accepted the resignation, effective Dec. 15, and said that Sununu would remain as a counselor to the president with Cabinet rank through March 1.



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Santa receives a helping hand from UW-Stout students

Young children across the nation are making out their Christmas list for Santa. This year, Santa's elves are getting a helping hand making toys for children in the Menomonie area. The UW-Stout students in the Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA) made toys that were donated to Kinship, a nonprofit organization that matches adult volunteers with children who are in need of an adult friend.

TECA produced 75 tic-tac-toe boards for the children in Kinship. The boards are 3.5 inches by 3.5 inches. On the side of the board, a slot holds colored marbles, white and blue, which represent the Xs and Os.

"It was just something nice to do," Steve Hoersten, graduate faculty adviser of TECA, said.

TECA originally wanted to donate their gifts to the Toys for Tots campaign, but those gifts needed to be new, packaged toys. "This worked out great because Kinship would take our toys and, this way, our toys will be used right in the community," Hoersten said.

Members of Kinship are distributing the toys in many ways. At their holiday party, 25 toys were given out. "The kids just loved them," Nancy Moynihan, director of Dunn County Kinship, said.

The rest of the toys will be used as door prizes at their lock-in party in January and at their recognition banquet in February. "Kinship is always in need of such donations. It was a nice gift to get from them and to give to the children," Moynihan said.

TECA used an assembly line method to complete the toys in six hours. This was their first year helping out Santa and his elves and they are planning on making more toys for next year's holiday season.

According to Hoersten, this experience also gave the Technology Education majors involved with TECA additional time on the equipment and tools, which will make them better prepared in their field when they graduate.

Fly Home With Us

1311 N. Broadway
Menomonie
235-8870

1801 S. Hastings Way
Eau Claire
834-8870

31 E. Columbia
Chippewa Falls
723-9352

CHIPPEWA VALLEY TRAVEL

Carlson Travel Network

HOURS:
8:30 - 5:30 M-F, 9:00 - 1:00 Sat.

FLEET FEET
334 Main St.
Menomonie, WI
235-7300

GUARANTEED LOWEST SHOE PRICES!

15% OFF
ANY PURCHASE
WITH COUPON ONLY
(Some restrictions may apply)
Expires December 31, 1991

RESUME
Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes $25.95 Expires 5/30/92

50 Resumes $27.95 Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes, One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location
1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen
CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!



Catch The Wrong-doings Of Those Crazy College Kids Weekly In Police Beat.

DECA attempts to hold on to national honor

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

After winning the National Chapter of the Year award last year, the UW-Stout DECA chapter is working hard to hold on to their title.

DECA is an association for marketing education majors, but students from any major are welcome to join. Some Hotel and Restaurant majors, as well as a few Retail Merchandising and Management majors, belong to the organization.

According to Jeff Dehler, Stout DECA president, the organization has four main objectives it strives to achieve. The first one is to raise civic consciousness. To accomplish this, DECA is involved with the Menomonie High School Asian Club, the American Red Cross, Alpha House (a home for disadvantaged youths), and several other charities.

In late September, the Stout DECA chapter participated in a civic consciousness project with the Menomonie High School Asian Club. According to Steve Sheppard, DECA civic consciousness vice president, the Asian Club requested a bowling tournament in which they competed for pizza and prizes. A similar event took place between the two organizations last winter and was quite successful. "I think that events such as this one do wonders in improving the cultural awareness of our student body," Sheppard said.

"I think DECA members get a personal satisfaction from working with the students," Dehler said. Dehler believes it is important for DECA members to work with different cultures because they will be working with them when they start teaching, or start to work in industry.

Leadership development is the second objective the DECA chapter tries to achieve. DECA members attend conferences on career development and professionalism throughout the year to prepare for marketing futures. On Nov. 15 to 17, the chapter traveled to Lexington, Ky., for the central region leadership conference. According to Dehler, 21 members from Stout attended, the largest collegiate group from the 13 states who attend the conference.

The third DECA objective is to increase vocational understanding. Activities in this area include going to speakers as well as bringing them to Stout. Speakers of interest to DECA members include marketing educators as well as people in the marketing industry.

According to Dehler, the last objective DECA incorporates into their organization is social intelligence, which consists of banquets, parties, and other activities that allow the students to have fun.

Some upcoming events the Stout DECA chapter is involved in include an American Red Cross basketball tournament and the District One Career Development Conference. For the second year, DECA is advertising and promoting the American Red Cross basketball tournament, which will take place at Menomonie High School.

After Christmas break, the Stout DECA chapter will be making final preparations for the District One Career Development Conference. This is by far the biggest event that the chapter works on, according to Jamie Schiller, conference co-director. "Districts is a great way to learn how to plan and execute an extremely large and difficult activity," Schiller said. The conference consists of competitive events for 500 high school DECA members.



The UW-Stout DECA chapter has been involved in several different activities this year. The Chapter hopes to keep their title of National Chapter of the Year. Several members recently attended the Central Region Leadership Conference in Lexington, Kentucky.

Garment

continued from page 1

described the importance of dressing quickly in an emergency room setting. As a result, the students used several different materials from tapes and clips to velcro, to permit more time-efficient dressing.

After viewing video tapes of surgery, Doroff was convinced of the importance of protective wear. "It is scary to think why more nurses and doctors have not come down with AIDS after being exposed in the operating room."

For the last couple of years the global plague of AIDS has forced many to re-examine its impact. Students involved in the project were aware of the epidemic. "Everyone was really serious about the project and the protection it could offer," Doroff said.

Garb and Albrecht asked emergency room nurses at two hospitals to respond to the students' designs. Based on the evaluations, they modified students' work and produced a demonstration garment. They recently shared their findings at a national professional meeting.

"Fit was a big factor," Albrecht said. One of the goals of the project was to design a garment that was practical and met the specifications desired by the hospital workers that were interviewed.

The demonstration garment extends to below the knees. It has a high collar, a large patch pocket on one hip, and long sleeves that end in fabric "stirrups" that cross the palm and circle the thumb, to keep the sleeves in place. The garment has tie closures at the back of the neck and side waist. The design is tailored, eliminating the bulk of fabric at the front waist that some nurses found objectionable.



Photo by John Johnston, Staff Photographer

Donna Albrecht assists Sheila Doroff in modeling the garment the functional clothing class designed to protect doctors, nurses and others from contracting the AIDS virus in the operating room.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

HUD Section 8 Project

Rent 30% of income. All utilities included. Couples and Families with qualified income. Contact Sandy at Farmer Management and Development Co.
834-2691

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

UW-STOUT SKI CLUB

CALL ASAP! We only have 6 spots left!

The Sky is No Longer the Limit
Snowbreak™



SKI JACKSON HOLE

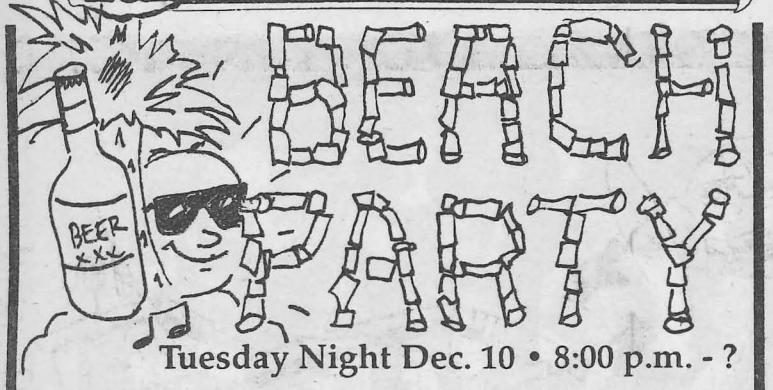
Call: Seth x-3213
Tara 5-4744

January 3-11
$400 per person

ACCOMMODATIONS
- 6 Nights lodging at the **Jackson Hole Raquet Club Resort.**
- Conveniently located between the city of Jackson and the mountain.
- Each condominium unit includes: a fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, cable TV, washer/dryer, and private balcony.
- Amenities include: jacuzzis, sauna, nautilus equipment, and free shuttle to and from the ski area.

LIFT PASSES
- Four day lift pass with an option to buy a fifth for $26 once we arrive.

Log Jam
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
TAVERN & RESTAURANT



Tuesday Night Dec. 10 • 8:00 p.m. - ?

"We'll be doin' some serious Log Jammin'!"

It might be cold outside, but it's gonna be HOT at The Jam! Come dressed in your best beach attire & enjoy:

100 oz. Buckets of Beer! $4.00
Bud or Bud Light (complete with shovels)

16 oz. Tropical Drinks $2.00
Margaritas • Daquiris • Colodas • Mai Tais
(complete with umbrellas)

Longneck Bottles of $1.00
Budweiser, Bud Light, Bud Dry

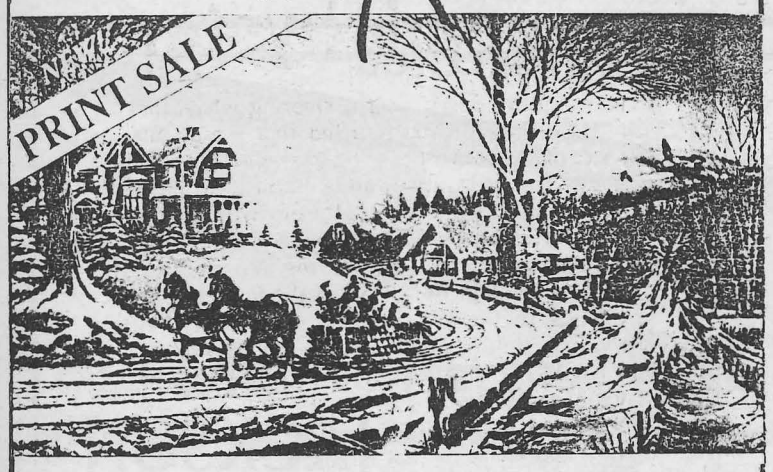
Come to the tropics of The Jam & you'll enjoy great music, drinks & have a chance to

WIN:

Bud Neo-Neon Guitar • Bud Beach Towels • Beer Huggies • Bag Coolers • Tank Tops & Much More!!

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY HALF HOUR
Please dress appropriately

A warm holiday invitation to revisit America's past from Terry Redlin



14 x 24 inches
Edition of 24,500 x 6
"The Pleasures of Winter"
First annual limited edition Christmas print - 1991
Print only: $150

CUSTOM FRAMING - SALE

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY
1 block west of Mabel Tainter Menomonie 235-6555
Tues. - Fri. 10:00-5:00 Thurs. 'til 8:00 Sat. 10:00-3:00

Visit our gallery soon to see Mr. Redlin's colorful Americana and wildlife art in limited and open editions.

RA reflects on first semester

By Karina Zaruba
News Editor

She leads them, yet she learns with them. She shows them the buildings of UW-Stout, only to be taught the school's layout herself. Sonya Nilssen is new to Stout this semester and she is a resident adviser (RA) for North Hall. The residents on her floor are mostly freshmen, and together, along with their RA, they are getting to know the campus.

"Their orientation was my orientation, too," Nilssen said.

The sophomore transferred to Stout from UW-Superior. Although there are many other sophomores on the RA staff, Nilssen is the only transfer student.

Nilssen, originally from Clear Lake, Wis., enjoys responsibility and leadership, so she sent her RA application to Stout last spring. She came down from Superior four times for personal interviews and was selected for the job.

Because Nilssen was new to campus, she had to refer some freshmen to other RAs for questions she could not answer. She could, however, easily answer several of the inquiries: Can we take a shower anytime we want? Do we have to tell you when we are leaving? Do we have to sign in and out when we leave?

Nilssen laughed and said that about 75 percent of North Hall residents are freshmen. "They have so much energy. It's been fun."

Before Nilssen was able to drive home and track down the deer last week, she had much to do at Stout. Hall residents completed evaluations concerning the hall, the hall director, and the RAs. Nilssen had mixed emotions about the outcome of the reviews.

"There was a lot of good, but there was also some criticism, and that's hard to take," Nilssen said.

The RA staff also had to stay late last Wednesday to check rooms and close the hall for Thanksgiving break. The RA duties of preparing for Christmas break have not yet set in. Nilssen is using this time to get ready for Christmas in other ways.

Her holiday spirit and activities will be cut short by five days this year, though. The RA staff must come back early in January to receive more training and get the halls ready for the returning students.

Nilssen is also using this small break in December from RA duties to concentrate on her studies. She occasionally finds it hard to prioritize her schoolwork and her job.

"Sometimes I think my schoolwork should come before my job, because that's my purpose for being here. But sometimes it gets turned around," Nilssen said.

During a regular week, Nilssen must attend staff meetings, write up a floor report for the Hall Council meetings each Monday night, have a one-on-one meeting with the hall director, work several hours at the hall's front desk, and be "on duty" one night a week. When "on duty," she must be available from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., work a few hours at the front desk, and conduct rounds of the building three times a night to check security measures.

Nilssen is also supposed to be available for consultation a total of ten hours a week. However, in only 45 minutes, Nilssen had assisted three students and made evening plans with another RA.

Two young looking men walked by Nilssen's door a few times, mumbling about room 255 and a girl named Ann. A moment later, they stopped in front of the door.

"Do you know where Anna lives? Or Ann? Or something like that?" one of the men said.

"There isn't an Ann on my floor," Nilssen said. "There is an Ann on fourth floor. Or else you could check the connecting floors down the hallway."

A short time later, another RA walked into Nilssen's room, clutching jumper cables in one hand and three rented movies in the other.

"Did you have to jump your car?" Nilssen said.

"No, one of the girls' on my floor," the RA said. "Come over later and watch movies with me."

After she left, Nilssen turned and smiled. "I do get time for a social life."

Her social life, however, does not include attending parties with the residents on her floor. Although she admits she would like to go out socially with them, she would like to maintain an authoritative position.

"It is difficult not to go out with the girls because I really like them. But I think that they would have less respect for me if I went out with them," Nilssen said.

Respect and authority were not what inspired Nilssen to become an RA. She had a more humanistic reason.

"I'm just a people person. I like to be with people. I like to work with people," Nilssen said.

Aussie's Dry Clean Press & Laundromat
1021 S. Broadway
SPECIAL
FREE SOAP - WHILE ATTENDED:
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
and
Saturday 9 a.m. - noon
OPEN 24 HOURS

RDS residence dining services

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Shrimp basket	245	$3.35
Dinner -		
Chicken or Beef Fajitas w/ Guacomole & Sour Cream	360	$5.25

Pantry

Fish Fillet Sandwich	90	$ 1.40

(Commons and Tainter)

PM

Egg Rolls-Shrimp or Pork	65	$ 1.10

(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good December 5th through December 11th.

All Locations accepting RDS Points for Point Prices
OR
RDS Meals as Cash Equivalency

Opinions

Editorial

Peace does have its costs

Peace is once again spreading around the world. We are farther from a nuclear Armageddon than we have been since the beginning of the Atomic Age.

The resurgence of peace is a joyous happening, however, we must remember that this peace did not come without its costs.

Fifty years ago, on a sleepy Sunday morning in Hawaii, Japan woke the world by launching a full scale air attack on Pearl Harbor. The next day the inevitable happened, the United States entered World War II. Aggressions by the Axis powers in Africa, Europe, and Asia had already made peace impossible. Around the world, people were being assaulted by fascist powers. Believing in the freedom of all people and democracy, we felt that the only way to make the world safe for everyone was to enter still another "War to end all wars."

When the fighting was all over, nearly 85 million soldiers, sailors, and innocent civilians had been slaughtered. Billions of dollars were spent. Countless landmarks, works of art, and other artifacts of our modern world were destroyed forever. Our goal in WWII was to lay the evil powers of fascism to rest forever. We had accomplished this lofty objective once and for all. Or so we thought.

History tells us that this was not the case. All around the world, people continued to have their basic rights of freedom and happiness trampled by power hungry individuals and governments.

Since WWII, we have made war several times, most recently in the Persian Gulf, to defend what we think is right, moral, and just. Heroic people in Eastern Europe are fighting for their freedom. The United States has helped other countries achieve their independence and form democratic governments.

Little by little, we seem to be accomplishing our goal of a democratic world, where everyone is free to express themselves, and to be themselves, without fear of oppression and persecution.

The recent and on-going changes in the Soviet Union are evidence that the world is becoming a better place for everyone. The Cold War is over. The release of hostages in the Middle East is another step on this difficult journey.

Many men and women have served in the armed forces. Some of them never came home. They gave up their lives so we could enjoy our freedom.

Many others gave of themselves, in the hospitals, factories, and many other places that we often forget.

Let's take time out to remember those who sacrificed so we could preserve and promote our way of life. We are forever in their debt.



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 12

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt Sheri Witt, Corey Tyriver

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller, Karla Spolum

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Wisconsin winters spark hysteria



Mark Brehmer

Pig's Pen

What happened? We get a little snow, and all of sudden, every rule and law concerning safe and efficient operation of a motor vehicle is declared null and void. If you don't believe me, just try driving, walking, or parking in Menomonie.

I learned to drive in the winter; I have no trouble driving in the snow. One simply gets in the car, gets it started, and puts the hammer down. No sudden movements, stops, or starts. Once the car is moving, you can tool around just like you do in July. Simply allow extra time for starting and stopping and you will be fine.

Unfortunately, everyone did not learn to drive in the middle of winter in the middle of Wisconsin. People with licence plates from our neighboring states to the south seem to have real trouble negotiating Wisconsin highways. Cars with these funny-looking license plates seem to be growing wild in our medians and ditches. By the way, please roll up your window and get your hand inside the car, we don't have any tollbooths here.

I have observed many people doing doughnuts and other neat little stunts in parking lots and intersections. Why do they do this? It seems really stupid. These same people seem to also frequent alignment shops. Coincidence? While they are getting their cars fixed, the rest of us can drive like sane human beings.

People who are to the other extreme are just as frustrating. As I was driving back from Thanksgiving break, I got behind some joker who thought that the speed limit had dropped 20 miles per hour just because it had snowed. I did not let him bother me. I passed him, only to find someone else going even slower ahead of him. She had both hands wrapped so tightly around the steering wheel that I was surprised that the circulation in her fingers was not cut off. These people are a hazard on the freeway, and they are downright aggravating on a two lane road.

Trying to park is another fiasco. All of the lines in the lot are suddenly erased. People park wherever and however they please. This is very frustrating to the individual who gets parked in by some idiot who thinks that it is possible to park three cars in a spot made for two.

The other thing that baffles me about parking is the layout of the parking lots. The people who lay out lots obviously have never seen snow. When the lots are plowed, they are impossible to navigate, either because of the amount of snow under my car or the big piles that no one can see over. When coupled by snow paranoid idiots from the south, this is a hideous situation.

Perhaps the best solution to all of these problems is to walk. But don't get hit by some moron who has never seen snow!

Dating strategies proposed



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

Should the idea of dating be featured on the TV show "Unsolved Mysteries"? Was your last date so homely that the only place you could go was a dark alley? Should your dating life be declared a disaster area by the U.S. government?

Let's face it, dating isn't easy. Here are some suggestions that could make you the next classical romantic, such as Romeo or Juliet. Remember, with great dating ability comes great responsibility. If you don't believe me, just recall that Romeo and Juliet both wound up dead. Follow these few simple guidelines and you can avoid that fate.

The choice of clothing can make or break a date. Clean underwear is not only a must, but simply common sense. Wear a shirt that doesn't smell like anything but a shirt, and don't forget to wear pants.

Important fashion tip: the shirt and the pants should match. To see if clothes clash, set them next to each other and watch them for five minutes. If they don't fight, they match.

Wash your face using an S.O.S pad to remove any dirt, oil, or blemishes. Above your face you will usually find your hair. How does it look? The fashion trend this year is aerodynamics. You should style your hair flat or shave it all off. Both of these processes can be done with products found at your local supermarket or auto parts store. Spackle your ears back to make your head appear even more aerodynamic. Also, clean your ears, but be sure they remain in the flush position.

Ask a cosmetics computer which combination of make-up will make you think you are more attractive. Then apply this combination to your face in the proper areas with Tammy Faye Baker application techniques. Men, you don't need to do this step. If you did, go wash it off.

The cardinal rule for dating is to remain odor-free. Be sure to use enough deodorant and antiperspirant to keep you confident during stressful situations. However, you have put on too much if your arms can't touch your sides.

Fresh breath is a must in all dating situations. Brush your teeth before the date, trying to keep the lather off your clothes. Rinse and gargle with mouthwash after brushing and remember to floss. Carry a tube of alcohol based mouth freshener with you. Use the spray before you begin each sentence to assure fresh breath at all times.

Looking for something to do on your first date? Here are a few suggestions for the beginning daters. Visit a museum to impress your date. Swimming at the beach can also be a fun date, weather providing. A year round activity is seeing a movie at a theater. Renting a video can be fun too, provided you can agree upon a movie.

For advanced daters, you could try cooking a meal for your date. For this, you will need an easy to follow recipe, which means a phone call to mom is necessary. Follow the recipe exactly, if you happen to screw it up, there is always pizza delivery.

Beyond these suggestions, you have to take responsibility for your own decisions and actions. If you do get beyond the first date, please send the **Stoutonia** staff the strategy you used to get the second date. We are always open to new ideas.

Remember that there is someone out there for everyone. I just hope that the person for you isn't the one you used to hit with a stick in kindergarten.

Letters
from our readers

Editors congratulated

Dear editors:

Congratulations should go to the editors of **The Stoutonia** for publishing the letter two weeks ago headlined "Sick of the shit." Although some think a student newspaper should be simply a public relations tool for the institution and not publish controversial or personally sensitive material, that is not appropriate for an institution of higher education, especially within Wisconsin with its long tradition of freedom of expression.

The letter two weeks ago seemed to come from a person filled with a lot of frustration, anger, and depression. It is good for all of us to learn just how desperate a person can feel at times, as well as sometimes recognizing parts of ourselves when someone talks about others who have failed to listen with enough sensitivity.

The good part about printing such a letter should be that readers can also respond. I hope the anonymous letter writer can be convinced that as an institution, UW-Stout is filled with people who are caring and sensitive. Although sometimes each of us inadvertently overlooks someone's cry to be heard, almost all of the faculty and staff are here because we do care about students and want to be helpful. Residence hall advisors are to be especially commended; as opposed to most full-time Stout professionals, when our RA's leave the classroom they go back to the residence halls to their primary workplace. Few full-time employees at Stout put in the hours for their institution that are put in by our RA's. In almost all instances, our faculty and staff could work in private industry for far more money, yet they choose to work here amidst the excitement of college life as provided by eager students. Faculty advisors, professionals in the Student Affairs Division, and staff members of the Counseling Center, all try to keep themselves open to listening and helping.

At times we may not listen with as much sensitivity as we need, but our intentions are good. For the anonymous student, and for others who may feel at one time or another at that student did, please seek us out. We want to help.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Hoyt, Director

Student answers letter

To the author of the "Sick of the Shit" article:

I read your letter and I would have to sorrowfully agree with you. This world is fucked up. I'm only a freshman and college is already stressing me out. The past two years of my life haven't been a bed of

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

Head or heart? That is the question



Bohdan Halushka

His world, her world - worlds apart.

Picture this common scene, boy meets girl. He likes what he sees, and she likes what she sees also. A researcher of interpersonal relations may be curious about the perceptions that come about. Looking at it individually, what mental pictures have been created in the respective minds of the young man and woman? She probably imagines him in a tuxedo, waiting for her in the wedding chapel. He probably imagines the boobs.

Or, let's look at another scenario: two young people of opposite sex meet, and each likes what he/she sees. They have certain ideas about each other. What images are produced in each of the brains when the new experience is confronted with the individual mental "schemas" residing in their respective behavioral computers?

He may see and interpret her as a woman from the other side of the fence, appearing in a competitive, perhaps threatening, stance. She is, most likely, made out of a drive for self-love, self-satisfaction, and self-actualization. Everything has a connotation of "self"; certainly selfish. She will not take the back seat at the controls when it comes to the relationship she desires.

What yardstick may the man select to measure the prospect of an intimate relationship, perhaps commitment? Would it be a ten-foot pole?

"Maybe there is some way to discard the prejudices based on labeling each other as "undesirables" and to inquire into love...."

Now, in a woman's eye, who is this man? To begin with, there is statistical evidence, a nearly scientific proof of a 25 percent probability that he is a rapist - a date rapist, to be more specific. He is also likely to want to harass her sexually, rather than seeking a committing, durable relationship. Such a man would hardly even know how to court a woman!

An inquiring scholar may want to find out whether such a scenario is what a relationship-ready person may encounter in the relationship market. Or, maybe there is some way to discard the prejudices based on labeling each other as "undesirables" and to inquire into love, using one's unencumbered mind and heart.

Why not try to learn about each other directly, without interference by facilitators and other advisors of unknown credentials?

Could we arrange an academic discussion forum, right here on our campus? Maybe something like Donahue's or Oprah's format, with experts on the relationship disciplines and audience of truth-searching young scholars. It may be worthwhile to hear the truth directly from your prospective partner. Straight from the horse's mouth, so to speak. Let us listen and learn exactly how the other person feels: where is he coming from? what does she want?

Give your feedback to **Stoutonia** editors! Is anyone serious about finding out what causes all that misunderstanding? Would you want to know what makes the man tick, or what causes the woman's computer data to lose her parity bit? I am listening.

Campus Slant

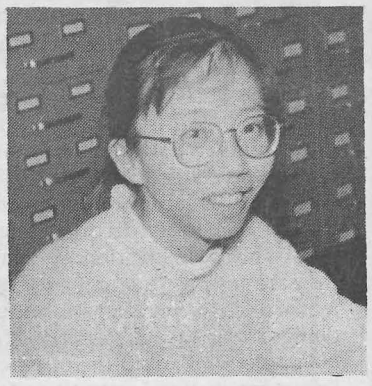
by Lori Longseth photos by Tim Nyberg

How do you relieve stress on exam week?



Roxann Wilke
Junior
Art Ed

I whoop, hoot and toot!



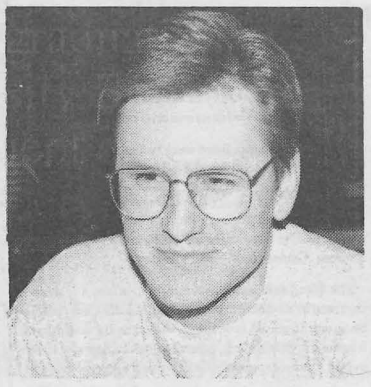
Chui-Chu Yang
Home Economics
Graduate

Study. Write papers. Do projects. That's all.



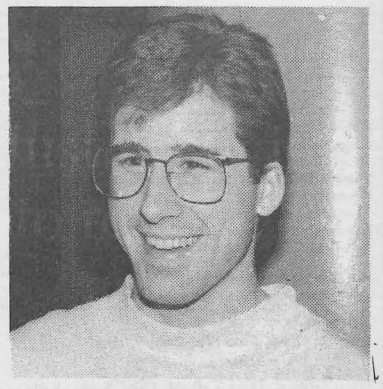
Rob Darnill
Retail Merchandising
Senior

Study breaks. You gotta have your study breaks otherwise you go crazy.



Mitch Lueth
IT/Manufacturing Engineering
Senior

I go down to Cedarwood Health Club and sit in the whirlpool for an hour.



Mark Reis
Art/Graphic Design
Senior

Generally for the upper class art majors exam week is less stressful because the bulk of our work is finished.

Letters

continued from page 6

roses either. I had to deal with several family members' deaths as well as family friends. No one seemed to care at all. My love life isn't that stable either. I deal with the same garbage every day, and it doesn't end. Society seems to be going downhill ... FAST!!! I'm quite a loner and really don't have anyone that I can talk seriously with. Every night I sit awake, racked with insomnia, holding all the pain inside.

I also understand the classwork issue, too. I re-wrote an essay four times. My peers thought it deserved a Pulitzer ... my professor's opinion differed. After four revisions, she still wouldn't accept it.

I thought I was the only one who felt this way. I was positive that I was losing my mind because I was the only one who seemed to have the same opinion we share on life. But ... I guess we just have a flair for the obvious.

I've been through counseling because of my depression. They all told me to grin and bear it. My parents expected it to be an overnight cure (at those prices it should be!)

After a lot of thought I came to my own resolution. Not someone else's half-baked, crocked, Peter-Pan answer to life, but an honest answer to reality. You've got to set a goal for life and achieve it ... at all costs. I decided the only thing that was going to make me happy is to be at peace with myself by achieving that goal. Even if I die trying to get that goal, at least I haven't given up.

Look at those who put you down, do you think they are any happier than you are? I mean, if their lives were so perfect, why the hell would they be trying to satisfy their egos by putting you down? God damn!!!! They're more lost than you are. I'll give you ten to one odds they don't even think on the level you do. They're so damned concerned on being popular that they could care less if the world was going to end tomorrow. The difference is you do ... and that should give you all the more incentive to go on living.

I've gone to a college prep high school and it's pretty cut-throat. For instance, I had written a three-page report and someone else had written three paragraphs ... we both got the same grade. The only reason he received the grade was that he was a brown-noser. Know what I did? I looked him right in the eye and said, "You may have gotten off easy, but at least I EARNED my grade!" Let's just say he was very shaken because I played on every one of his sick, little insecurities. From that point on he stopped his immaturity and we have been good friends since.

Stop trying to please everyone else ... it's impossible. Start trying to be happy with yourself. Screw those other people!! They don't deserve the time of day if they aren't going to respect you for who you are.

If you'd like to talk just call 232-3904. I understand. You aren't alone. And to all you pranksters out there, I can smell a joke like a fart in a car, so please no prank phone calls.

Just call, that's all.

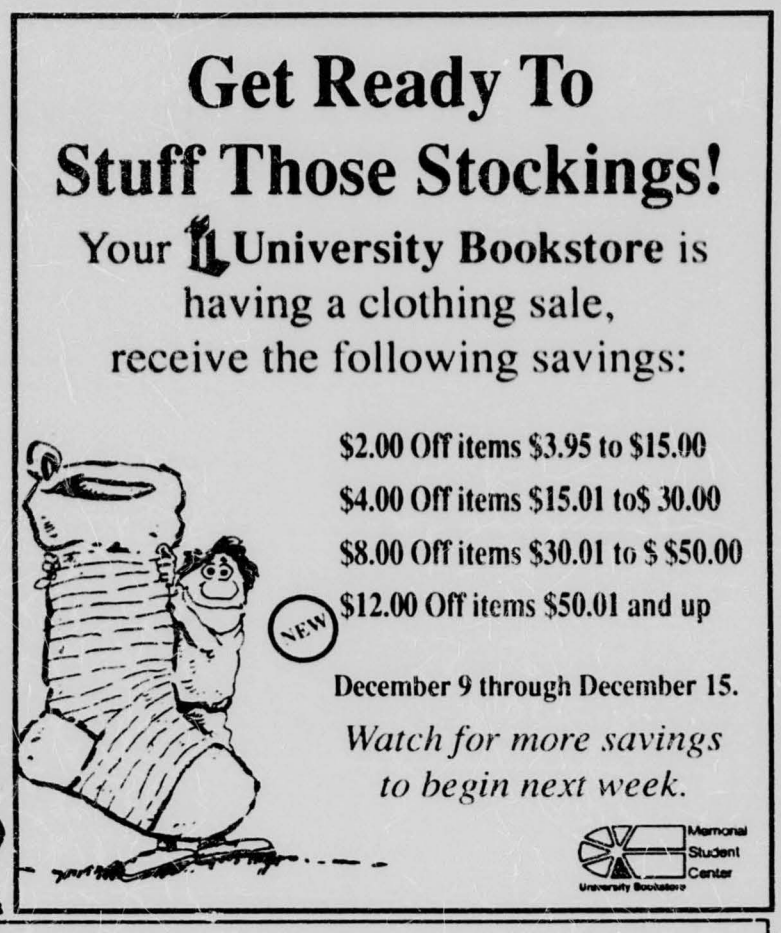
Greg Eickman

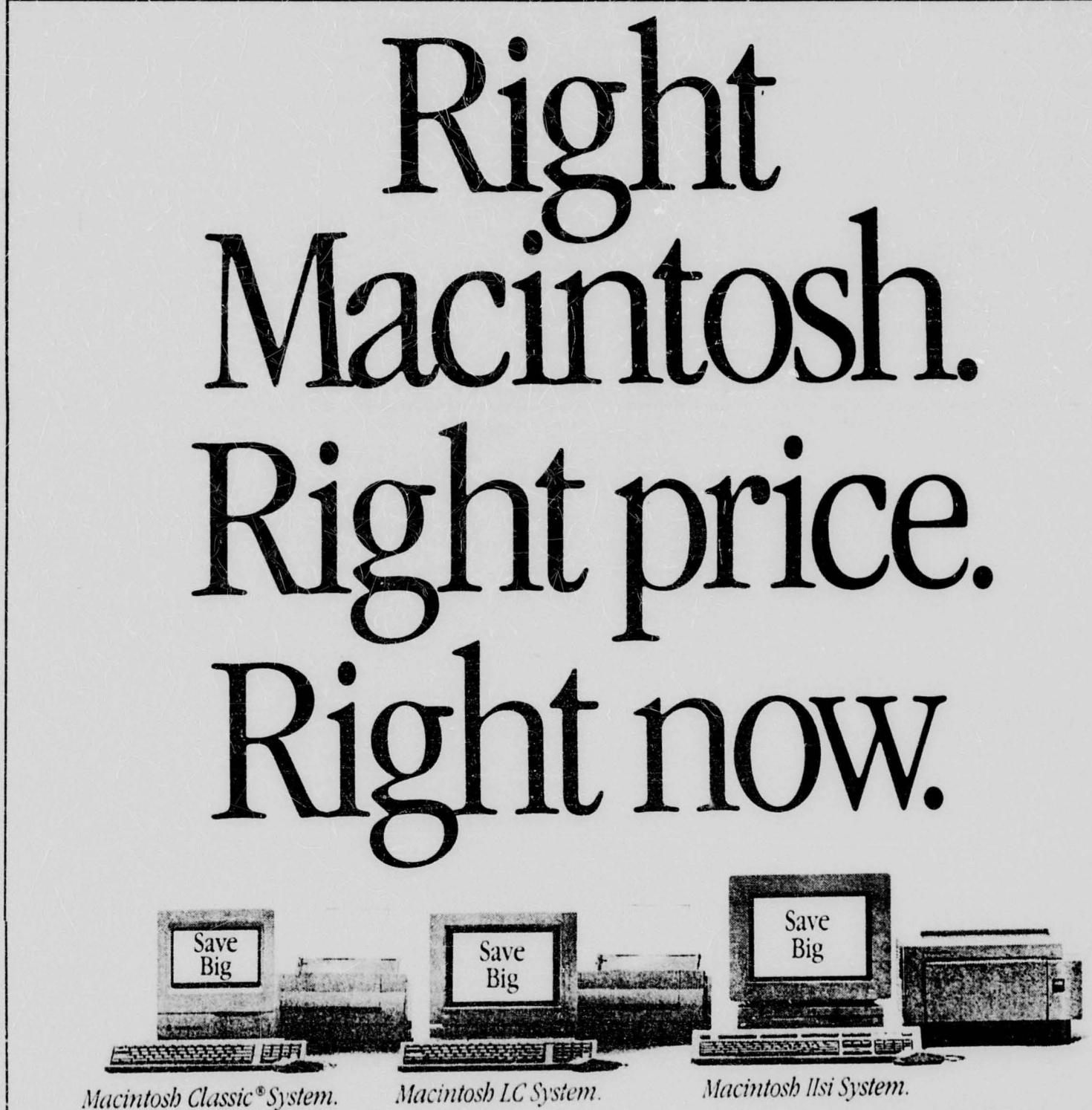
Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. **Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.**

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.







University Recreation Coordinating Council

Showing You There's Lots To Do!

December 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	**2**	**3** Recreation Commission General Meeting Northwoods Room 8 pm Hockey vs. North Dakota State 7:30 pm	**4** Alfresco Outing Club General Meeting 7 pm Bowling Club Bowl 7 pm Meeting 9 pm Sailing Club Meeting 7 pm Wrestling Cheerleading at St. Olaf 6:30 pm	**5** Recreation Center Singles Table Tennis Tournament 5 pm ACU-I Bowling Tournament 5 pm Hockey vs. Northland Winter Hawks 7:30 pm (Home) Cycling Club General Meeting Alfresco Outing - Hayride	**6** Recreation Center TGIF Day 4 - 6 pm 1/2 price on Activities Moonlight Bowling 9 - Midnight Pom Pon Squad perform at Men's Basketball vs. UW-Lacrosse 7:30 pm Bowling Club Conference Meet at UW-Milwaukee Recreation Commission Exec. Board Meeting Briarwood Room 11 am	**7** Wrestling Cheerleaders at River Falls 9 am Recreation Center Spin for Pins 9 - Midnight
8 Recreation Center Great Group Get-together 1/2 price for groups of 4 or more 6 - 8 pm	**9**	**10** Power Lifting General Meeting	**11** Pom Pon Squad perform at Women's Basketball Game vs. Eau Claire 7:30 pm Alfresco Christmas Party, General Meeting 7 pm Hockey vs. Bethel 7:30 pm (Away)	**12** Men's Volleyball Pre-season Intra-Squad game Fieldhouse 8:30 pm Recreation Center ACU-I Bowling Tournament 5:00 pm	**13** Recreation Center TGIF Day 4 - 6 pm 1/2 price on Activities Moonlight Bowling 9 - Midnight Hockey vs. Hamlin 7:30 pm (Home) Recreation Commission Exec. Board Meeting Briarwood Room 11 am	**14** Wrestling Cheerleaders at St. Thomas 9 am Hockey vs. Minnesota J.V. 1 pm (Away)
← Last Week of Recreation Center Leagues →						
15 Recreation Center Great Group Get-together 1/2 price for groups of 4 or more 6 - 8 pm	**16**	**17**	**18**	**19**	**20**	**21**

Multi-Purpose Facility & Racquetball Courts

M-F	**6 am - 11 pm
Sat	10 am - 10 pm
Sun	*noon - 10 pm

- Multi-Purpose closed 6-10 pm due to City Recreation Leagues.
- ** Call ahead to be sure of availability. May be closed due to intercollegiate athletic practices on certain days.

Weight Room

Mon.	6:30 - 9:30 am 11 am - 5 pm 7 pm - 10 pm
Tues.	6:30 - 8 am 9 am - 5 pm 7 pm - 10 pm
Wed.	(See Monday)
Thurs.	(See Tuesday)
Fri.	6:30 - 8 am 11 am - 5 pm 7 pm - 10 pm
Sat.	11 am - 4 pm
Sun.	2 pm - 7 pm

Swimming Pool Hours

Lap Hours	
Mon.-Fri.	7 - 8:30 am 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Open Swim	
Tues.-Fri.	7 - 10 pm
Sat.	1 - 5 pm 5:15 - 7 pm
Sun.	1 - 9 pm

Call ahead during Finals week for exact hours.

UW-STOUT RECREATIONAL SPORTS x-1392

Recreation Center x-1611

RECREATION COMMISSION x-1328

Little Caesars® Pizza

CHEESER!CHEESER!

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS LOADED WITH EXTRA CHEESE AND UP TO 4 TOPPINGS!

$8.98 Plus Tax

Plus: FREE CRAZY BREAD!!

Offer valid for a limited time only at participating Little Caesar's only. No coupon necessary. Free crazy bread offer is a four piece order.

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!

Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL PIZZAS

$6.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 2 Toppings

YOUR CHOICE:

•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars®

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 12/15/91

2 SMALL PIZZAS

$5.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 1 Topping

YOUR CHOICE:

•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars®

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 12/15/91

BEST VALUE COUPON

BABY PAN!PAN!

OR

SLICE!SLICE!

plus a 16 oz. soft drink

$1.99 Plus Tax

That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage

OR

2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's

Little Caesars®

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 12/15/91

BEST VALUE COUPON

Hoopsters' defense key to success

By Traci Engel

Sports & Fitness Editor

Last Tuesday's season-opening loss against Bemidji State did not slow down the UW-Stout Men's Basketball team, as they went on to win their next three games.

"It knocked the cockiness out of us," John Muraski, head coach, said. "The loss was hard to get over." Muraski wanted the team to have a tough opening game to find out what the team is made of, and found Bemidji to be that tough opponent. "I'd rather play a tough team and find out what we need to work on than play a cream puff team, win by 15, and never know what we did wrong," Muraski said.

The Devils didn't give the home crowd of 477 much of a show. Their game average for total field goals was 35.7 percent; for three-pointers it was 26.3, whereas Bemidji's was 57.1. "I think we had first-game jitters," guard Zak Alwin said. "We had to put it all together – get our feet wet."

Forward Chris Korba led the team in scoring, putting up 26 points, including five three-point shots. Second in total points was Randy Neve, who provided 12. Neve and Korba are the only two team members who have played together before.

Friday, the team hosted the Thanksgiving Classic, which brought in three competitive teams. The Devils' first opponent was Lakeland College, who they beat 104-65. "We weren't jumping and cheering when we hit the 104 mark, but we held our opponent to 65 points, which is our goal this season," Muraski said. "We were more excited about that."

Guard Mike Kundinger agreed. "We have eleven goals set and we try to get seven a game," Kundinger said. "We're trying to change from an offense-minded team to a defensive minded one. Defense is what it takes to win in this conference."

Korba and Kundinger opened the game's action with a three-point shot and a dunk, respectively. Neve led in scoring, with 26 points, followed by Kundinger who supplied

> **"We're trying to change from an offense-minded team to a defense-minded one. Defense is what it takes to win in this conference."**
>
> **–Mike Kundinger, junior guard**

23. Korba, Alwin, and Jeff Blomster each furnished 22 points. The Devils boosted their game average for field goals to 52.9 percent and for free throws to 70 percent.

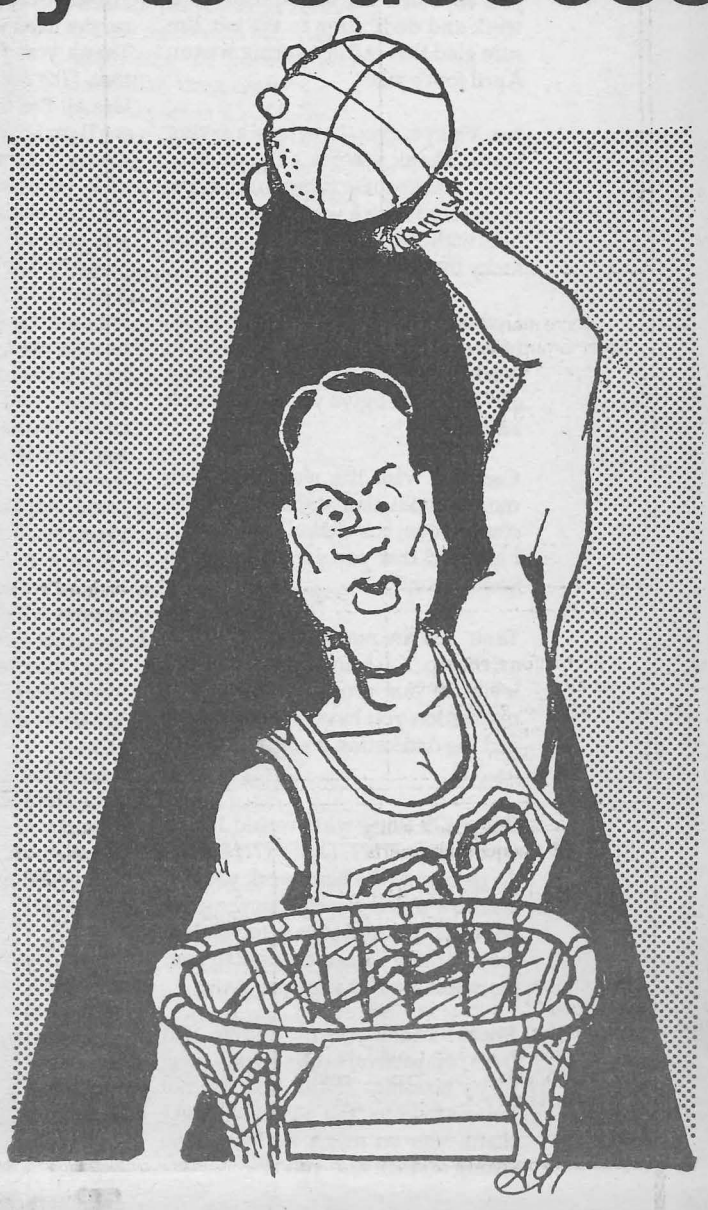
Stout then played in the championship round against Mayville State, who is expected to win their conference. Stout beat Mayville 87-80 in what Muraski termed a "physical" game. The key to this win, according to Muraski, was the talent of Pete Binelas, who came off the bench and didn't miss a beat.

"The guy guarding Pete was really egging him on and he took it as a challenge and really played tough against him," forward Matt Pelland said. Binelas made six of his seven scoring attempts, and provided a total of 15 points.

The leading scorer was Korba, who supplied 10 field goal points as well as half of the team's eight three-point shots. Korba's total points against Mayfield was 28.

In more recent play, the Devils are celebrating a road win against UM-Morris Monday. Morris was 5-2 going into the game, and averaged 108 points per game, but Stout's hoopsters held them to 62 points. Again, Muraski feels that the bench played a key part in the game. Matt Pelland came in with a key rebound, and Tom Fuchs provided 27 points.

Alwin, a starting guard, executed a key jumpshot with 20 seconds left on the clock to bring Stout to a 65-62 victory. Alwin provided 15 total points. Neve was high scorer, and supplied 38 of Stout's points. Korba continued to lead the team in three-pointers with three, and came through with 28 points. "We need to stay focused on intensity and playing tough defense," Alwin said of the win. "Defense is what'll do it for us."



Battle the holiday bulges with exercise



Sheryl Kissinger

Health ... *Live it!*

Last spring I got a letter from Seymore Rolls, who by the end of winter couldn't even see his toes.

All winter he ate, and exercise in the cold did he hate.

Except for the 12 ounce curls, he did to impress the girls.

His rolls did increase, from eating much grease.

The letter was sad, because he knew he was bad.

Seymore ended with this hinter; "I should have exercised all winter."

We all know Seymore, so we know how easy it is to let a pound here and there accumulate over the winter. Then when summer comes we have to work extra hard to burn it off. All the food that is involved with the holiday parties, and the winter weather that makes it inconvenient to exercise, have a snowball effect. Pretty soon Seymore Rolls has snuck up on us and paid us a visit.

Seymore can be quite an uninvited guest. If we don't want to see him this year, all we have to do is eat sensibly and maintain an exercise routine all winter. Of course, this sounds much easier than it actually is.

Sometimes it's hard to get motivated to exercise when the weather is cold. But there are quite a few fun outdoor winter sports that are great exercise. For example, if a 130 pound person cross country skis at an easy pace for 20 minutes, they will burn about 208 calories. Besides that, it's great aerobic exercise for the heart and lungs. Downhill skiing will use up 177 calories in 20 minutes. Hockey or ice skating can also provide a good aerobic workout if it is maintained long enough. Even shoveling can burn a substantial amount of calories. A 150 pound person will use 150 calories in just 10 minutes while shoveling.

Don't forget all the indoor winter sports such as basketball, racquetball, swimming, volleyball, and indoor tennis that can provide a good workout. Swimming is an excellent aerobic activity. A 130 pound person can burn 250 calories by swimming vigorously and continuously for 20 minutes, and 127 calories can be burned playing tennis singles. Basketball will use up about 145 calories if it is played for 20 minutes.

But when the weather is too nasty to venture outside to go to the gym or health club, there are exercises that can be done indoors. Aerobics can easily be done indoors. Just move some furniture out of the way, turn on a tape or TV exercise show, and go. Soup cans make good arm weights.

Calisthenics and stretching can also be done easily at home. Another good idea to burn extra calories is to strap ankle weights on and trot up and down the stairs a few times. A 150 pound person can burn 175 calories in ten minutes of stair climbing.

You may be surprised how many calories housework burns. If you wash dishes for 20 minutes you will burn about 50 calories. Vacuuming for the same amount of time will burn 84 calories.

So, this winter instead of perfecting your 12 ounce curl and getting cramps in your arm from the strain of picking up the remote and setting it down again, have some fun trying a new exercise. Of course, it's always more fun to exercise with a friend. Northern Wisconsin has plenty of snow for all those winter sports.

We will be so busy exercising, we'll forget that we haven't seen Seymore Rolls yet this year.

Swimmers strive for national qualifications

Hope to better their times against teams of equal talent at Friday's meet

By Carol Stoll

Sports Reporter

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, the swim team (men and women) will be competing in their first "real competition." The team will be trying to qualify for nationals. Scott Bay, coach of the men's and women's swim teams, said that the team has not competed against their equals. "Friday will be the first time that the team will be competing with others with the same abilities," Bay said.

Bay is looking for some good swimming times to come out of this competition, but he says, "I don't know if anyone will qualify because it's too early in the season. The competition will be a good indication of where they are at."

Bay is looking for individual achievement. If the swimmers improve their times, he feels they did well, even if they did not win.

According to Brad Smith, sophomore in Industrial Technology, Bay has made practice more intense and has increased the yardage since last year. Bay indicated that he is watching three students that are showing a great amount of potential: Brad Smith, Mark Millar, junior in Applied Math, and Carolin Guenther, freshman in Industrial Technology.

Smith said, "I'm not looking to qualify for the nationals on Friday, but I am hoping to come close." Millar and Guenther agreed by saying they are also hoping to come close. They do not really expect to qualify, because it is too early in the season. If they do not qualify this time they get a second chance in March to try for nationals.

In a meet held Nov. 23, in Eau Claire, the swim team was in a coed competition where each team had two men and two women competing in each relay race. "It wasn't the best meet, but it went as well as to be expected," Bay said. "Overall, they were great."

Bay is well liked by his team. Smith said, "He doesn't put us under the stress that swimming is the most important thing like some coaches. Coach Bay puts more stress on academics." Millar agrees by saying, "He understands if we have to miss a practice because we have a lot of work to do."

THANK YOU F

Don: You have been a wonder. Thank you so much for all of your hard work and dedication to the job. I'm sure glad that call last spring was an April fool's joke.

Joe: This year you have been a saving grace. Thank you for all your hard work, and keeping things running so smoothly while I was gone. Best of luck with 3M. I hope they know how lucky they are!!

Dawn: What remarkable work you have done. It has been a pleasure to work with a woman of such caring and strength. I give you my deepest admiration.

Carla: I wish life was filled with more individuals that share your gifts; compassion, conviction, and caring. I am glad that you are a part of the South team!!

Tom: You are never afraid to go the extra step. You bring motivation and levity to our group. I admire the motivation you have in the position and the dedication you give to all of us.

Rory: Oh Rory, what would life be without you?????? Dull?????? I really do recognize the hard work you do, and how much you care for the guys on your floor. And always remember, the one thing I alone thought to you: No, there are NO stirrups!

Sheri: Thank you for adding that fresh perspective that we always seem to be needing. Thank you for not being afraid to "tell it like it is," and thank you so much for being the strong woman that you are.

Fish: "Hey Fish, you're cool!" There isn't much more I can say that would sum it all up. Wit out you it wouldn't be South Hall.

Jennifer: Never have I seen an individual so in tune to what is going on around her or so ready to do all in the power to find the best solution. You are to be commended on the fine job you have done and should know your hard work has not gone unnoticed.

Scott: Through all the challenges that you have faced this year, you have remained strong, and always risen to and above the situation. Thank you for all your hard work, your smiling face, and your incredible dedication.

Michelle: What do they say, things are always better the second time around? Not only have you become a strong leader on staff, but you are also a great example for all of us. I commend and thank you for all your work with Exec. board, and the Halloween Party. Most im-portantly I thank you for just being you.

Danny: Never do you stop surprising me. You have brought so much to our staff and your floor this year. You are a true pleasure to have on staff. Thanks for brightening my days, and making Sougth Hall a better place to live.

To the woman with willpower!! Keep up the hard work Beth!
Thank you Darcey for teaching us that, "It's not a problem!"
Use all the tissues you want Jenny, we'll make more!!
Cindy, Your future's so bright, we'll all have to wear shades!
Jen the energizer, she keeps going and going and going and going.
Good luck with your D.W.C. review Karla!! Enjoy your freedom!
For holding down the job and having time for extra curriculars, (i.e. D.W.C.) this blurbs for you Stit!
Thank you Paula for lowered cholesterol, reduced stress, less saturated fat and reduced risk of heart disease!
Jared, Alpha Phi says "Thanks for your support!"
We're gonna miss you Cheezman, like the wind!!
It's not what it looks like Skip, it's just what it is!
Don't ever loose sight of the winner in you Steve!
'Da Bears are #1 and so is the RA on 1C!
Paul, what's that smell coming from your storage closet? Do we need to refund you $30.
Jonah, our artist-in-residence, we know the real reason you wear a bandana!

Scott: Thanks for your stability and the ability to always look at the other side of an issue. Your hard work is making year one a lot easier on me.

Pete: Your unique sense of humor and your genuine concern for others is greatly appreciated. When you are around you make me believe their is light at the end of the tunnel.

Missy: Your dedication and enthusiasm make you the best you can be. The support and trust you give others will help you go along way. Keep up the good work.

Bobbi: Your persistence and demand for respect can be admired by a lot of people, which I am sure it is. You keep me smiling if you know it or not.

Dear Fleming Hall R.A. Staff,

Today is the day that you get recognized for all the many contributions that you have made to the hall, and staff. You will find here the comments of your colleagues, when asked what they thought were some of your strong points.

Brent is . . . flexible, laid bask, organized, cordial, fun, and has a positive attitude.
Tim is . . . helpful, happy go lucky, friendly, makes people laugh, and the movie/fish man.
Jason is . . . coolly concerned, laid back, confident, manageable, a good shopper, and a good buddy.
Babar is . . . casual, friendly, dependable, caring, patient, and gives a good effort.
Kristen in... stable, creative, detailed, bubble, and dedicated.
Missy is . . . helpful, organized, dedicated, accountable, and has great work ethics.
Sue is... committed, helpful, positive, organized, a good listener, and a good friend.

Anne is . . . outgoing, resourceful, a strong role model, a good listener, concerned with her environment, and voices her opinion well.

Fleming Hall is . . . a place that has benefited from a staff that gives their best in their own individual areas as well as a group.

Keith: You are an extremely committed individual. Your commitment to your job and friends is extraordinary. You've grown personally in many ways this year. You do a terrific job. I'm proud to have you on staff.

Bernie: Your laidback approach to life is important for everyone around you. You provide others with a positive model and an insightful/interesting perspective. Great to have you part of the group.

Denise: You are a very strong leader. You provide positive direction for the staff, floor, and hall. Your genuine interest in people is what makes you so good at this Residence Life stuff. I'm not sure what I'd do without you.

Ginger: You are a very responsible and energetic person. You are very organized and take much pride in your work - it shows! Your listening and communication skills are terrific. I'm proud to have you on staff.

Reesi: You are a person of charisma. You provide/supply everyone with positive energy and a keen insight into student life. You are helpful, supportive and assertive. I feel fortunate to have you on staff.

Mike: You provide those around you with a reliable and honest friend. Your sensitivity enables you to establish a variety of friendships. Your commitment to the RA position is exceptional. It's great to have you on staff.

John: You are a very dependable person. You work well with projects - you are a strong individual and function well independently. You are very commited to the RA position and obviously enjoy the position and it's responsibilities. It's terrific having you on staff.

Terri M.: Being a warm fuzzy to so may people is no easy job! Thanks for all you do to make everyone's day a little brighter.

Laura S.: Long talks, bask rubs, and hard work. Thanks for taking time for others.

Lisa G.: One word: Rainbow. Two words; Thank you!

Teri G.: Three yours is a charm, The extra effort is noticed and appreciated.

John B.: Change is evident. From frosty to fuzzy! Keep up the good work.

Joe B.: Despite the blonde jokes, you're ok! Keep up the good work with hall im-provements/media.

Stephen S.: Your humor and wit make dull days fun. Thanks for all the laughs.

John H.: Hey P.B. - Thanks for moving those files! Also, the staff would be broke without you working the weenie wagon.

Jason N.: Paper work is a cinch - Hey! Way to set a good example.

Chad R.: Crisis management is your forte. Good job keeping your cool.

Paula P.: APC has grown with your hard work and dedication. Keep up the good work.

Jena S.: Good job supervising those who keep JTC safe. You and your staff make sleeping at night easier!

Kari: Wow, sometime you just amaze me with all your great ideas and your energy level. I appreciate the those long talks we have. You are doing a good job on your floor.

Rich W.: I love your laid back attitude and your intune personality. There's not a lot of problems on your floor, maybe it's a reflection of the R.A.

Rich C.: I'm glad I was fortunate to get you this year, I just love what you do for me and I thinkyour guys do too. . . . .

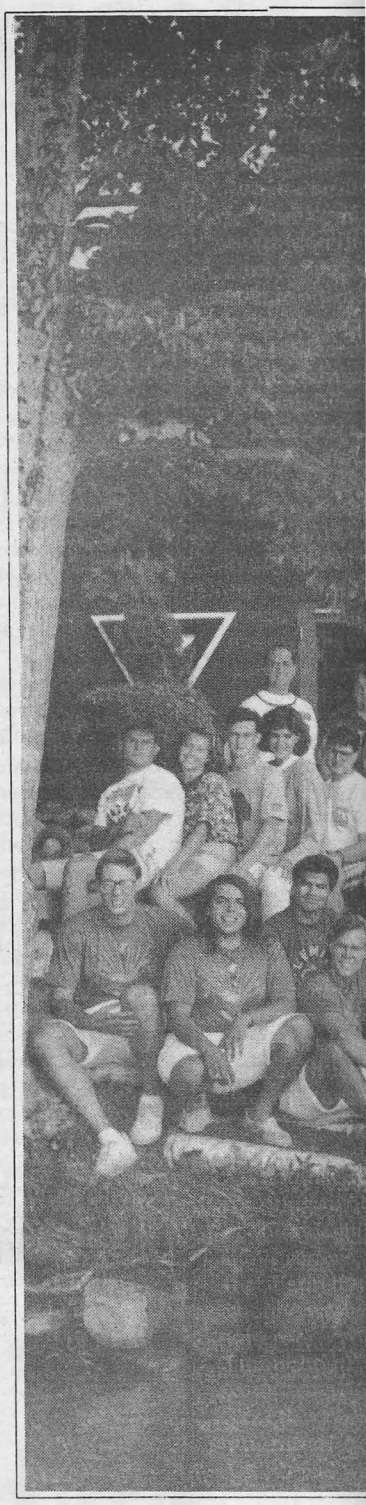
Jen: When I think of the word motivated you come to my mind. How do you do it all S.A.T.A. positive role model and dependable staff member you are rockin . . .

Cheri: Wow just look where you came from and look where you are now, talk about positive attitude. I'm glad I made the right choice because look at that awesome floor you have and thanks for being a friend.

Michael: I love your attitude toward life and the way you accept others. I also appreciate your ability to make the best out of any situation.

Jeff: I may never beat you in raquetball and that o.k. But I'm glad I'm rubbing off on you. I appreciate your efficiency anddedication to the job. Keep up the good work.

Jill: Thanks for being the best desk manager a person could ever ask for. I'm liking the quality minutes we get to connect. Lets keep that up. I was just thinking I'm glad you decided to do the job another year!!!



Seth: I love the way
the men on 1D. Keep
me take a moment t
good job you are do
hope when you get
that you have a gre
you deserve it.

Sonya: I appreciate
see that sunshine ev
rain. Thanks for all
floor and for me . . .

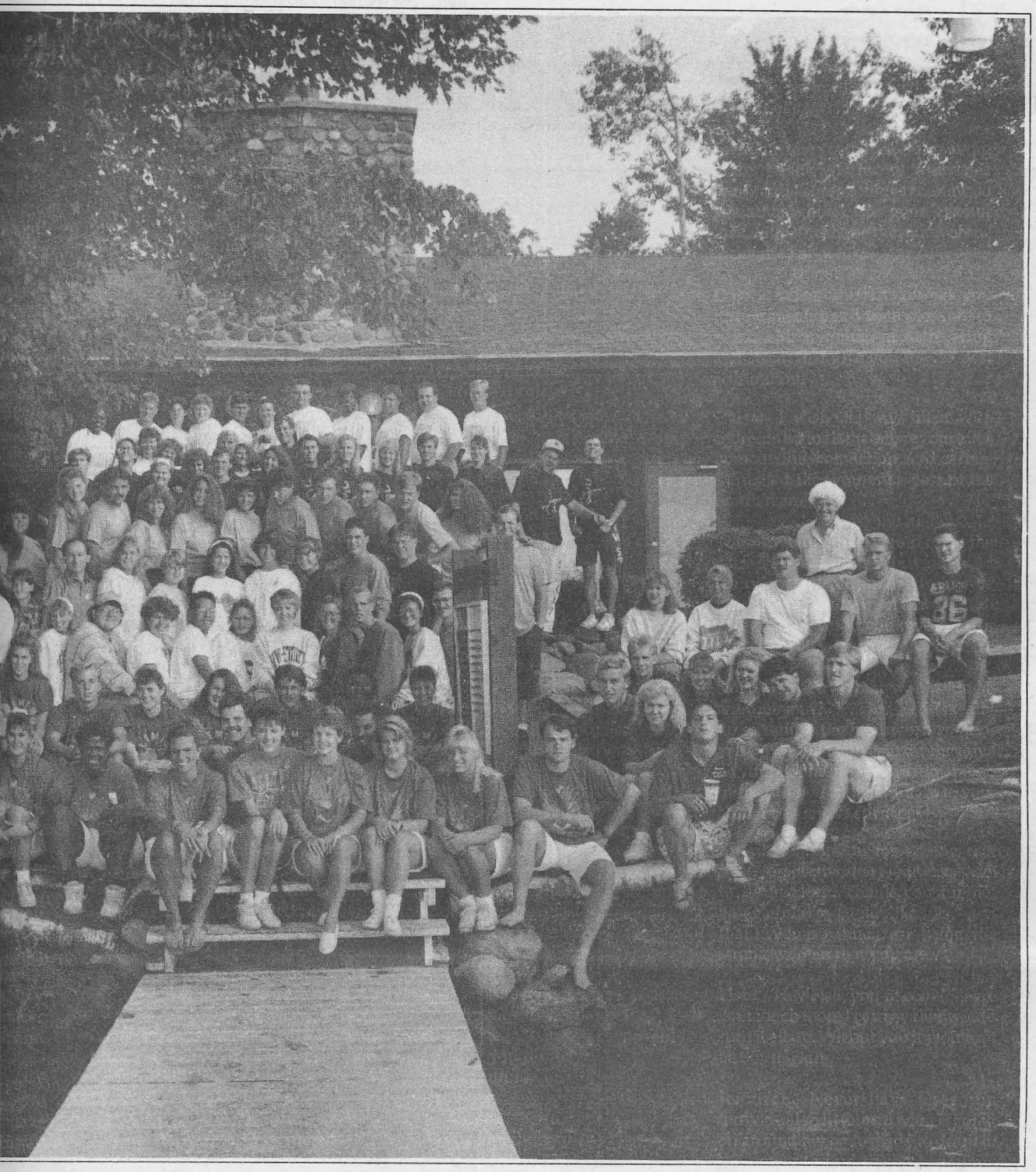
Kris: You are doing
I appreciate your tas
please stop telling
Dayton's sales!!!! Th
trouble.

Kevin: Let's bond o
retreat!! You are depe
and positive returne
those qualities. Did I
night security mana
the good work.

How does Tee spell
Kari, Jen, Seth, Kevi
Sonya, Kris, Rich W.,
I love what you do fo
Staff . . . .

RA Appre

OR ALL YOU DO!



Ann: 2K has someone special in their midst who helps them emphasize the positive and neutralize the negative, . . . and that person is YOU! Thank you for really caring about people. We love to make you laugh (don't forget to breathe)! **Kim:** Special people need special people like you! Working with you has been totally awesome!! CKTO won't be the same without you next fall (who else will laugh to jokes two minutes later? -J/K).

Jenny: CKTO is a better place because of you!! You help everyone see the special people around them. Your spark, pep, motivation, and energy rubs off on everyone! Watch out — the campus is catching it, too!

Carl: Thank you for challenging us to look at things from different perspective. All too often it is easy to "go with the flow" — you help us look at the total picture.

Keith: Your efforts to keep our hall and staff on track are really appreciated!! Without you, many of the small details that make things happen would fall between the cracks. Great job with front desk — thank you for your dedication.

Mark J(oseph): Thank you for being able to make light of about any situation — when life is serious, you remind us that it's pretty funny, too. Now if only we could remember where you're from. Throughput!

Janet: We're happy you migrated! You help make CKTO feel warm and comfy, like home. Thank you for helping us look at ourselves, to strive to be better than we are presently.

Phill: When anyone needs a helping hand, they know they can count on you — thanks for always being willing to pitch in. CKTO Social Committee kicks! Live long and prosper!

Mike: You show us that the situation is what you make of it . . . success can be had at every turn. The race belongs not to the person who finishes first but to every runner who crosses the line. You Help make C/A the best!

Greg: Thank you for your devotion, support, and loyalty. Your extra efforts help keep our staff united. Your drive and attitude will take you far in life! Congrats on a successful trip to DC!

Jacee: Talk, talk, talk, talk, talk, talk, talk! Whenever we need a smile, we can count on you. Thank you for being a nut at times and quiet at others (that is, thank you for listening!)

Brad Flagge: You are the SA, what can I say? Thanks for putting up with all the last minute mis-cellaneous "things" that come up from all of us! I appreciate your humor, experience, and "patience." Thanks, Brad, for coming to the Northland for a change of pace.

Jenny Lerbs: Your organization, perspective and energy are greatly appreciated Jenny!! Thanks for all you have contributed to Wigen and to Wigen staff!

Travis Galleberg: Trav', you are CLUTCH! I am glad you are with us at Wigenland and I really appreciate your style and your contributions.

Christine Macke: "Welcome to Wigen" - I am glad you feel "at home" and have come to regard Wigen aS home! I appreciate your input, energy and thoughtful ways!

John Froehlich: John, the semester is winding down and hopefully all that goes with it! I appreciate your diligence and hard work!

Allison Jenrich: Allie - your bright smile and good cheer are wonderful and welcomed! I really appreciate your optimism and human compassion!

Troy Maes: Troy on High! (tee hee) Thanks for our wonderful theme song!! Thanks for joining our "family" so late and rearranging your plans for us! I am glad the position means so much to you and I really appreciate having you on the staff! Say, are you getting married in June?

Kris Heintz: Our "Artist-in-Residence," Kris you are really special and I am glad you are a Wigenite! I really appreciate your caring and giving to and for to others - your "Band-aids" to make things all better!

Dawn: Driving with you is always thought provoking (like get me out of this car now!!!). Thank you for your culinary expertise, especially during retreat. Your extra efforts to understand and create understanding are appreciated.

Libby: Your openness and willingness to deal directly with tension between friends serves as an example to us all. Thank you for all your work with night security!

Tonia: All I am saying is the drugs should be legal! Thank you for always being honest and willing to listen, and GREAT job with keys!

Kerry: Hug another bod, hub a bod next to you, hug another bod and sing-sing this song! Thank you for adding not just to the hall but to our entire hall association. We love your energy and craziness! Stout will miss you next year!

Kay: Hey, Head Geek!! (or is that Squeak?) Thank you for all your efforts with leadership, both on the campus scale, in CKTO, and one-on-one. You help bring out the best in everyone. Mickey would be glad to have you on his team.

ciation Day

Aussie's Dry Clean Press & Laundromat
1400 N. Broadway
SPECIAL 75¢ WASH
FREE SOAP
Open Daily
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Devils' effort pays off

Women's basketball team begins season at 2-0

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball team defeated Mt. Senario and Northland College to begin their season with a 2-0 record.

On Friday, Nov. 22, the Devils competed against Mt. Senario. Having home court advantage, but a nervous first game disadvantage, they were behind in the first half 31-33. "During the first half, we were just getting the feel of the game," Head Coach Mark Thomas said. "Mt. Senario already had five games under their belt, so they were ready to go."

Julie Maki was the lead scorer at the half with seven points. Lori Brunner had the game lead of 19 points, Cindy Cox scored 13, and Amy Vann followed with 12. Freshman Yonna Grey rebounded eight times in the first half and ended the game with a total of 18 rebounds as well as eight points. Stout had six steals in the first half, but a low field goal percentage. "Our free throw percentage is high, nearly 77 percent from the line, but our shooting percentage needs to improve," Thomas said. "We only shot 37 percent from the court."

The game ended with a 77-60 Devil victory. "We actually should've done better than we did," guard Stacie Seehawer said. "But for our first game we played well together."

According to Thomas, the key to the game was to get the girls moving, which meant pressing in the second half. "All we had to do was to get that nervous first half under our belt, and from there on we were fine," Thomas said.

> **"All we had to do was get that nervous first half under our belt, and from there on we were fine."**
>
> **–Mark Thomas, head basketball coach**

The Devils played their second game against Northland College on Tuesday, Nov. 26. They crushed the Lumbergills 82-47. "We executed flawlessly, outrebounded our opponents, and made our free throws." Thomas said.

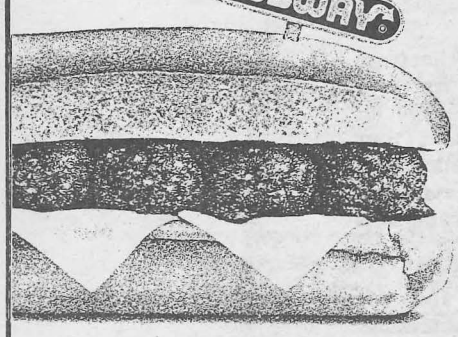
Everyone saw playing time and attempted to put some points on the board. Brunner was the lead scorer with 14 points; Grey had 13 points and 16 rebounds. Terri Fahrendorff followed with 12 points and 11 rebounds. "It's always a team effort," Brunner, forward, said. "Everyone works together and contributes."

Thomas felt the team was more relaxed and plays were executed better. "We learned from the mistakes we made in the first game and everything flowed smoothly," Thomas said. "It's not that Northland isn't a good team, it's just that we had a game under our belt and it showed."

Maki said, "We executed on offense as well as played good defense."

Returning senior Seehower said, "It's nice to see the extra effort that's being put out this year. I think that team concept, effort and depth will carry us through a very competitive season."

The Devils' first conference game is against UW-La Crosse on Friday, Dec. 6, at La Crosse.

"Take your mouth to Italy for only $1.69."
The 6" Meatball Sub.
SUBWAY®

319 S. Broadway • 235-6466

Halftime activities offer students various prizes

Local businesses sponsor contests that offer cash and gift certificate rewards for participating students

By Traci Engel
Sports & Fitness Editor

Promoters of the UW-Stout athletic program just gave students more incentive to attend basketball games. The newest is the Frequent Flyers Club, which offers three levels of prizes ranging from round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, to a $100 shopping spree at Don's Super Valu.

Points are racked up by signing in at each home basketball game, until the last home game on Feb. 22, when a name will be drawn from each prize level. "Our goal is to get students to the games, to get them to support the teams," Joe Costine, administrative program manager for the athletic department, said. "It's really something *for* the students."

Along with this on-going contest, halftime activities are also planned to keep the students attending games. One such activity is the Hardee's Half-Court Shot. If a student eats at Hardee's on the date of a men's game, that person can win $2,500 – providing he or she can successfully execute a lay up, free throw, 3-pointer, and a half-court shot. This event is at men's games only.

At the women's games, Burger King sponsors a halftime contest.

> **The Frequent Flyers Club offers various prizes, including two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the U.S.**

This time, two contestants, picked randomly by their program numbers, will have the opportunity to shoot five free throws. Each shot made increases the prize level, all the way up to a free drink, fry, and Whopper sandwich once a month for 12 months, plus $50 cash from the Blue Devils Athletic Association.

Another event is sponsored by White Knight Limo and the Bolo Country Inn. All the student has to do for this event is make one half-court shot to win four free hours of limousine service and a $25 gift certificate at the Bolo.

A contest for ladies only, the Grocery Shoot, is sponsored by Don's Super Valu. This contest offers any female, who is not currently a high school or college basketball player, a shot at a $20 gift certificate at Don's. All she must do is successfully shoot one free throw. An unlimited number of women can try, but a five minute time limit has been set.

Another event to look for is the Airplane Toss. Fliers will be handed out by the sponsor, and students will get the chance to make an airplane out of the flier. At halftime, everyone participating will throw their planes at a $100 bill on center court. The pilot of the plane closest to the target takes home the money.

Students should look for posters for more information.

OUTSTANDING RESIDENT OF THE MONTH

Congratulations from the members of the IRHC Leadership Committee

NOVEMBER 1991

FRESHMAN



DAYNA CLEMMENT
CKTO

Dayna is a floor representative for 4th Curran. She is a Co-Chairperson on Rectivities Committee & Chairperson of CKTO Special Committees. Dayna has shown outstanding leadership skills in her short time on campus. She is very energetic and always willing to volunteer her time in a positive manner.

UPPERCLASSMAN



KATIE BETTRIDGE
FLEMING HALL

Katie is a representative from 3rd floor Fleming Hall. She is also the Co-Chair of Rectivities and always volunteers to help others. She helped plan Fleming's homecoming float, put together a tug-o-war and obstacle course for the hall, and helped decorate the hall for Harvest Fest. Katie has also taken on the responsibility of recycling her floor's cans. She can be counted on and displays excellent motivational and leadership skills.


Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies
We're here to help.
Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS
Let's be honest, if you can't make a better ad than this you need to find a new major . . . if you can, come in and fill out an application - get paid for doing what you are doing in class - we'll even give you a reference for your resume. Mac experience required.

Culture show spotlights traditions



Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Folk dancers from Kaukauna, Wis. performed synchronized dances at the Hmong culture show Thursday, Nov. 21. The women relied on precise hand movements to tell a story as they danced across the stage in the Great Hall.

By Michelle Morgan, Student Life Reporter

The 5th annual Hmong culture show was held at the Great Hall on Thursday, Nov 21. The show featured traditional and contemporary Hmong dances, musical instruments, a fashion show, and a speaker.

The Hmong folk dance was performed by three female dancers from Kaukauna, Wis. The dances consisted of hand movements that were performed to traditional Hmong songs. The dances were very precise in their movements. They were synchronized. It was very relaxing to watch and you could actually visualize a story being told.

After the folk dance, four popular Hmong instruments were played. The first one is known as "qeej" or a free reed mouth organ. It is made from bamboo and wood and, like the flute, it has six holes and a copper reed at the mouthpiece. It is played during the New Year celebration and at funerals. The qeej was played by Zong Khang Yang.

The second instrument, played by Andrew Her, is called the "raj nplaim" or flute. The flute is made from bamboo with a copper reed at the mouthpiece and is a popular wind instrument in Laos. It has six holes and is 24 to 36 inches long. The flute is played by a man only. When a man is in love he will play it for his girlfriend. It is a way of expressing his feelings for her through the music. He also plays the flute when he is depressed or is feeling lonely.

The "xin xaus" or violin, played by Pao Thao, was the third instrument. It is made from aluminum and wood and has strings similar to those of a guitar. It is approximately 24 inches long. Much like the flute, it is played to express feelings of love for the opposite sex.

The final instrument is known as "tshuab nploof" or leaf whistle, played by Chou Vang. Usually when a man is somewhere in the woods or on the farm and he's lonely or feeling depressed, he just takes a banana leaf, or any leaf the size of a palm, and blows it. It creates a sweet melody like the sound of wind blowing through the trees.

The next performance on the agenda was the fashion show. Various couples displayed many Hmong fashions. Many of the outfits were hand sewn and embroidered. The costumes complimented the changes Laotian society has experienced. Since the Hmong arrived in the U.S. they have adopted American formal wear for special occasions like weddings.

After the fashion show, the couples showed the audience the Hmong traditional ball tossing and folk dance. This takes place on the Hmong New Year celebration throughout December. It is the Hmong celebration of tossing a ball between the single men and women. This is a time when a girl meets a guy and falls in love. Since the girls are extremely shy, they never reveal their feelings for their partner. Instead they sing a Hmong chant or a traditional Hmong folk song. After she has sang her song, the man will answer her by singing back a song. A chant between the male and female can bounce back and forth between partners until the day is done.

Even though this culture show was primarily for non-Hmong students the majority present were Hmong. "It's a very misunderstood culture because the Vietnam War was so unpopular that a lot of people still don't have any idea the Hmong are here or what they have to offer," Jill Stanton, lecturer in the education department, said. "Sometimes the assumption is when you come to the U.S., regardless of where you came from, you should give up whatever your background is and become whatever it is that makes you a typical American. We lose sight of how much value can be brought in from the custom of other cultures."

UW-Stout has a larger population of Hmong students than any other UW System school.

UW-Stout has a larger population of Hmong students than any other UW System school. There are 104 Hmong students that attend Stout. Stout's graduate program also has the most Hmong students in the System.

The reason Stout has such a large population of Hmong goes back to 15 years ago. There were a couple of students originally from Minnesota that came to school here. Because the Hmong are very clan oriented, it is not uncommon for someone to pass the word to someone else that a certain school is a good one to go to. Stout began to get more Hmong students and most of the students began to bring their families with them.

"Family is very very important (to the Hmong). Success is engaged towards what you can accomplish for your family as opposed to what you can accomplish for yourself," Stanton said. "Education is highly valued. Most of the Hmong fully and clearly understand how important it is to get an education."

Pao Kong Yang from St. Paul spoke on the history of the Hmongs. The Hmong are a very ancient people who have their origin in Southern China. They call themselves "Hmong" which means freedom and peace.

Before coming to this country, many adult Hmong had not received any formal schooling and many children had received one year or less. During the long years in camps, some of the refugees had the opportunity to study English from American volunteers. In America, the refugees eagerly take advantage of opportunities to learn English and skills training.

One of the distinctive features of traditional Hmong cultures is the elaborate and colorful needlework crafted by the women and girls. It is a unique blend of geometric patterns. Traditionally, this fine hand work enhanced the beauty of their own clothing. For New Year's festivals an elaborate costume of pleated skirt, blouse, collar, belts and hats were sewn and worn by the girls. The beauty of these outfits would not fail to attract the attention of boys.

With the gradual Americanization of the Asian refugees, many of the old ways are being sacrificed. This causes a number of adult refugees fo feel a sense of sudden loss and confusion. For an Asian, it is highly valued to be polite, respectful and courteous. Looking someone in the eye is considered rude. They would rather "lose face" than make another feel insulted or shamed, so they seldom disagree or express their true opinions. Touching in public is considered insulting. Girls are shy and modest.

The extended family group is all important. The husband is the respected head of household and decision maker. The eldest son and his wife are expected to stay with the parents and help, remaining under the father's authority. Girls are taught to stay at home until they are married. Wisdom and skills are taught by the elders. There is almost no crime, with minimal drug and alcohol use. Discipline is carried out with love and patience.

When looking at the Hmong culture we have nothing to lose but everything to gain by respecting and trying to preserve their way of life.

Students cheat themselves



Chris Kornmann
Piece by Peace

As a student on this campus and a member of several organizations, I have come to the conclusion that the students here are either very lazy, too busy, or just plain apathetic. I would guess that the latter of the three would best represent this campus. How did I come to this conclusion? There are many factors that point to it.

As it stands there are about 8,000 students on this campus. We have over 100 different organizations. You would think that with 8,000 students, each organization would have at least a few members. However, this is not the case. Foreign Film Society, until recently, had one member. Special Events Commission has one member as well. To me this shows that not many people care or are interested in foreign film or the movies the organization sponsors. This means that no one cares to see a hypnotist, magician, comedian or any other special event on this campus.

Student Activities Board (SAB) conducted a survey to find out what the students were interested in, and a topic or issue that they considered important. Many of the people surveyed could not think of a topic and many had to ask their roommates or visitors for a reply. To me this shows that either nothing concerns them or they were afraid or embarrassed to speak out. Another factor that led me to this belief also concerned SAB and the recruitment fair they recently sponsored. Very few students showed up to find out what was going on or to inquire about the various organizations.

This could be due to lack of advertising. However, most of the people were afraid that if they stop at a booth, they will get stuck joining or signing something. Do not be afraid to stop at a booth and find out what is going on. No one is going to make you do anything you don't want to, unless of course you let them. It should be the responsibility of every student to find out what is going on at this campus and the numerous opportunities available to expand your thinking and educate yourself.

When I attend the various events on campus, whether it be a band, speaker, poetry reading or open mic., I see the same familiar faces attending the same events. I'm beginning to think that the organizations are sponsoring these events for this particular group. But this is not the case. The people I see at the events are willing to expand and enhance their knowledge. These are also the same people who are here to learn and participate out of the classroom as well as in the classroom.

The organizations work hard to bring a variety of entertainment and informational events to this campus; and yet no one seems to know that they are even taking place or they are just too busy. I can accept the fact that most students are busy, but they sure can't be busy all the time. And if they are busy doing homework, why not take a break and hear a speaker or see a comedian? Not only will it refresh you, but I think we can afford to take an hour or two out of our day to experience or learn about something new.

One question I ask myself, especially when it comes to speakers on this campus, is how many students would not be there unless it was required for a class or extra credit. I bet half of them would not have bothered to show up. That is what it takes to get students motivated on this campus. They will only do what is required of them and nothing more.

Take for instance the David Duke controversy. Many people never voted until this election. It took a former KKK leader to get people to vote. Why do you suppose he got as far as he did in the first place?

As students, we have a tremendous opportunity to learn, experience, and grow. We have an opportunity to open our minds and be aware of the events going on around us. Get involved and allow yourself some time to experience something new. It is important that we not deny ourselves the experience to learn and grow.

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
across from The Tap 235-3935

Jim's has a great Christmas Gift Selection plus free gift wrapping!

Lancers Red or White Wine
750 ml $1.99

Old Style or Classic Draft Light
6 pack n.r. bottles $1.99
1 case n.r. bottles $7.50

3 Cases n.r. bottles $20.00
(save $15.00)

Keystone 12 packs $3.99

Leinies or Leinies Limited 24 n.r. Bottles $11.95

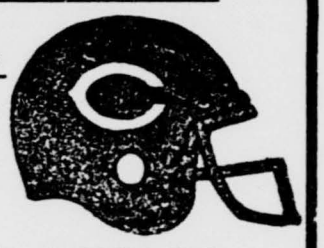
Michelob Golden Draft Light
24 pack $10.95

Log Jam Tavern & Restaurant
Food & Spirits Since 1979
709 South Broadway, Menomonie - 235-4792

-PRESENTS-



VS.



GREEN BAY PACKERS
CHICAGO BEARS
SUNDAY, DEC. 8TH, NOON-6

Watch the game at The Jam on one of our FIVE T.V.s and enjoy:

DRINK SPECIALS:
•60 oz. Pitchers of Beer $3.00
•20 oz. Tap Beers $1.25
•"Our Famous" Bloody Marys $1.75
•Screwdrivers $1.50
•Old Milwaukee or Mickey's Bottles $1.00

FOOD SPECIALS:
•Combination Platters $3.95
•Nachos Grande $3.50
•Burger & Cup of Chili $3.00

PLUS: YOUR CHANCE TO WIN PRIZES AT THE END OF EACH QUARTER!!

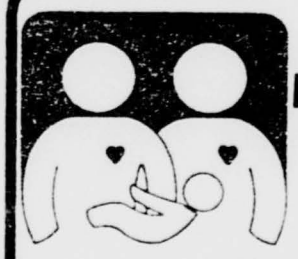
Remember: Log Jam Beach Party
Tuesday - Dec. 10, 8-Close
We Be Doin' Some Serious Log Jammin
-Music!
-Drink Specials!
-Prize Giveaways!

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING
PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive
Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists
1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI



Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $5.00/cycle
condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

MAUI CONNECTION
SURF, CAMPING, NITE LIFE, LOW COST HOTELS, ETC.
PLUS
THE LAHAINA SOAP
"AS THE ANCHOR DRAGS"
1-900-835-4FUN
ALSO - FOR JOBS, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES & RENTALS
1-900-226-MAUI
$2/min.

Coupons Are A Great Way To Measure Response To Your Ad Placed In The Stoutonia.

Contact Michelle Willemon, Advertising Manager at 232-2272.

Is QFP as bad as it seems?

By Fred Weisbrodt

Student Life Reporter

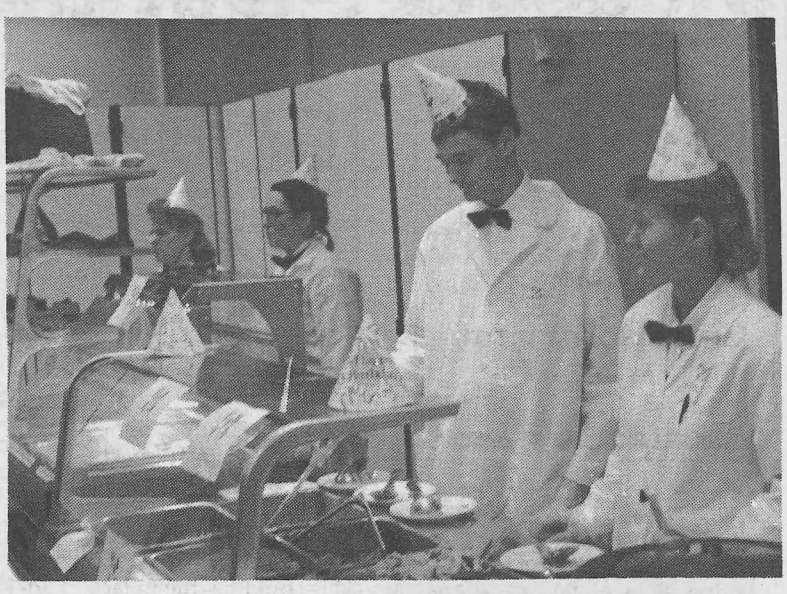


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

QFP class members, Tonya Andersen, Nick Weber, Laura Weisenberg, and Ann Duplessis, prepare to dish out The Big Meal.

Hell? What is it like to be in hell? Many people consider Quantity Food Production the class from hell, but today you may learn a little more to whet your appetite and get rid of those false accusations about this required Hotel & Restaurant course.

Quantity Food Production (QFP), is a junior/senior level class for all Hotel and Restaurant Management or Hospitality/Tourism Management, Food Service, and Dietetics majors. The class is a very in depth course about starting, working on, and completing a team project, The Big Meal.

The students are put into groups of two, three or four, and are given a plan for a menu which contains what type of items to be prepared. This menu only tells what kind of meat or protein source will be used: fish, chicken, shrimp, etc. The groups meet each other and soon learn that they will spend a lot of time together the next few weeks.

The plans students come up with include: recipes, menu themes, job descriptions (for the other classmates who are not serving their meal that specific day), dessert ideas, flow charts, dining room layouts and many more items and refinements to the above items. "It's not as bad as everyone says it is. It's just a bunch of busy work. (You) must keep up with the work," Todd Nennig, senior in H&R said. The work is given in steps and each group must have certain projects done by the next class period (class meets once a week for five hours). If the work is not done Phillip H. McQuirk, assistant professor, or Brian Berquist, lecturer, the two instructors of QFP will probably raise an eyebrow and wonder why.

Seven weeks of preparing are spent for this one day, your meal day. Most students take the course during the school year which stretches the workload from 8 to 12 hours per week. We can all understand how tough it is with other people's schedules and meetings to get that much work done. Maybe the solution to this abundance of work is taking it during summer school. "Take it in summer," Mike Kinzler, senior in H&R said. The summer condenses your week long work into one day. A student can plan on spending 8 to 12 hours per day working on these plans and refinements, the same amount of time spent each week during the school year. It may seem difficult to do that much work outside of class plus have five hours in class, but there are no other classes, meetings, or other things that help interfere with schedules. "(It's) the most useful class for H&R," Renee Anderson, senior in H&R said

The class is a learning experience for all the students. It isn't about the importance of running a restaurant, it teaches you about organizing your life and managing your time. A student spending a large amount of time with one project should want to excel and produce a day that makes everyone smile, including yourself, because you will realize the benefits of the course once you've experienced it yourself and realize that it wasn't really hell, after all!

Christmas sounds fill the fieldhouse

Music department puts on concert

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

The excitement of the Christmas season begins abruptly when leftover turkey sandwiches become breakfast, lunch, and dinner for a week. Thoughts of a chubby man dressed in red, jingling sleigh bells, and gift giving accompanied by those seasonal songs everyone can hum so well linger in our head.

To refresh everyone's memory about the verses of those songs and bring a little joy to the world, the UW-Stout Music Department will present its annual "Sounds of the Season" holiday concert on Dec.8, at 6 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse; admission is free.

The Symphonic Singers, University Choir and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Patrick Liebergen, and the Concert Band, Jazz Band and String Orchestra, directed by James Moss, will present numerous selections of the season.

"Both the band and choirs have been working extremely hard and this concert promises to be one of the best," said Libergen. He continued to comment about the level of performance, "After hearing the choir and band perform, people can't believe there isn't a music major available here!"

The concert has traditionally been a big connection between Stout and the Menomonie community. Over 1,500 people generally attend.

Some of the selections to be performed by the band and orchestra include: "Joyeux Noel", "Saturday Night Blues," and "The Pearl Fishers." Consequently, this is the String Orchestra's first year of existence. "Gloria, How Merrily we Live" and a medely of carols arranged by Ed Lojeski, will be only two of the many songs the choir and jazz singers will perform.

"Both the band and choirs have been working extremely hard and this concert promises to be one of the best."

–Patrick Liebergen, choir director

The evening will be filled with melodic tunes and a few surprises. Stop down and refresh your memory on some of those old carols and learn a few new ones too.

Heard the Word?

Your University Bookstore has a few very important announcements:



Food Points! Food Points! Food Points!

We will be accepting food points at the Bookstore starting December 2nd! They're good like cash and can be spent on anything in the store including gift certificates! Food points will not be accepted after December 21st.

So spend, spend, spend!

Graduation caps and gowns are in!

You can pick up your graduation necessities at your University Bookstore up until commencement day!

- Cap: $4.00
- Gown: $12.50
- Tassel: $2.00
- Hood $12.00 (masters)
- Collar: 50¢ or FREE with gown purchase (women)
- Announcements: 55¢ each or 5/$2.50 or 10/$5.00

5% Club receipts can be redeemed!

Just bring in this semester's receipts to receive 5% credit to be spent on any merchandise in the store. Credit must be spent before the semester ends (December 21st) or it will be invalid.

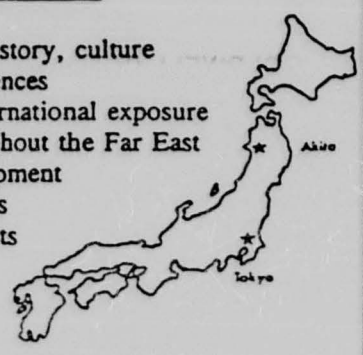
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Here's your opportunity to . . .

STUDY IN JAPAN

at

ミネソタ州立大学機構秋田校
MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
Akita



- Learn Japanese language, history, culture
- Enhance educational experiences
- Strengthen resume with international exposure
- Opportunity to travel throughout the Far East
- Personal growth and development
- Develop life-long friendships
- Make valuable career contacts
- Japanese Roommates
- Homestays
- Field Trips

Enroll for One, Two, or Three Quarters

Spring Quarter: April 7, 1992 - June 25, 1992
Fall Quarter: September 16, 1992 - December 4, 1992
Winter Quarter: December 11, 1992 - March 11, 1993
Spring Quarter Application Deadline: January 15, 1992

•FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
•SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION MATERIALS CONTACT:

Dr. Charles J. Graham
Office of International Programs
Minnesota State University System
555 Park Street - Suite 230
St. Paul, MN 55103
(612) 296-5284





Can you make important decisions?

Are you able to deal with tight deadlines?

The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for editorial board positions for the second semester. These include:

SPORTS EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR

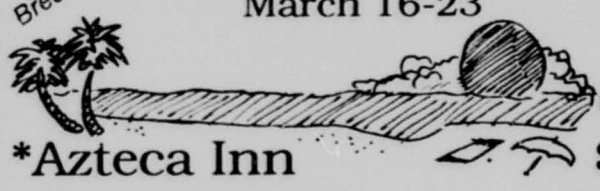
Must Be Eligible for State Payroll *Great Experience and Perks Galore!*

Spring Break '92

"Mazatlan"

March 16-23

Spring Break '92



	Mon-Mon per person Quad
*Azteca Inn	$393
*Costa De Oro	$454
*El Cid Mega Resort	$550

All prices include: Air, Hotel, Transfer, Taxes and 2 FREE Tans

Call: travelnow Of Menomonie **235-8000**

444 Broadway
Credit Bldg.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING:

DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. DAILY

DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Thur. - Sat. 5:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches

All items available for delivery

235-0600 or 235-0606

THIS AD IS WORTH $5

Save $5 on any purchase of $20 or more on Aquariums and Fish Supplies

Good thru Dec 14, 1991

Our Prices are the Lowest in the Area!

Hardy's Specialty Store

M - F 8:30 - 5:30 Sat 8:30 - 1:00

235-2633

3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza

$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$

Present this coupon and receive
$1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")

Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza

MONTHLY SPECIAL

Medium 12" Pizza
with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50

Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza

DOUBLE SPECIAL

2 Small 10" Cheese
Pizzas for $9.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)

Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza

STUDENT SPECIAL

Get one large (14") pizza with
2 toppings for only
$9.50

Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

Sister Red brings fresh sound to musical scene

Melodic tunes may lead to frequent radio play



Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

Miami is not what you would call the best city in the world. It is, in fact, one of the most crime ridden. One very important thing to remember is that Vanilla Ice, a.k.a. Robert Van Winkle, called it his home, but now there is something fresh out of Miami. Sister Red is a new trio from Miami-based Vision records that will give you a fresh, new vocal and musical sound.

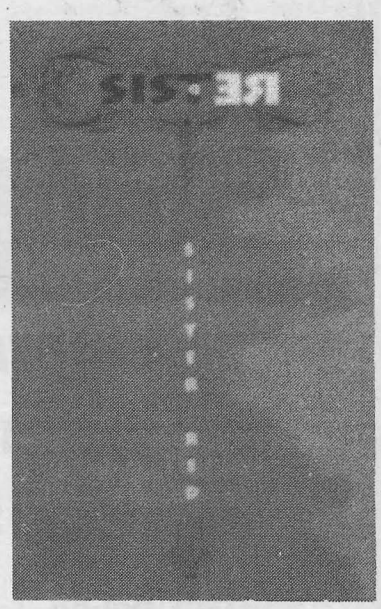
Sister Red is a trio that has taken a late 60s to early 70s sound and blended it with a 90s twist. The group's vocalist, Aimee, sings in a soft, sexy, and seductive voice. Anthony Winters uses his talents on guitar, keyboards and songwriting. The two collaborated in 1987, hooked up with drummer Tom McWilliams, and have worked together since. They have created a sound labeled as "Pink Floydian/late Beatles."

To put the group's sound into prospective, they sound a bit like The DeVinyls who gave us *I Touch Myself*. When you hear the first track, *Tune In Turn On*, it gives you the sound of a sultry female's vocals in line with rhythm that has a Jimi Hendrix-like guitar sound. The group has influences that range from Cyndi Lauper to Van Halen and has corroborated these influences into a slick, yet subtle, modern day sound.

The music is very well suited for radio broadcasting and will probably be hitting the stations soon. Alternative is a harsh word to describe Sister Red, yet they are not a commercial radio-happy group. REM was the pioneer of alternative college radio that made it big on commercial radio. Tons of groups have followed, and Sister Red is a group that could follow suit if they play their cards right.

Review

I Miss You, I Won't Fall and *Sorry* are all very slow melodic tunes that whisk you away with soft and subtle vocals that almost put a trance on you. Aimee has an odd and disturbing way of protruding her vocals into your head. Sister Red brings across their earthy music and lyrics in these mellow tunes.



Total Bliss is a very danceable track on the group's debut release. It has a beat in the background that may put the group into the club scene. This track is laced with a rhythmic ripple that is sure to make you move.

On the whole, Sister Red has come up with a new kind of sound. In these days of redundant, boring and meaningless music, that should be commended.

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.

Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consultation on permanent hair removal

2211 E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832-1183

AMERICAN ELECTROLOGY ASSOCIATION

Now Open at:
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235-9599

HAIR My Style TANNING

GOLDWELL COLORANCE . . .$10.00 with any hair service
Even out your sun bleached ends
or change colors completely. Adds body and shine too!

Be "*Dazzling*" for the Holiday Season this year.
(Color special good through Dec. 14, 1991)

Congratulations Stout Graduates!

CALL 235-0762
On the corner of MAIN and BROADWAY
Downtown Menomonie

The Brothers of
Sigma Tau Gamma
ΣΤΓ National Fraternity ΣΤΓ
Proudly Introduce Their 1991 Fall Pledge Class

Dan Dykema	Inho So
Steve Hiller	Scott Stadler
Kurt Goettl	A.J. Tegt

Congratulations, Boys! *-Lolly & Your New Brothers*

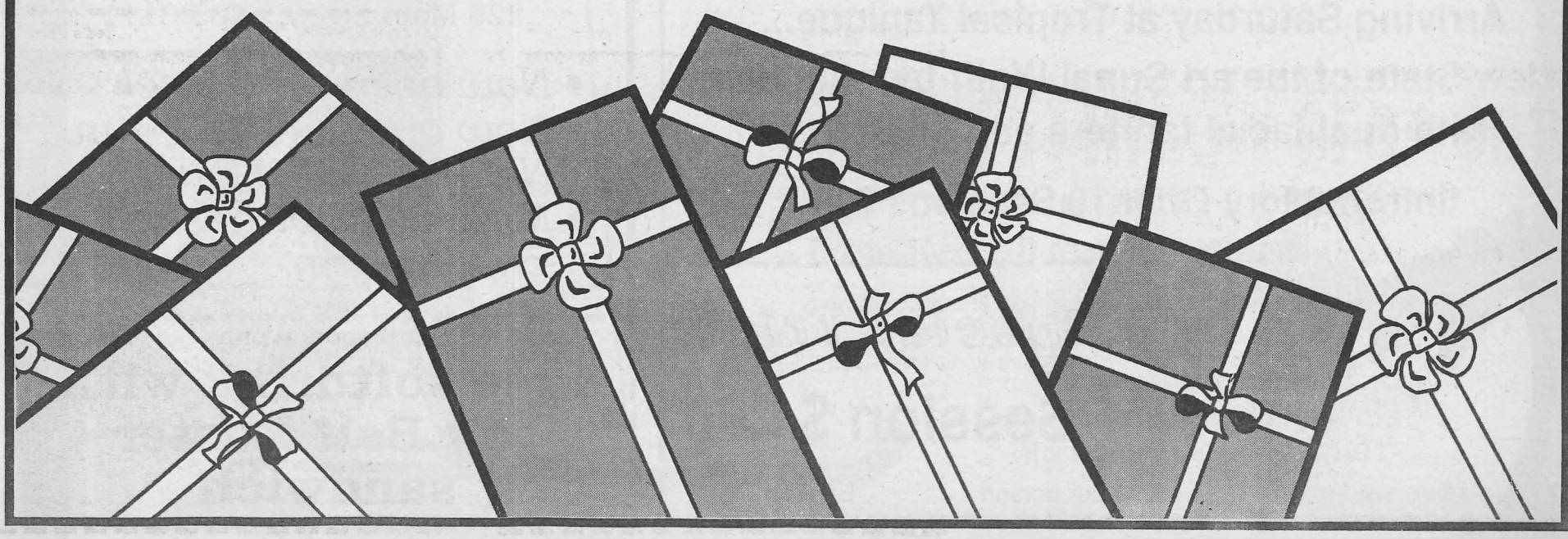
Sharing the Holiday Spirit

Share your Holiday Spirit with a deserving child. Please bring a gift to donate to Toys for Tots.

Chancellor Sorensen cordially invites all University of Wisconsin-Stout students, faculty and staff to a holiday reception.

Thursday, December 12, 1991
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Crystal Ballroom
Memorial Student Center

Menu
Holiday Cherry Bars
Chocolate Mint Brownies
Filled Timbales
Spritz Cookies
Rosettes
Cheeseball Wreath
Seasonal Fruit Platter
Dutch Chocolate Coffee
Wassail Fountain



COST CUTTERS HOURS

MON-FRI: 9 - 9
SAT: 9 - 5
SUN: 11 - 5

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

1560 Thunderbird Mall • Menomonie, WI 54751

(715) 235-3118

Pick Up Your Student Discount Cards!

SHAMPOO & HAIRCUT $8.95

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

Expires 12-8-91

Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

PERM $23.95 (Reg. $25.95 $32.95)

Excludes Specialty Wraps and Spirals
Long Hair Slightly Extra

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

Expires 12-8-91

Good only at Menomonie
Good only with coupon • Not good with any other offer

No appointment necessary for haircuts • Appointments necessary for perms

---

Off Broadway

THURSDAY DECEMBER 12

OFF BROADWAY'S 4TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY!

- **FREE BEER** (8:00 - 9:00 p.m.)
- **50¢ OFF ALL DRINKS** (9:00 - 11:00 p.m.)
- **Prizes given away all night including a neon sign!!**

Get in the Christmas Spirit at O.B.

NEW

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA



BREAKFAST PIZZA

A Complete Country-Style Breakfast In Every Slice!

- **Real Scrambled Eggs**
- **Tasty Breakfast Sausage**
- **Crispy Bacon**
- **Mozzarella & Cheddar Cheese**
- **Green Peppers & Onions** (By Request)

ONLY $1.29 SLICE PLUS TAX

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA | Chicken | MEXICAN

— THIS WEEK'S IN-STORE SPECIALS —

Any Medium Pizza	8 pc. Chicken Bucket	Tacos Hard or Soft Shell
$5.99 Excludes extra cheese	$5.99	2 FOR $1.58

AMOCO Amoco

1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222

pump 'n pantry

CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH



Roxie's & Debbie's Tropical Tanique

444 Broadway, Credit Union Building
Menomonie, WI 54751

Arriving Saturday at Tropical Tanique...

3 New State of the art Sunal Wolff tanning beds with dual facial tanners and 34 Bulbs

***Introductory Offer 10 Sessions $45**



Special Trial

1 Session $4.00

1 per person — Expires 1/1/92



Main Street Cafe & Bakery

228 Main Street • 235-3111

- *Now open for Dinner*
- *Now open until 11 p.m.*
- *New Menu & Hours*
- *More sandwiches to choose from.*

with coupon only

Free softdrink with any Belt Buster sandwich

Classifieds

Announcements

Graduation tickets needed, willing to pay, 235-1783, Randy Engen.

Spring Break '92!!! From $399.00 - air/hotel, 7 days & 7 nights, Mazatlan Express and college trips, nightly cocktail party - free!!! 18 year-old drinking age!! No ID's required! Mike-839-9456 or Will-832-8682.

Meetings

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

Waitresses-evenings, weekends Pleasant View Inn, call 772-4610.

Wanted: Housesitter for Christmas break. Must have references. 235-3816.

SUMMER '92 EMPLOYMENT
Hiring counselors, life guards, trail guides, program directors, kitchen staff, and others. About 45 mid-west Lutheran Bible camps are looking for 2,250 students to staff the camps. If you know the name and address of the camp(s) of your choice, do feel free to write direct. Now is the time to make your contact. Write Lutheran Camping Council: 1117 Ridgeway Dr; Alexandria, MN 56308-2314; 612-762-0174.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
Or, rush $2.00 to: **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Help Wanted

Free spring break trips to students or student organizations promoting our spring break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

Free travel, cash and exciting business experience!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful spring break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

NANNY
Up to $400.00 per week, live in jobs: east and west coast, Chicago. Many benefits. Minimum one year. NATIONAL NANNY 1-800-933-9397.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. yearly contracts, no summer positions 1-800-765-NANY.

Personal

Need 5 graduation tickets (will pay), please call Kristie at 235-0280.

SPRING BREAK IN CANCUN AND MAZATLAN! It will be here before you know it! Outgoing campus rep wanted by the nation's largest and most succesful spring break tour operator. Receive a free trip and cash for promoting our trips to your friends and classmates. Call 1-800-395-4896 for more information!

Only 20 shopping days til Christmas! So hurry into the Niche and receive BIG savings on merchandise throughout the store. HE 311. M-Th: 10-4, F: 10-2.

A.C.O.A.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETING
TUESDAYS 5-6 p.m.
OAKWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Personal

Adoption: Young Appleton, WI couple interested in adopting infant. Live close to schools, park, lake. Enjoy sports and travel. Can provide loving, secure home. Call collect 414-738-0073.

Work study or volunteer to teach skillful drinker training classes for students cited for underage drinking. Flexible hours! Must be Psychology major or MA Guidance/Counseling Student or have alcohol education experience. Contact: Allen Ebel, 11 Bowman Hall, x1211.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
Air, hotel, parties, etc., $399
1-800-366-4786

Looking for a job? Need a resume? Look professional with your own personalized business cards! Call Lori, 5-6283 or Tim, 5-6281.

Roommate

Subleaser needed for house with dishwasher, own room, off street parking, washer/dryer, $158/month-includes utilities, 5-6283.

Someone to share nicely furnished two bedroom apt. close to campus, $135 a month, call Jim 235-3543.

Roommate Wanted
1 room available in a 2 bdrm apartment
Nature Valley call 235-8729 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: female roomate Britney Court Apts., own bedroom furnished fully, please call soon 235-7588 Missy 2 sem.

For Rent

College house needs male roommate for second semester (Jan-May '92) $125 includes everything. Two blocks from campus. Call Frank at 235-4237 anytime.

For Rent: 2 bedroom upstairs apt. across from Fryklund. $350/month.

Services

Will typeset resumes, papers, etc. Reasonable prices and fast delivery. Call Lori at 235-6283 or Tim at 235-6281.

Lyonshare Wordprocessing Svc.-Quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon-235-4083. Afternoons/evenings best.

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

Wanted

I DESPERATELY NEED GRAD. TICKETS! I WILL BUY YOURS & PAY CASH FOR THEM. CALL WENDY ASAP AT 235-9695.

HIGGINS TRAVEL UPDATE

WARM WEATHER ON SALE

$50 off per couple, $25 per person on select January and February departures to:

CANCUN, IXTAPA, MAZATLAN, PUERTO VALLARTA, ORLANDO AND FT. MYERS

Valid for new reservations booked by December 14.
Call us for details today!!

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
"The Cruise Specialists"
1-800-388-6366
313 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-9026

Put a smile on this face and apply for the Ad Rep position at the Stoutonia.

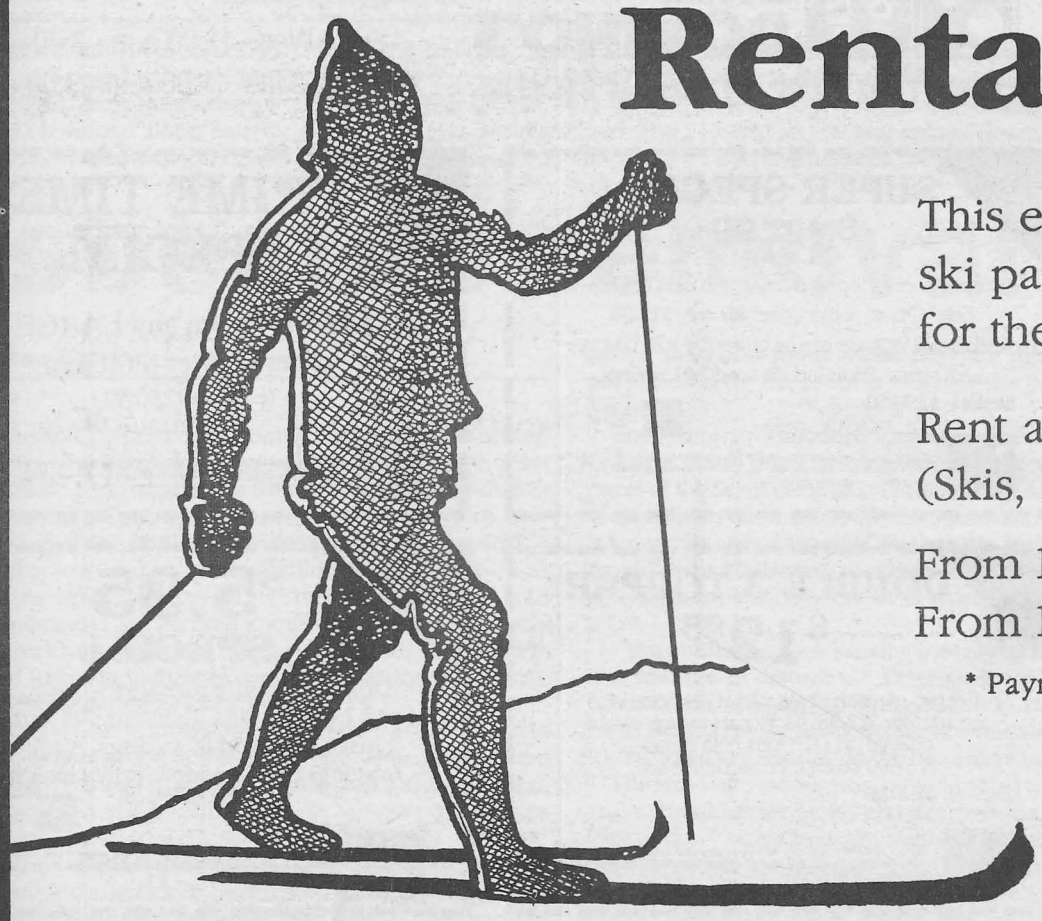
For information contact
Michelle Willemon
Advertising Manager
232-2272

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Holiday Special
From the Recreation Center

Semester Break Cross Country Ski

Rental Special



This entitles you to rent a cross country ski package from the Recreation Center for the entire semester break!

Rent a Cross Country Ski Package
(Skis, Boots, and Poles Included)

From Dec. 18 to Jan. 15 for $20.00
From Dec. 18 to Jan. 21 for $30.00

* Payment is needed to reserve equipment

Start planning ahead,
for more information call the
Recreation Center at X-1611

AutoCAD Student Software Sale

NEC 386/SX16i - $2456*

2 Mb. RAM--800 x 600 VGA Image Graphics Resolution expandable to 1024 x 768

NEC 386/SX20i - $2549*

2 Mb. RAM--800 x 600 VGA Image Graphics Resolution expandable to 1024 x 768

NEC 386/33i - $3641*

4 Mb. RAM--1024 x 768 VGA Image Graphics Resolution expandable to 1280 x 1024

AutoCAD R10 - $450*

Requires IBM compatible, 640 Kb. RAM, 20 Mb. Hard Disk Drive, Floppy Drive, Math Coprocessor Chip, Serial/Parallel Ports, Mouse Or Digitizer

All Systems Include:

45 Mb. IDE Hard Disk Drive, 3.5" Floppy Disk , Math Coprocessor Chip, Mouse, Serial and Parallel Ports and **AutoCAD Release 10 Software.**

MS/DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0, PFS Window Works are pre-installed on the system hard disk.

Systems Integrators for Education, Civil, Mechanical and Architectural Engineering

Your Help Key to CAD

** Subject to availability, freight and taxes*

ConCad Technologies, Inc.
1235E Menomonie St.
Eau Claire, Wi. 54703
Tel: 715-835-8331

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 HELD OVER 3RD WEEK!
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
PASS LIST SUSPENDED



STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY!
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 1:15 & 3:15 p.m.
5 Days Only! Ends 12/10 w/ 7:15 show.



Coming Wednesday, December 11, at 7:15 & 9:15

ROBIN WILLIAMS
HOOK
R

SPECIAL ADVANCE SHOWING DEC. 10 AT 9:15

Coming December 20...
The battle for peace has begun.



PG
A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Store-wide Holiday Savings!



SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS
Computers
Games
Software
Supplies
Student Rentals

For more information, contact
Jeff Gullickson
715-832-3164

SAVINGS GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24, 1991

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS
2425 Seymour Rd., Eau Claire, WI 54701

APPEARANCES

PRODUCT OF THE MONTH

PAUL MITCHELL
SIGNATURE SALON

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy 1 PAUL MITCHELL product and receive a 2nd product (of equal or less value) for HALF PRICE!

Holiday Gift Sets

Gift Sets From $4.50

Stocking Stuffers

Come see our gift selection at "Santa's Gift Shop"

- Gift Certificates (Free gift with purchase of $10 or more)
- Tanning Gift Certificates (Free lotion with 5 tans)
- CANDLES
- Curling Irons
- Blow Dryers



Paul Mitchell T-Shirts!



$5 $5
TANNING SPECIAL
$5.00 OFF
Any Tanning Package
Expires Dec. 31, 1991
$5 $5

1321 South Broadway Menomonie, WI
235-9071
AT ALMA'S

DOMINO'S PIZZA
NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'Ssm
How You Like Pizza At Home.

232-6333

Store Hours
Sun.- Wed. 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thurs.- Sat. 11:00 a.m.- 3:00 a.m.

CLIP AND SAVE

SUPER SPECIAL
$15.99

Two large one topping pizzas and 6 cans of Coca-Cola® Classic or diet Coke® **for only $15.99.** Additional toppings can be ordered. $1.25 covers both pizzas. Prices include tax. **$2.21 savings.**

Expires: 12/31/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CLIP AND SAVE

PRIME TIME SPECIAL

Get **$4.00 OFF** on any LARGE pizza ordered after 8:00 p.m.
(Expires 12/31/91)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or order. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00

CLIP AND SAVE

DOUBLE 3 TOPPER
$12.95

Get two medium pizzas with your choice of 3 toppings **for $12.95.** Additional toppings can be ordered. $1.00 covers both pizzas. **A $2.00 savings.** Prices include tax.

Expires: 12/31/91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CLIP AND SAVE

$5.95 SPECIAL

Order a medium pizza with one topping and 2 Coca-Cola Classics or diet Cokes **for just $5.95. A $4.00 savings.** Additional toppings can be added. Prices include tax.
(Expires 12/31/91)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or order. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00

the Stoltonia

Thursday, December 12, 1991 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 13

In this issue:

Mississippi trip

•Student in cross cultural class tells tale of helping those in need. –Page 3

Women's basketball

•Devils take two wins and one loss in last weeks competition. –Page 11

Campus reconstruction continues

Buildings receive changes

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

1 HOME ECONOMICS

The construction on the Home Economics building is winding down. The contractors are expected to be finished by the end of December. The project was scheduled to be done by the end of January. "We are probably ahead of schedule," Gerald Drier, associate director of the physical plant said. There were a few complications. Some, such as electrical problems, could not be anticipated and are common during construction projects. "There are always a number of changes once the construction starts," Drier said. "But as of now they are pretty well worked out." Labs on the fourth floor were renovated into classrooms and classrooms on third floor were transformed into offices. Changes were also made to the kitchen area on the second floor. A lab on the first floor was completely excavated and turned into a tiered classroom. Seating for this classroom is scheduled to be finished by late January.

2 HARVEY HALL

Construction in Harvey Hall is projected to start around the beginning of January. Although some offices and classrooms will be changed, the main goal of this project is to install adequate heating and ventilation in the building. Third and fourth floors will receive new ventilation, air conditioning, and lighting. Water sprinkling systems will be placed in the attic and theater. Other minor changes and carpeting will be added to certain parts of the hall. Many instructors will be moved from their offices during this time. Instructors in the math department will be relocated into the space used by the counseling and psychological services department on second floor. Fourth floor will be worked on first. Those located on third floor will be moved up to fourth when it is completed so crews can begin on third floor. "Unfortunately, because there is no other way we can work it, some people are going to be moved three to four times," Drier said. The hall will be closed during semester break to accomodate the emptying of office contents.

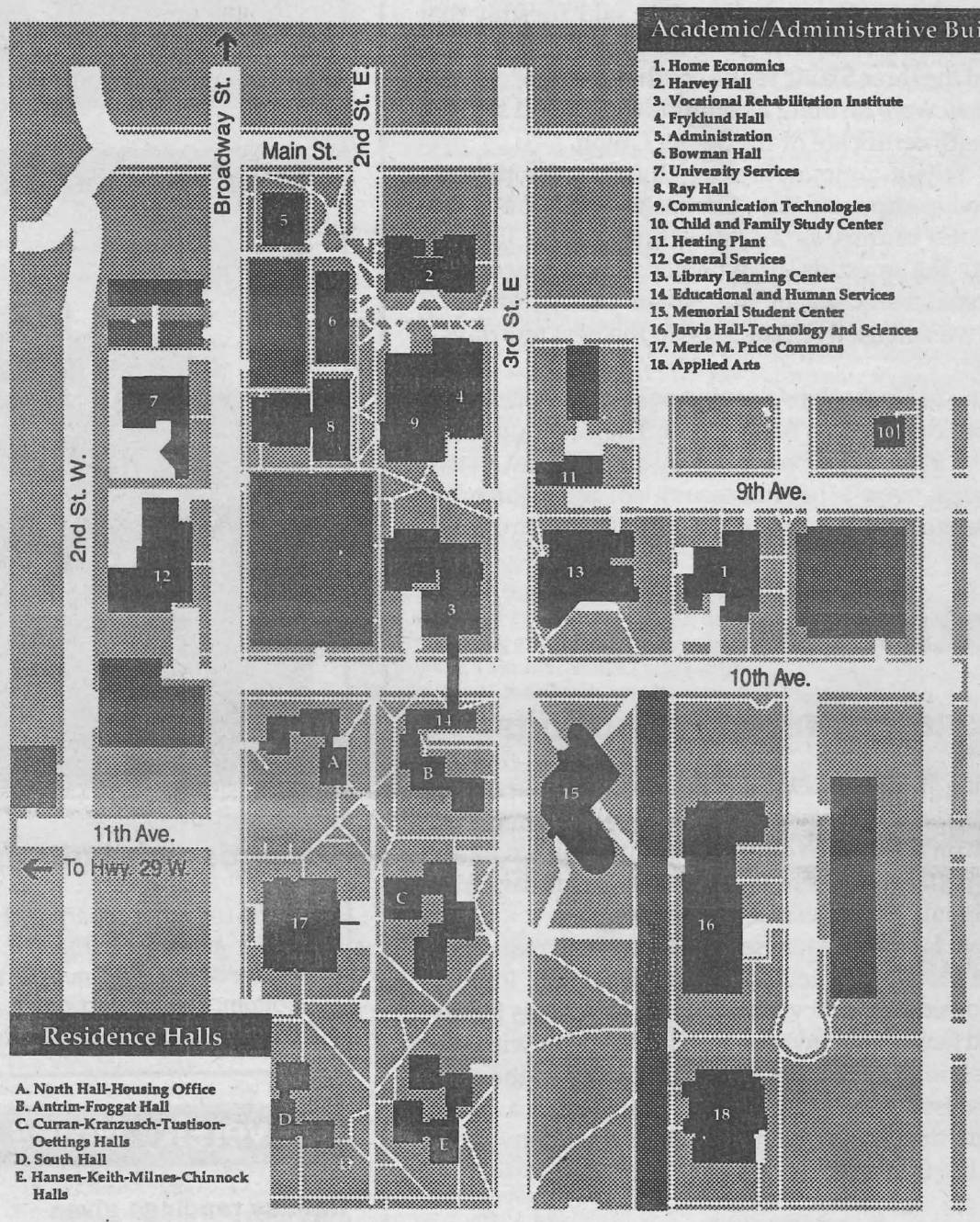
3 VOC REHAB

The project for the Vocational Rehabilitation building is waiting on Governor Tommy Thompson's signature. Construction is scheduled to start as soon as he signs. New offices will be built on second floor in the 201 complex. When this is completed, those in the 140 complex will move into that area. Reconstruction will begin on the 140 complex on the first floor. Partitions will be constructed and offices changed before the continuing education department moves into this area. The west end of the second floor will accommodate the counseling and psychological services department, which has some members now located in this area, on second floor of Harvey Hall, and the Health Sevices building. Because of the transportation of the one-way glass from the counseling department and the movement of the entire department to the Vocational Rehabilitation building, there must be much coordination between the two projects at this building and Harvey Hall. This project is expected to be completed by June 1992.

4 FRYKLAND HALL

Frykland Hall will be entirely renovated. Remodeling is planned to start the summer of 1992. "The only thing that will remain from the building is the outside exterior and structure framework," Drier said. All interior walls will be removed and reconstructed and new heating and ventilation installed. Remodeling will accommodate the changes in the industrial technology program. The labs, located on first and second floors, do not have updated robotics and electronics to keep up with the changes in the academic program. A small addition will be added to the south end of the hall to enclose a stairwell and elevator. The construction process will take a little over a year and occupancy will be available for the 1993 fall semester.

A Partial Map of the University of Wisconsin-Stout Campus



Asbestos removal deemed safe

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

The preparation for construction in Harvey Hall is underway. Crews have been removing asbestos from certain parts of the building to prepare the hall for construction due to start in January. Controversy surrounds the safety of students and staff because asbestos particles are aggravated.

Asbestos was used in making building materials such as tile and insulation because of its sturdiness, strength, and heat resistance. It has become known that the human body cannot break down asbestos fibers, which become trapped in the lungs. Asbestos has been known to cause cancer and may have a latency period of 20 to 30 years.

In past years, air samples have been taken at UW-Stout in a building where asbestos was being removed and also of the air outside of the building. The tests showed a higher level of asbestos outside the building then in the area of asbestos removal.

"Asbestos is a natural mineral in the environment," Gerald Drier, associate director of the physical plant and organizer of the construction projects on campus, said. "The chances of being exposed to it are probably greater standing on a street corner than in a room where they are removing it (if the person entering the room is wearing the proper protective clothing)."

According to Theodore Hendzel, director of the Stout physical plant, there has not been any danger to the occupants of the Stout campus and there is not a dangerous level of asbestos in Wisconsin's air. Danger is not why Harvey Hall is being cleaned of asbestos. Rather, the reconstruction itself would disturb asbestos, so measures are being taken now to allow the construction crews to operate in a safe environment.

"The public has been hearing a lot about asbestos and that it is best not to disturb it," Drier said. "However, in areas where it will be disturbed by construction, the EPA (Environment Protection Agency) regulations require us to (remove it). We have to remodel, so we have to remove it."

The removal process must be conducted according to rules and regulations set by federal government and the state of Wisconsin. Contractors are required to set up a negative barrier within the asbestos-filled room. This means that barriers and exhaust systems are set up to filter and exhaust the air out of the room during the removal process. Air pressure is greater outside of the room, so air currents move from the outside into the room. Therefore, no asbestos particles are pushed outside of the containment areas.

Air samples are collected during the removal and an independent firm gathers visual and air samples after the project is completed to affirm that the air is safe for occupants.

"We will be monitoring the quality and quantity of asbestos in the air during removal as well as at the end of removal," Hendzel said.

Records must also be kept on the transportation and disposal of the asbestos after it is removed. "We are responsible for that asbestos even when it is in the landfill," Drier said.

Those parts of Harvey Hall that crews have been able to free from traffic have been cleaned of asbestos. Removal will be more extensive after the semester ends and the building is clear of students and staff. The hall will be closed to the public during Christmas break to accommodate the moving of office contents, which will be moved into the hallways. According to Drier, there is a lot of asbestos that must be removed in the three week vacation to have the building ready for second semester, so crews are getting a "head start" on the project.

News Briefs

World

Gorbachev likely to resign

Amid rumors that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was about to resign, Russian President Boris Yeltsin apparently has won the support of the Soviet army for burying the Soviet Union and building a commonwealth. Yeltsin was to meet with military commanders this week, his office said. Yeltsin's deputy prime minister, Gennady Burbulis, said Tuesday that Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeni Shaposhnikov supported the three Slavic republics that announced Sunday they were forming a commonwealth and signing the death certificate of the Soviet Union.

If Yeltsin announces formally that the military leadership supports him, Gorbachev will be a leader without a country or an army. Burbulis on Tuesday skirted the question of whether Gorbachev is still commander-in-chief of the Soviet armed forces. "I think we will resolve that issue in the next few days," he said.

One of Gorbachev's senior political advisers said the president would resign soon. The situation in the Soviet Union "is developing in a such way that it probably won't be necessary to wait long for (Gorbachev's resignation)," Georgy Shaknazarov said.

Nation

Quayle criticized for actions

Vice President Dan Quayle and his aide Allan Hubbard should have been withdrawn from participation on a special White House council when it dealt with matters related to their financial interests, a congressional hearing was told Tuesday.

Two law professors said Quayle, chairman of the White House Council on Competitiveness, improperly considered a recycling rile that affects his family-owned newspaper investment. Hubbard, the witnesses said, should have stopped participating in the clean air discussions because of his investments in a chemical firm and power company. Both men deny doing anything improper.

Smith found not guilty

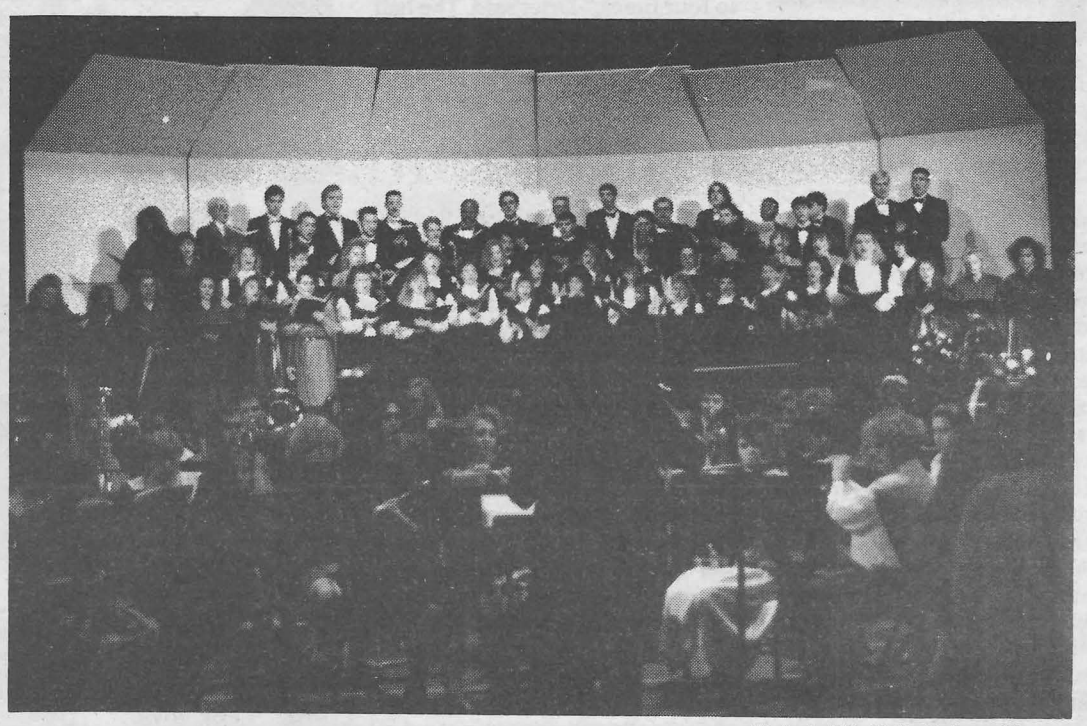
A tense William Kennedy Smith took the stand Tuesday in Florida and painted his accuser as a sexually voracious woman who seduced him into sex twice in a half hour, then cried rape for reasons he cannot explain.

Asst. State Atty. Moira Lasch repeatedly challenged Smith's assertion that the woman was the sexual aggressor in an Easter weekend encounter that began at a nightclub. In the four and a half hours on the stand, Smith gave a step-by-step account that contradicted many points in the woman's testimony last week. The 30-year-old Florida woman testified tearfully for two days last week, portraying Smith as a cruel rapist who assaulted her without warning.

Smith testified that after the two had sex at the Kennedy Estate and were embracing, Smith called the woman the wrong name, a name of an old girlfriend. "She sort of snapped," Smith said. "She got very, very upset and told me to get the hell off of her. She hit me with her hand."

Moments after he concluded his testimony, the defense rested its case. Charges against Smith included sexual battery and battery. The jury took less than two hours to reach a decision on Wednesdsay and Smith was found not guilty.





Photos by Mike Cirillo, Darkroom Manager

Bands and choirs express Christmas spirit

The UW-Stout department of music presented its annual holiday concert Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Top: The vocal jazz ensemble sang "Sounds of the Season." Pictured here is the quartet that entertained the crowd with "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Bottom: The concert band, University Choir, Symphonic singers, and vocal and band jazz ensembles combined talents to end the show with George Frederic Handel's "Hallelujah."

University Notes

Holiday readings given

Jim Miller, director of University Theatre, will perform Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales," at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13, in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The 40-minute performance is a memoir of the author's boyhood holiday recollections in a small Welsh coastal village around 1920. Admission is free.

Kinship orientation

Kinship is offering an orientation and training session from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Student Center. Kinship also needs sponsors for many activities throughout the next semester. Kinship is a non-profit organization that matches adult volunteers to children, ages 4-17, who need a special friend. For more information contact the Kinship office at 235-4674.

Center stays open

The Duplicating Center, 232 Communication Technology Building, will be open every day during the holiday break, except for the four scheduled holidays. Regular business hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 :30 p.m. will be maintained. Large projects that need to be ready for second semester should be brought in at the end of this semester, and they will be ready early in January.

Grant received

The Wisconsin Dietetic Association is pleased to announce that Michelle Marie Lee of Menomonie is the 1991 recipient of the Ada B. Lothe Student Grant. Lee is a student at UW-Stout and is currently studying clinical dietetics. The grant is funded yearly by the Wisconsin Dietetic Association and given to a student who has demonstrated a commitment to the nutrition field through personal and professional activities.

Commencement held

Winter commencement exercises will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 14 in Johnson Fieldhouse. Among the estimated 600 graduates, about 100 will receive advanced degrees. This year's commencement address will be delivered by Thomas Lyon, president of the UW System Board of Regents.

Extended hours posted

Instructional Resources Service will have extended hours during evaluation week from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 17 to 20, and regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21. They will be closed Dec. 22 to 25. They will reopen Dec. 26, with regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. An outside book return is available for after hours returns.

All resources should be returned by Dec. 21,1991. Late fine of $2 per resource begins January 2, 1992. After January 27 full price of the non-returned resource will be billed to the student.

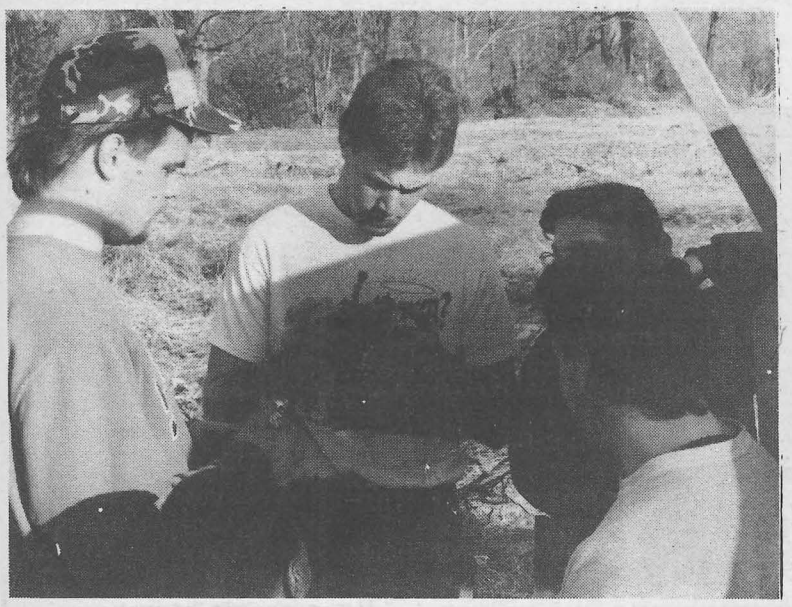
Middle East discussed

"Saudi Arabia, Neighbors in a Global World" is Norma Klimpke's topic for the American Association of University Women meeting on Jan. 6. This will be held at the Menomonie Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Klimpke spent 12 years in Saudi Arabia and will display various items and share experiences and observations about life in Middle Eastern Countries. Those interested in visiting over dinner are invited to meet at the Bolo Country Inn at 5 p.m., on Jan. 6.

Breaks offered

United Ministries in Higher Education is sponsoring a study break for all students and staff. Everyone is invited to have a snack and share in the conversation from 4 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12, and from 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 19, at the First Congregational Church, 420 Wilson Avenue. Enter across from the Home Economics Building.





Photos by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Top: This house, like many others in Mississippi, was once built on a plantation. Many were moved to the city within two feet of each other and set on cinder blocks after slavery was abolished and plantation owners did not need the houses.

Bottom: Jim Oreck, Nathan Vevea, Jane Herstad, and Troy Grekoff fix a toy they gave to some children they met. Because of the low income of most of these families. children have few, if any, toys.

Trip enlightens

Student reflects on Mississippi trip

By Carmen Conaway

Photography Editor

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, 11 UW-Stout students in Cross Cultural Field Experience hit the road for an adventure that would prove to change the rest of their lives. Actually "adventure" is an understatement.

We headed out of Menomonie at 5:30 p.m., in the middle of a blizzard, with two Ryder trucks filled with donated items to give away, another truck, and a car. Our destination was the state of Mississippi. After a lot of bad weather and some car problems, we reached Marks, Miss. on Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. This is where we dropped off the first load of donated items and one of the Ryder trucks. Next we took off to Lexington, Miss., where we would stay for the next few days. Once the house we would stay in was located, we were ready to get some real sleep.

We took this trip to get to know the people of Mississippi, see some different living conditions, and experience some different lifestyles. We sure found them! Thanksgiving day we went to visit some families that Project Self Help has visited in the past. The first home and the first adventure was Reverend Biles, his wife, and their 11 children; ranging in age from five months to 26 years. This family showed the true meaning of the power of love. These people were so giving and so happy to see us come. I almost felt like I was invading, but the family made us feel very much at home. The kids played football, and put together puzzles with us; they played piano, sang for us and then we had to leave.

It was time to move on to the next family and the next adventure. This time we went to Annie Brown's, who lives in a small shack in the cotton field of a plantation. There were holes in the walls, and the tin on the roof was pealing away. There is an open fire place in the center of the house, and every time you open the door, sparks fly out and the house fills with smoke. They keep the house pretty warm because of their Grandma, who is about 75 years old or so. The family is not sure of her age because she was born a slave and there are no records of slave births. Also living in this house were Annie's five daughters, one boyfriend, and several grandchildren, totalling about 14 people.

Upon seeing this house you really find yourself wanting to help, however, the plantation owner will evict Annie if any improvements are made to her house. You leave a place like this with a hole in your stomach because you know you can't really do anything, and a full feeling in your heart because there was so much love there.

That night we celebrated the birthday of one of the people on the trip and Thanksgiving at Pizza Hut in a near by town. After much celebration, we went back home. We were warned not to go off the property, but the birthday boy took a walk and ended up having a talk with the local police. We found out in a hurry that we were strangers in a strange land. We unloaded the other truck at the Rural Organizing and Cultural Center; they were so glad to get all of the things that we brought.

Our next adventure was back in Marks on Friday. We stayed with a very nice family, and for the next three nights we completely occupied their house. The next day we gutted a burnt out office that had been standing vacant for seven years. A couple of the people on the

Please see **Mississippi**, *page 4*

Stoutonia staff says goodbye to prominent members

By Chris Koller

Senior News Reporter

Over five years ago, a student named Doug LaPoint walked into **The Stoutonia** and was hired as an ad designer. This started the career of one of the longest lasting **Stoutonia** staff members. LaPoint will end his UW-Stout career at commencement ceremonies this Saturday.

LaPoint, a 1981 graduate of Oshkosh West High School, came to Stout in January of 1986 after serving four years in the Marine Corps. Being in the graphic design program at the time, he wanted to get some practical experience in design, and thus became an ad designer for **The Stoutonia**.

In April of 1987 LaPoint became the advertising production design manager. During this time he was instrumental in implementing the Macintosh computer system that **The Stoutonia** currently uses. Also, during this time, LaPoint switched his major to Business Administration, with an emphasis in publications development.

LaPoint moved into the position of operations manager in January of 1989. Besides carrying out the regular duties, including supervising the advertising, circulation, and production departments, he continued to work with the computer system. He took it upon himself to train new employees on the proper usage of the system. He developed a users manual for the computers, updated and rewrote old job descriptions that had become out dated after the switch to the computer system, and completely reorganized the business forms used in the operations of the paper.

The highlight of LaPoint's career came in January of 1990 when he was elected to the top position at **The Stoutonia**, Editor-in-Chief. He served in this position for three semesters. During this time, **The Stoutonia** was recognized as one of the best college newspapers in the Midwest by receiving a Regional Pacemaker in 1990. This award, which is akin to the Pulitzer Prize for campus newspapers, was the first such award won by the paper since 1981. **The Stoutonia** also received a rating of All American with four marks of distinction from the Associated Collegiate Press for the spring semester of 1991.

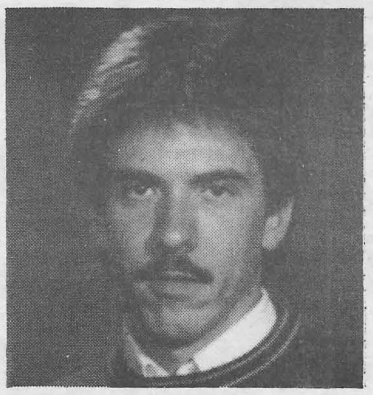
LaPoint finished his **Stoutonia** career this semester serving as a copy editor and a news and sports reporter. "It was helpful having someone as experienced as Doug on my staff," Traci Engel, sports and fitness editor said. "He brought consistency to the section."

"Doug has been an incredible asset to the paper," Adviser Kim Steen said. "He has been able to take on any aspect of it, and whether he knew anything about it or not, he would learn and progress to the point where he could not only do, but manage that area."

LaPoint has had an impact on literally every current editorial board member, including the current Editor-in-Chief Tim Nyberg. "When Doug first met me, I thought he hated me. I never thought that we would be able to work together," Nyberg said. "Now we not only work together, but we drink together as well. He has been a great mentor."

"I have a lot of respect for Doug, he knows a lot about the paper and is always willing to share his knowledge," Lori Longseth, managing editor, said.

After graduation Saturday, LaPoint plans to pursue a career which will utilize his experience in publications management and his minor in Journalism.



Doug LaPoint

Koller's support: constant, yet uncredited

By Karina Zaruba

News Editor

He appears to have popped off the page of a GQ magazine. The enveloping scent of his Calvin Klein Eternity cologne follows him everywhere. His three-piece suits and innumerable job interviews may give Chris Koller a professional image, but **The Stoutonia** staff has seen a more unrestrained Koller.

The staff rarely missed a day that he did not enter the office yelling, "I was rejected again!" after receiving a letter from yet another company. It took the December graduate until a month before graduation to land a job in marketing training. But Koller never showed any feelings of dejection while he was receiving the rejection notices. He still cracked jokes, and kept his unwritten promise to buy the entire copy editing staff food from The Pawn every Tuesday night. He continued to do anything for anybody.

According to Doug LaPoint, a good friend of Koller's and **Stoutonia** employee, Koller had confidence in himself even though the rejection notices kept coming, and this assurance stemmed from his experience at **The Stoutonia**.

Koller began working for **The Stoutonia** in 1987, and took a turn at almost every position on the newspaper: photographer, photography editor, sports writer, sports editor, news writer, and news editor. Upon his return from student teaching last semester, he jumped right back into the paper and wrote for both news and sports, and volunteered his copy editing abilities when the staff lacked a copy editor.



Chris Koller

"He really took advantage of the paper in a good way," Kim Steen, **Stoutonia** adviser, said.

Koller still cannot stop talking about **The Stoutonia**. Even sitting at the Silver Dollar Saloon with fellow employee Don Johnson, a Bloody Mary with extra pickles in hand, Koller finds a need to discuss the school's newspaper. His roommate Steve Schultz agrees that Koller usually has an opinion on an editorial or story that appeared in the paper.

Friends and colleagues struggle to remember a moment that Koller showed negative feelings toward the newspaper or other events in his life. "He is upbeat all the time," Schultz said. "Nothing bothers him."

Koller brought his enthusiasm into his work at **The Stoutonia**. According to Steen, Koller had patience and was not one to complain when times were tough at the office.

Koller went with Steen to a newspaper convention last December in Washington, D.C. Steen saw, for the first time, the energy Koller had for journalism.

"He was so excited," Steen said. "He wanted to go to everything, every keynote speaker."

Steen states that both Koller and LaPoint have both remained active staff members for many years. LaPoint was a visible asset to **The Stoutonia**, because of his Editor-in-Chief position and accomplishments made on the newspaper under his supervision. But Koller's assistance was invaluable as well.

"He was one of those hidden factors of the paper," Steen said. "He was a constant. No one realized the amount of time and effort he put into it."

Mississippi

continued from page 3

trip found small treasures in the rubble to use for their art metal class. This demolition took most of the day Saturday, so for supper we went out for some real Southern fried catfish, which was great.

Finally, Sunday we went to a Black Baptist church service. I recommend this experience for anyone who has never had it. The differences are incredible; it is an experience that can really open your eyes. That night some of the people on the trip took a side trip to see what the night life is like in Mississippi at the "Bucket Of Blood." From what I understand that was a very unique experience.

The trip as a whole was very eventful and very memorable. I don't think anyone that was along will ever forget their experience. I know that, personally, this trip will impact me and my decisions for a very long time. I would recommend this trip for anyone that is taking Cross Cultural Field Experience, it will be the adventure of a lifetime!

Humanistic approach to math helps build students' confidence

By DeAnna Oehrlein

Senior News Reporter

For students who have a phobia about numbers and mathematics, there may be a solution to conquer the fear. The solution is a teaching method known to many mathematicians as the humanistic approach. UW-Stout mathematics professor, John Hunt, along with many other members from the Mathematics Association of America, are practicing the humanistic approach in an effort to gain and maintain enthusiasm for mathematics.

Currently the approach is used to teach elementary, high school, and liberal arts survey math courses. According to Hunt, the approach cannot be used in conjunction with advanced mathematics courses such as college algebra or calculus. Hunt uses the humanistic method in his concepts of math course.

"What we (educators) want to do is to graduate people to be at least competent in math, if not loving math," Hunt said.

According to Hunt, the language of mathematics can be frustrating to students and eventually discourage them from learning. Many of the students Hunt teaches enter the classroom with a fear of math and lack confidence with math skills. The humanistic approach helps conquer the fear by simplifying the technical jargon and relating math to everyday examples and situations.

Hunt uses props such as a sea shell to explain the concept of the numeric Fibonacci sequence. In using the shell, Hunt draws parallels between the object and the mathematical concept. The Fibonacci sequence requires students to take the two previous numbers in the sequence and add them: 1,1,2,3,5,8, and so on.

"A lot of what we're doing is showing students where math fits in where they least expect it," Hunt said.

The approach encourages students to mentally estimate answers when given difficult problems. Many students consider the numbers in those difficult problems "ugly." Instructing students to multiply 397 by 12 is "ugly." But when the students change the numbers to 400 and 10, the numbers are less intimidating. In just a few seconds students can mentally estimate the answer.

The humanistic approach is a mixture of mathematics, common sense, and psychology to convince students that they can succeed in math. Hunt admits that a little success can bring back the confidence that was lost during previous years of failure.

In addition to improving student's math skills, Hunt encourages a positive attitude toward math. With many of his students in the early childhood education program, Hunt generates enthusiasm for math that he hopes they can pass on to future generations.

"You don't have to be good at math. You don't have to love math. But the same way you admire a work of art, you should be able to admire and appreciate the beauty of math," Hunt said.

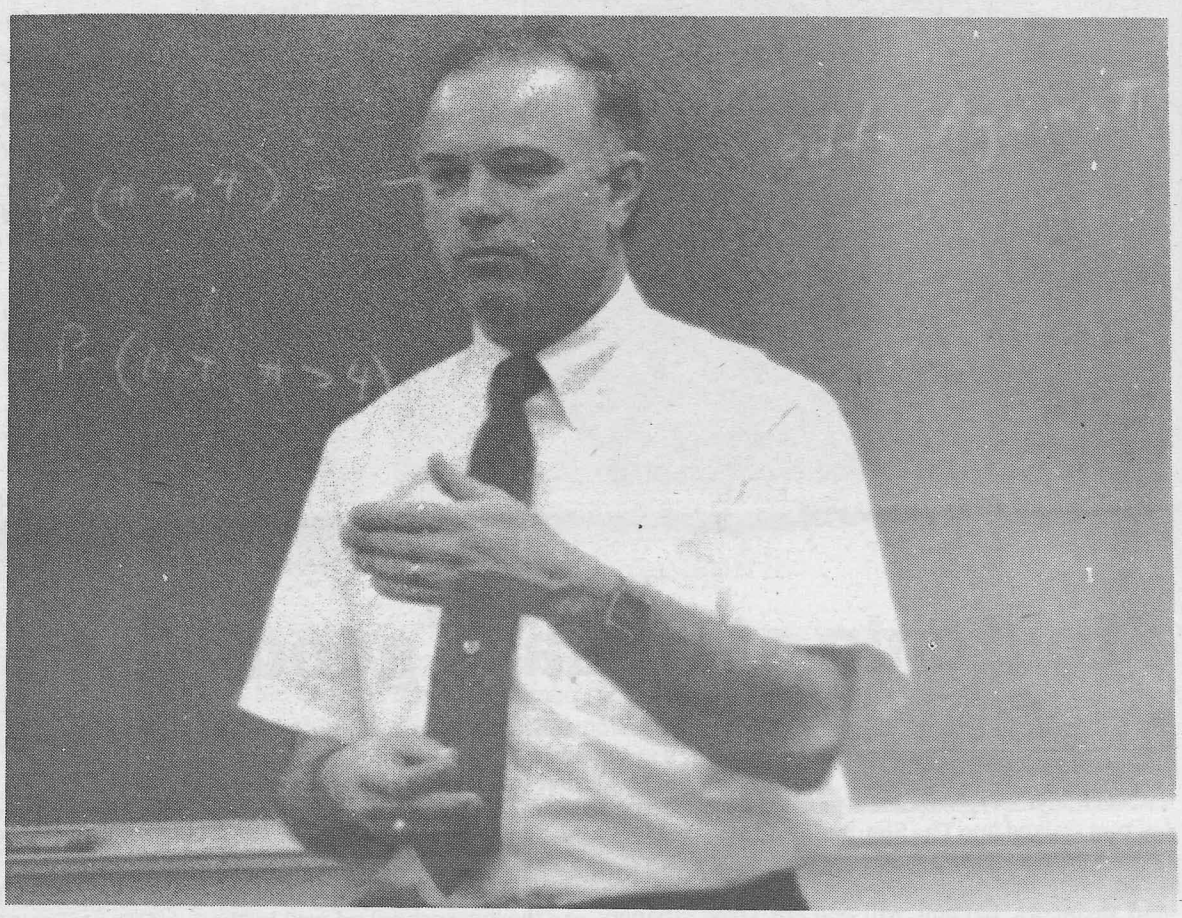
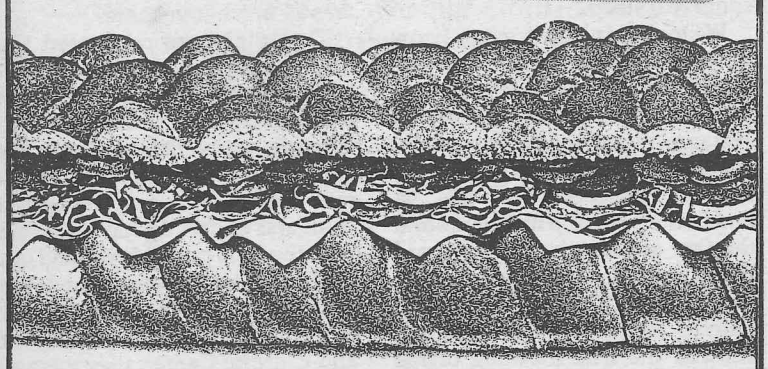


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Staff Photographer

John Hunt uses a humanistic approach in teaching a math class. Using everyday objects and scenarios helps the students relate to the subject of math a little easier, according to Hunt.

Big Game? Party Sub!

SUBWAY®



Our famous Subway Party Subs are made on special bread with your favorite fixin's in lengths guaranteed to astound your friends. Ask for Party Sub information at the Subway near you.

319 S. Broadway • 235-6466



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS. CALL A CAB. TAKE A STAND.

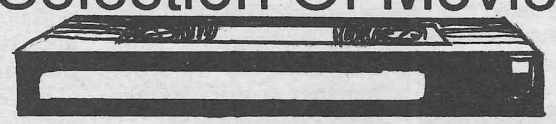


FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

VIDEO BIZ & HOLLYWOOD TAN

Menomonie's **Largest** Selection Of Movies



Looking for that movie you can't find?

Check with us.

Over 6,000 videos.

1302 N. Broadway • 235-6608

Coupons Are A Great Way To Measure Response To Your Ad Placed In The Stoutonia.

Contact Michelle Willemon, Advertising Manager at 232-2272.

Opinions

Editorial

Red tape hinders progress

A plague is running rampant everywhere. No one is immune. This fatal disease is called bureaucracy.

In government and education, bureaucracy is bogging down the wheels of progress. If this proliferation continues, soon these wheels of progress will grind to a screeching halt.

When someone needs help or information from *our* government, they are sent on a seemingly endless journey through mountains of paperwork and red tape. If they are not satisfied with the results, or lack of, they contact their congressman or senator. The United States Senate and House of Representatives employ almost 20,000 people in the Capitol to support them. That is a lot of employees to support 535 people who seem to do little or nothing. Again, the people and the true purpose of government is lost in the shuffle.

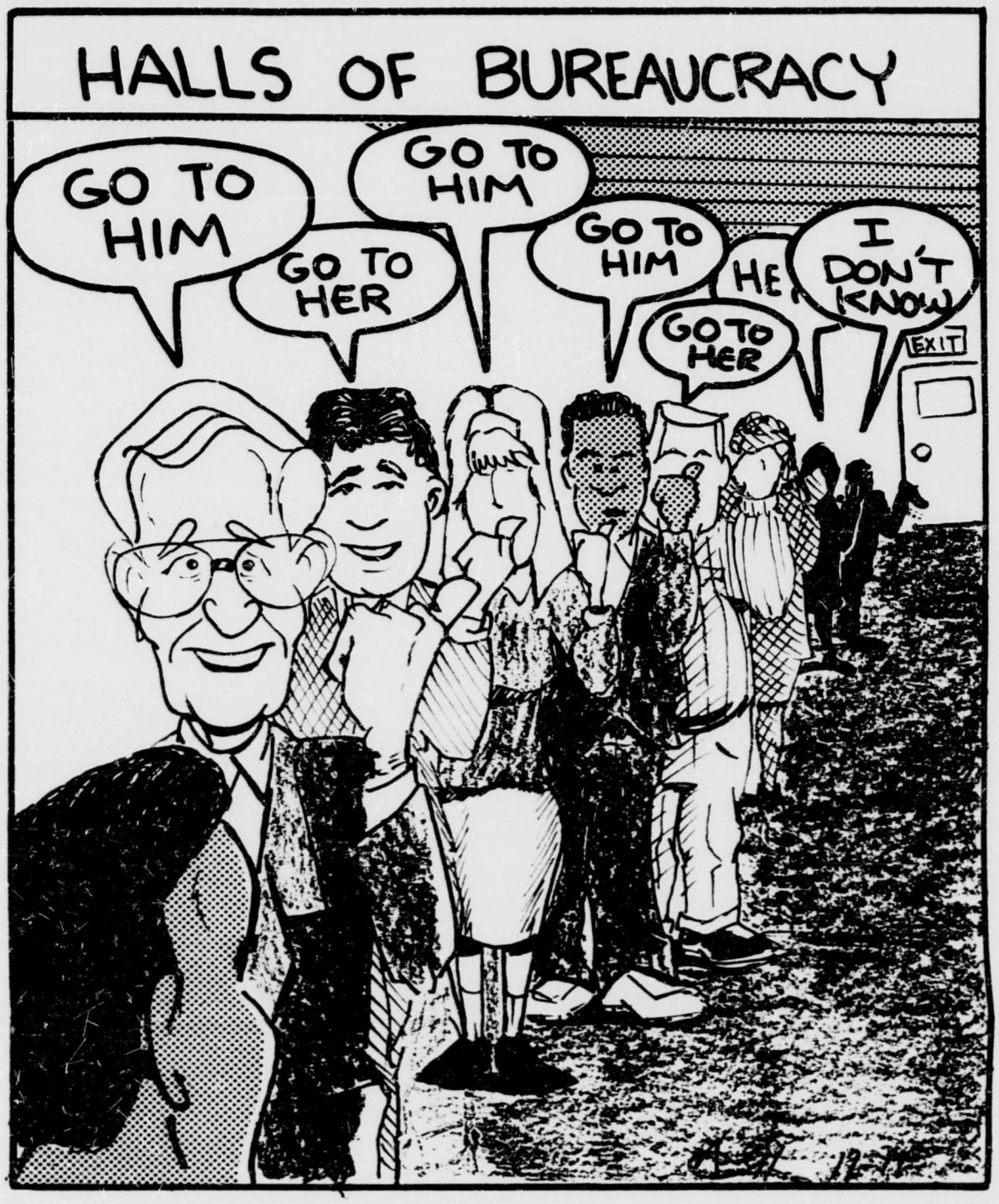
This university is just as bad. Take a look at the campus directory and see how many people are in administrative positions. Look even further and discover how many people are there to assist them. The numbers are mind boggling. The UW–Stout Handbook for faculty and academic staff is over 225 pages long. Most of the handbook explains the bureaucracy and administration.

When compared with other schools Stout has been credited with having an efficient registration system. However, this system still has its faults.

Registering for an off-campus learning experience, such as student teaching, can be a nightmare. A plethora of forms must be completed and signed by a variety of officials on campus. First the student must apply to be admitted to the program. Once a student is admitted, another pile of forms emerges. Five or more copies of some of these forms must be submitted to start the process. These forms are combined with other forms, reviewed and approved again, and sent out. Then the student must wait for these forms to return to campus and be sifted through the administrative process. Then the student is notified that the forms have been approved or not approved. If they were not approved, the process starts all over again. Finally if everything is satisfactory with everyone, the student can register and, if no other roadblocks appear, embark on their experience.

This is only an isolated example. Surely every student can relate horror stories about dealing with the administration, and trying to get something that seems simple accomplished, only to have progress and education bogged down by the administrative process.

Surely a more efficient and user friendly environment can be created that will actually help students to get the best possible education, in the least possible time, and the wheels of progress will keep rolling.



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 9

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Karina Zaruba
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Mark Brehmer
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Sheri Witt, Corey Tyriver, Erica Kalkofen

Copy Editors
Tracy Johnson, Doug LaPoint, Chris Koller, Karla Spolum

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tracy Johnson, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Mike Cirillo
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland

Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Tragic loss prompts closer look at meaning of "friend"



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

The word friend, like love, is a word that is often misused. Some people use this word in passing. Others use the word to describe acquaintances. And others believe that knowing someone for many years makes them a friend. Yet what is the true meaning of the word friend?

There was a young lady named Sarah I called a friend. She was very intelligent and talented. She was also compassionate and caring, and had a sincere love for people. Yet she was challenged by the complexity of things around her and she loved finding solutions to people's problems.

Sarah was not perfect; she had human faults and frailties, but she also had endearing qualities.

I met her eight years ago, mainly because I needed someone to talk to and she was willing to listen. I had grown cynical and deemed life unkind and approached it with my guard up; ready to do battle. But Sarah wove her way into my life enduring my mood swings, simply because she felt I was worth the trouble. When others (even myself) sometimes questioned my sanity, she would say I had gifts and not handicaps. I can't count the number of times she told me to look to myself for happiness because it was something no one else could give me.

Sometimes I felt selfish. She seemed to give until she was exhausted and then she would give some more. She would gladly applaud each triumph or victory I had, no matter how small or insignificant. We often took long drives in which she'd give me history lessons about Madison. She'd point out various buildings and become emotional about Madison's picturesque view of the capital. She thought Madison, WI. was one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

We often took long walks together along Madison's lake front. She loved to talk and I loved to listen (especially when I agreed with whatever philosophy she was giving me at the moment). She would talk about Madison's stormy and sometimes amusing political climate. It seemed Madison was like her playground, and she loved every minute of it.

Sarah was wise beyond her years, and I have yet to meet a person who was so wise and yet so willing to give to others without seeking rewards. She was truly a blessed person.

Then high school graduation came, a time for young men and women to move on with their lives. Well, Sarah and I were in a severe car accident a couple of days after graduation. Unfortunately, Sarah died in that car accident.

After Sarah died in 1986, I asked myself why it had been her and not I. She was the one who enjoyed life, not I. She embraced it, treasured it. She was one of life's survivors.

Ever since her death I've been slowly learning not to dwell on the past and not to spend my life trying to regain what is gone. All things happen for a reason. Now I just try to focus on the good times and bad times we shared which will always live within my heart.

Now you ask, "what is a friend?" I had a true friend in Sarah, and I now know what true friendship is. Friendship is one of the most precious things you could have. Yet most people fail to realize how important their friendships are to them until it's too late.

So the next time you use the word "friend," Remember my story, and then think about what the word

Christmas is more than sales



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

Commercialization has ruined our holidays. Christmas has become a media event instead of a family celebration. Every store promotes the holiday with a sale. Christmas lights and tinsel decorate shop windows like fleas on a dog.

Christmas is just around the corner. It's been lurking quietly in the stores, like a rabid dog just waiting to attack the mailman.

From mid-September until Halloween, the stores test our tolerance. They bring preliminary Christmas paraphernalia to the shelves. They put products in out-of-the-way sections, but still close enough to be noticed.

During the week of Thanksgiving, smiling elf statues appear in malls, along with imitation snow and fake evergreen branches. Decorations are hung from street lights and stop signs. The Christmas season is officially in full swing. People say it might be different this year because of changing attitudes and poor economy. And maybe monkeys will fly out of your butt.

After Thanksgiving, the focus changes. Christmas comes screaming at you from all directions. Everything not related to the holiday is dumped for Christmas products unless it can be disguised as Christmas material. Newspapers double their thickness with advertisements and flyers.

The word "sale" is whispered in every other sentence. We are hounded by strip malls that are willing sell us anything remotely related to Christmas. If they don't have it, they can get it so fast your head will spin.

Commercialization is everywhere and unfortunately, it's here to stay. You can't get away from it. Even writers for the school paper abuse the holiday for column ideas, like this one.

Commercialization has ruined what should be a family celebration. Christmas should be taken away from the shopping malls and the manufacturers and given back to the family.

This poem came to mind over lunch one day.
The holiday season is here, or so it seems to me.
Soon I'll have in my house, that same old Christmas tree.
Not that I mind so much, as the holiday draws near.
But it always looks the same, year after year after year.
There's something to be said, for a fresh cut tree, I'd say.
The smell, the touch, the needles on the floor like hay.
People say it's too much work to buy a live tree.
But it means family and tradition to me.
Real trees offer ambiance, style and grace.
And will push commercialization back in their face.
Plastic trees with canned pine scent, may be the way for some.
But I refuse to give up my real tree for a plastic one.
Traditions, feelings and family make it a real holiday.
Not a sale at Wal-Mart or Prange Way.
Stores think Christmas can be bought and sold out right.
Which store holds the patent on the Christmas song Silent Night?
My meaning must be clear, of commercialization we must be rid.
I want to know how deep our traditions are hid.
No longer do presents fly with Santa from the North.
Where do they come from? Simple. Korea, of course.
It's stamped on the back and bottom of every toy.
It's our new pre-manufactured Christmas Holiday joy.
It seems the Elves have moved to warmer climates to work.
A tropical tan is the Elves new found quirk.
Not that I mind where the gifts come from.
I know the story of Santa, I'm not that dumb.
But Christmas is more than gifts, hidden in fancy paper wrap.
It's more than the big Santa Claus, gift giving trap.
It's family and friends who are together once more.
Seeing the ones you love, that's what Christmas is for.
Commercialization it's a joke. It's ground into our soul.
Making money off a holiday is a store's only goal.
I've put up with it so long, my holidays I can trace.
Through receipts and credit slips, strewn all over the place.
Give me my family and friends, that will suit me just fine.
And stick commercialization, where the sun won't shine.

Sexism applies to men and women alike



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

Sexism is perceived as a problem in our society. People, whether they are male or female, tend to be sexist. One way or another, one's actions can be perceived as sexist.

This is the nineties, women are now considered to be equal to men. Now that this is the case, what was once regarded as chivalry is now seen as sexism. For example, look at the custom of a man holding a door open for a woman. If he holds the door, he is sexist because he is implying that she is incapable of doing it herself. If he does not, he is called an inconsiderate boob. He is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

Likewise, women are guilty of being sexist. For many years, women have been responsible for preparing the meals for their families. Women are continually amazed to find out that a man can do more in the the kitchen than find a can of beer in the refrigerator. They are left in total disbelief when he actually cooks something. This is blatant sexism. What makes women any more talented than a man in the kitchen?

These are just a few isolated examples how everyday things can be sexist. Bear in mind that sexism is gender blind. Saying, "Men are only good for one thing, and that's hanging pictures," is just as sexist as saying, "A woman's place is in the house."

Lately, people tend to practice what one expert calls "selective sexism." Selective sexism is the practice of being sexist when it serves one's needs. For example: a man may cook dinner, which is a liberated act; then demand that his female companion do the dishes, which is a sexist act. Likewise, a woman may earn the money to buy and maintain a new car, but ask her husband to change the oil, because it is "dirty." And the list goes on.

Selective sexism is a selfish way to get what one wants. When a woman wants to be waited on, she lets everyone know it. When a man wants to be dominant, he will be. Human nature has been the same since nearly the beginning of time; it will take a long time to change. Selective sexism is one step on the road to a non-sexist society, but our roots as sexists run deep and old traditions are hard to change.

Letters
from our readers

Editorial challenged

To the editor:

Your editorial, "Promiscuity is not a game" needs clarification. You stated that in a CNN report 75 percent of people who have tested positive for HIV contracted the virus through heterosexual contact. I do not dispute this statistic but I feel that it is misleading in that it appeals to HIV positive persons worldwide.

In the United States the breakdown of adult and adolescent AIDS cases by transmission categories is (according to Center for Disease Control) as follows: homosexual/bisexual males 66 percent, intravenous drug abusers 17 percent , homosexual male and IV drug abuse 8 percent, transfusion recipients 2 percent, hemophiliacs 1 percent, heterosexuals with a partner in one of the above groups 4 percent, other/unclassified 3 percent.

The items do not add up to 100 percent due to rounding. CDC believes that cases in the "other" category could be assigned to other categories if full information was available.

There have been over 35,000 AIDS cases in the U.S. Males have accounted for 93 percent and females 7 percent of these cases. Over one half (52 percent) of the total cases occurred in New York and California, with New Jersey, Florida and Texas accounting for another 19 percent.

According to **Journal of the American Medical Association** (April 22, 1988) the chance of contracting HIV from heterosexual intercourse with a partner who is infected with HIV and not using a condom is one in five hundred. Additionally the journal states that one-time heterosexual sex with someone not in a high risk group and whose infectious status is unknown carries a one in five million risk of infection.

Having heterosexual intercourse is not tempting fate. I realize that this is not a "shock," isn't "alarming," "frightening" or even "very scary." I feel the media in this country has done a disservice to heterosexuals in trying to create an AIDS hysteria that is not warranted.

Jerry King

Peace issue explored

Dear Editors:

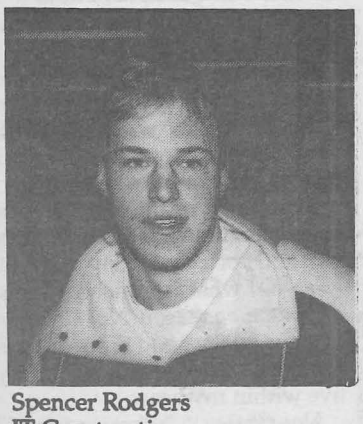
I am once again disappointed by one of your editorials. I am referring to the selective look at history in "Peace does have its cost" (Dec. 5). There have been many recent changes in the world, however that is a far cry from the "world is becoming a better place for everyone." It's even a further stretch to say that in WWII and since "we have made war ... to defend what we think is right, moral, and just." Was WWII a just war? Were the covert/overt invasions of Vietnam,

Please see **Letters,** *page 7*

Campus Slant

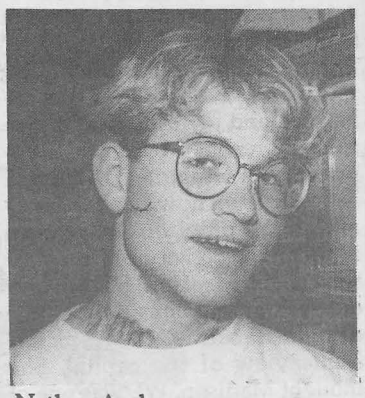
by Lori Longseth photos by Carmen Conaway

How do you feel about the art display in the library portraying nude women?



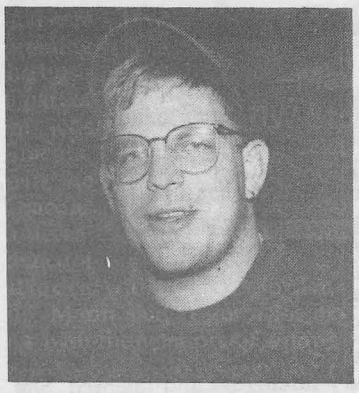
Spencer Rodgers
IT-Construction
Freshman

There's that sign up there and I think we're all old enough to make our own decisions. I personally don't see where people can see art in it. What are you supposed to look at, curves?



Nathan Anderson
Dietetics
Senior

I haven't seen it because I didn't feel like seeing it. I didn't want to see it because I didn't want to look at a bunch of naked ladies.



Bradley Christensen
Business Administration
Junior

I found it tasteful and interesting! Who was the model?



Katie Robarge
Early Childhood Education
Senior

I was shocked. But they displayed it tastefully by having it squared off.



Sheila Tempski
Early Childhood Education
Senior

Disgusting. It's sexist. It's something you would see in Playboy, not at Stout.

Letters

continued from page 6

Korea, Grenada and Iraq just wars? No! All of these wars resulted in thousands of deaths merely to protect the interests of the ultra-rich in this country. If we were against fascism why did we support Franco, and not stop Italy's invasion of Ethiopia or Germany's invasion of Germany? If we were against the Holocaust why did we send European Jews back from our border? If we were against Hussein why did we support Iraq? Before both WW II and the Persian Gulf War the majority of the American people saw through the nationalistic farce they were fed, and only supported the wars after they were dragged into them. Also during both wars there were many COs and mass demonstrations.

All wars contain a lot of injustice, however I cannot imagine anyone justifying the firebombing of Dresden, Tokyo, the internment of Japanese-Americans. Equally horrid was the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima & Nagasaki after we knew that the Japanese were prepared to surrender. In the war against Iraq we also saw the inhumanities of U.S. burying alive Iraqi soldiers and the tonnage of "smart bombs" which destroyed bomb shelters, hospitals, and thousands of civilians.

Americans who have the right to vote and change policy have no excuse to ignore the above facts and to bubble over with phrases like "let's put the past in the past" or that "the world is becoming a better place for everyone." Instead of criticizing Japanese or American history the anniversary of the U.S. entry into WW II is a good time to mourn the losses of all wars and to work towards preventing other wars. We will need that energy to repair our own society and economy from the problems we've encountered as a military power.

Sincerely,
Andrew Wertheimer,
UW-Stout student

Election approaches

Dear Menomonie students,

Dec. 17 is the first day of finals but it's also the day of a special referendum election in Menomonie. The referendum is a "yes" or "no" vote for the building of facilities for the Menomonie Public School District.

As citizens, you can have a say in your community's public education by voting on referenda. The children of the school district of Menomonie (and in all areas of our country) depend on informed, active members of the community to speak out about education through the voting process. What will you have to say about public education on Dec. 17?

To register to vote on Dec. 17:
*Bring in 2 forms of ID with your Menomonie address (utility bills will work but no personal letters please)
* Go to your designated polling site–
Wards 3&4 - Hovlid, Fleming, North, JTC, Wigen and AF Halls (Courthouse, 800 Wilson Ave)
Wards 5&7 - South, CKTO, HKMC Halls (Glass Lounge/Commons)

If you are an off-campus resident, go to your nearest polling site or call the city clerk's office (235-2180) for your ward number and polling site location.

Once you register to vote, you'll be able to regularly vote in upcoming elections without going through the registration process again. Wisconsin and only a handful of other states have Election Day polling site registration. Please take advantage of this simple registration process! (Remember - 1992 is fast approaching and many issues and elections will come up in 1992!)

Voting is your right and if you are a U.S. citizen and a resident of Menomonie (and most students are residents), you can vote on the public education referendum on Dec. 17!

Please understand the issue and vote on Dec. 17!
Rhonda Whitman
League of Women Voters

Posters defended

To the editor:

Thank you for giving me an opportunity to reply to the student who was appalled by Power 100's advertising campaign. In a letter that you published (Vol. 82, #11) Denise Uran accuses Power 100 of three things.

The core of her complaint, as I see it, was that our publicity posters, and I quote "portray abusive and violent behavior" and that "there is enough abuse in our society without a publicity stunt like this." I agree with her on two points: 1) yes, our posters do show aggressive behavior and 2) yes, (being somewhat of a pacifist myself) feel any abuse is too much abuse in society and unfortunately, our society is very abusive. However, implying associations of a picture with actual abuse is a very, very dangerous ideology. To my knowledge, the campus has not had a surge of students pointing guns at photographers or people stepping on other's heads due to our posters. How is suppression of a violent society (or pictures of one) going to promote peace and harmony, or prevent abuse for that matter? If one truly wants to stop abuse, I

Please see **Letters,** *page 8*

THIS AD IS WORTH $5

Save $5 on any purchase of $20 or more on Aquariums and Fish Supplies

Good thru Dec 14, 1991

Our Prices are the Lowest in the Area!

Hardy's Specialty Store

M - F 8:30 - 5:30 Sat 8:30 - 1:00

235-2633

3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

Shop at your University Bookstore for Christmas savings.

Save on all general books December 13 through December 15:

- $2.00 off items $3.95 to $15.00
- $4.00 off items $15.01 to $30.00
- $8.00 off items $30.01 to $50.00
- $12.00 off items to $50.01 and up.

New



- Save $2, $4, $8 & $12 on Stout apparel through December 15.
- Save on Stout gift wear December 13 through December 15.
- 50¢ off items $1.00 to $4.95
- $2.00 off items $5.00 and up.

Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

Little Caesars® Pizza

CHEESER!CHEESER!

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS LOADED WITH EXTRA CHEESE AND UP TO 4 TOPPINGS!

Plus: FREE CRAZY BREAD!!

Offer valid for a limited time only at participating Little Caesar's only. No coupon necessary. Free crazy bread offer is a four piece order.

$8.98 Plus Tax

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!

Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL PIZZAS

$6.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 2 Toppings

YOUR CHOICE:

•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 1/30/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS

$5.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 1 Topping

YOUR CHOICE:

•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 1/30/92

BEST VALUE COUPON

BABY PAN!PAN! OR SLICE!SLICE! plus a 16 oz. soft drink

$1.99 Plus Tax

That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage OR 2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's

Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 1/30/92

BEST VALUE COUPON

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

HUD Section 8 Project

Rent 30% of income. All utilities included. Couples and Families with qualified income. Contact Sandy at Farmer Management and Development Co.
834-2691

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Letters

continued from page 7

whole-heartedly encourage involvement in Amnesty International or other like organizations, rather than trying to suppress the reality of abuses in our society.

Ms. Uran than goes on to say that she thinks that "these posters are poor examples of effective advertising provided you fall within your target market. Power 100 is primarily an "alternative/progressive" station and knowing there is another more easily-accessible commercial station (KJJO 104 FM) within our market area, we have to give people something 104 doesn't. They generally play a lot of "alternative" dance music so we give people raw, straight-ahead, aggressive, modern rock-and-roll. The two pictures in our posters bring across rebellion, and yes, aggression. Obviously, if you find those images "appalling" than you will find Power 100 appalling as well. Power 100 may not be for everybody. We do not play it safe and we are not a middle-of-the-road radio station. Our listeners have learned to expect us to be ground-breaking and risk-taking. If that's not up your alley, please feel free not to tune in and if you don't like our advertising, please feel free not to look at it.

Sincerely,
David Brookhouser,
President/Power 100

To the editor:

This is in response to Denise Uran's letter (Nov. 21 issue) concerning Power 100's posters. I do admit that the pictures used on our posters are a bit violent. The picture's sole purpose is to attract attention to the posters so people will take a closer look at the posters and see what Power 100 is all about. They obviously do a good job if Denise took notice and reacted as she did.

Not to condone the use of violence or anything, mind you, our posters are not the only source. The six o'clock news or any number of movies portray violence in a much more graphic nature than our posters do. Violence is portrayed too much in our society; I think just about anyone would agree. It is, however, a very effective means of advertising because of the shock value. Being that violence is in our society it is a reality. In that sense the pictures do portray some reality however bleak the picture may be.

The violent tone of our posters do not necessarily portray the attitude of Power 100 or of all of the music played there. As far as it being an inappropriate means of advertising I have to disagree with Denise. Before our posters were out very few people knew that UW-Stout even had a radio station. When we started up last spring we advertised regularly in the campus activities bulletin to little avail. We needed something to get the attention of a lot of people. Sometimes that means doing something a little unconventional and creating a little controversy. Controversy is also an effective means of getting publicity, probably one of the best because you don't have to pay for it.

Thank you,
Marc Raasch
A poster designer for Power 100

Student relays story

Recently I applied for a SLS loan at the Bank of Menomonie and here's what they had to say. Instead of introducing himself the man said "what do you want," which I overlooked and explained my situation in wanting a loan. After explaining that I was a full-time grad student and intended to pay it back within the next year ($500), the loan officer then responded "we only loan money to people who have lots of money." After a few more rude responses out of the loan officer, I got up, told him he was a jerk and left. The next day financial aids directed me to the Valley Bank where I was greeted with open arms and the people there were more than helpful. When are some of these business people in town going to realize if it wasn't for the students they would be out picking shit with the chickens. Thumbs up to Valley Bank and thumbs down to the Bank of Menomonie. It's time the students starting getting some practical advice as to who to do business with and who to stay away from in this town.

Paul Christopherson



To Each and Everyone Have A Fun And Safe Holiday Season and Please BUCKLE UP!!

In Loving Memory of



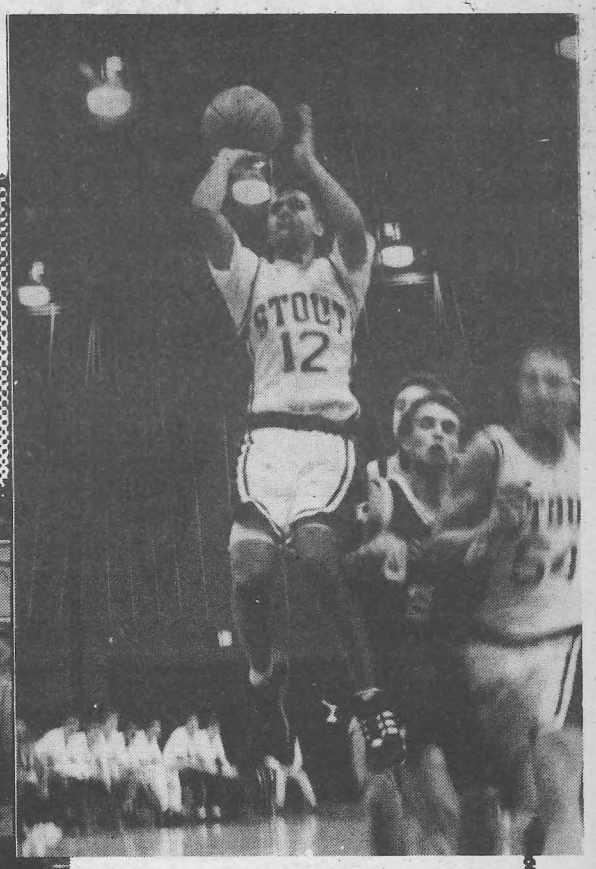
Nicole Kocs 10/28/70 - 12/27/90

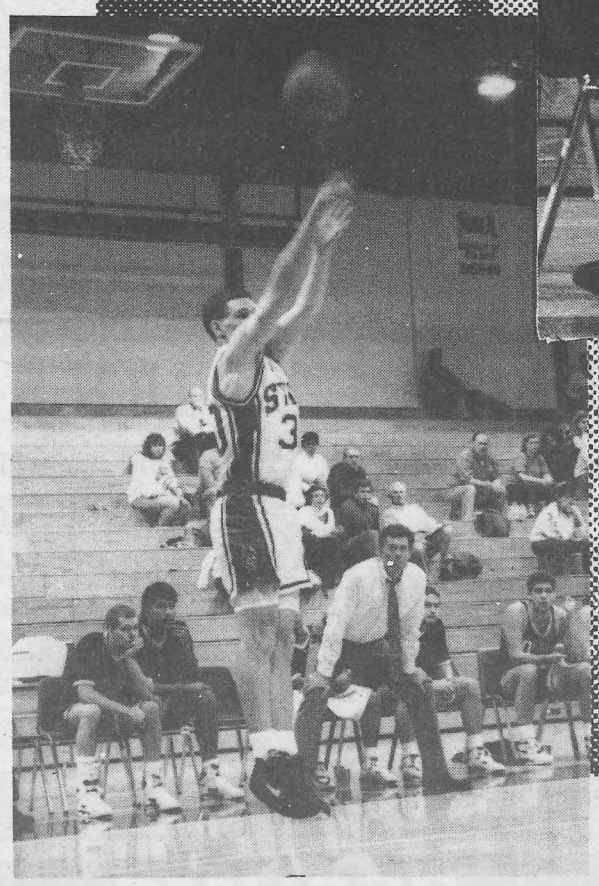
From your family, friends and A/F Hall

Sports & Fitness

Men's Basketball wins one, loses one; gears up for Blugolds







Photos By Mike Cirillo, Darkroom Manager

Emotion in Motion...

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball team went 1-1 last week with a 67-78 loss to UW-LaCrosse and a 105-92 win against UW-Oshkosh. Stout's next opponent is UW-Eau Claire, whom they haven't beat since 1976. Says Head Coach John Muraski, "The key to Eau Claire is to beat their identity. They are ranked eighth in the nation and I believe we have the talent to beat them."

Skiing made safer with equipment

Associated Press

Skiers may steer clear of hospitals with pre-season conditioning, the proper equipment and a willingness to stop when a body has run its course. But the key word here is willingness.

"I did my pre-season conditioning on the way to the ski area yesterday. I yawned," a ski shop worker said.

"It's a good idea to be in shape first," but few people take conditioning seriously, said Mike Edwards, manager of Fifth Avenue Bike Board and Ski in Sandpoint.

Endurance and strength conditioning will help keep the aches and pains of first-day skiing at bay. Good endurance exercises include bicycling, swimming and jogging. But being in good shape for another sport doesn't necessarily mean people are ready to ski. Each sport places unique demands on different body parts. "Specific conditioning is very important to strengthening those parts of the body, and thus lessening the risks of injury," Dr. Ralph Lusskin from New York University's School of Medicine wrote.

Stair climbing and ski squats strengthen the quadriceps and hamstrings, which are used more in skiing, the doctor said. Also, "Regular conditioning can give you the strength to recover your balance if you start to fall."

Neither Schweitzer Mountain Resort nor Silver Mountain could immediately provide an account of annual injuries. However, the number of ski injuries are on the decline, said Diane Allen, public relations director for Schweitzer.

Sometimes even the best-prepared skier falls victim to snags on the slopes. But equipment that is properly adjusted and maintained may help lower the chances.

People should have their skis torque tested about once a year to make sure the bindings release properly, Edwards said. The test costs $10.

Also, skis should have sharp edges and will turn and guide easier if properly maintained. Old ski poles that attach to gloves may cause thumb injuries, so strapless poles are better, Edwards said.

Avoid ski straps in favor of ski brakes, Dr. Lusskin advised, because a ski tied to your leg can whip around and injure your head in a fall. Skis should be matched to the terrain, with flexible skis for powder and rigid skis for packed or icy slopes, he said.

Binding covers should be used when the bindings are atop the car, otherwise road grit may cover them, said Carolyn Lyden, owner of the Ski Shack in Hayden Lake.

Proper clothing _ meaning warm, waterproof and not slippery _ is also important, Lyden said.

Improved ski equipment, particularly ski boots, has cut down on the number of injuries, said a worker from Alpine Boat & Ski Shop in Sandpoint. A proper fitting boot almost eliminates ankle injuries, he said.

However, Lyden warns that "there is no guarantee that there is not going to be an injury in the sport just because you have (automatic) release bindings," he said. "It's just like walking down the sidewalk. You can walk or trip just as easy as on ski slopes."

Many injuries happen when people use borrowed equipment that is not adjusted for the proper weight, or when skiers grow tired and push their limit, sources said.

Proper instruction, learning the right and safe way to do it, is important not only when learning to ski, but also as you advance to each new level, Lusskin said.

"You can get aggressive and kind of push your limits, but don't get crazy," said Russ Lamson, a salesman at Great Escape in Coeur d'Alene.

RDS residence dining service

Join us in congratulating our November student employees of the month.

Commons - Todd "Zak" Hannon
Tainter - Tim Brekke
Vintage/Catering - Jennifer Brownback

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries in December are:

Mike Potter - 21 years of service
Mathew Sykora - 7 years of service

Thanks for your contributions !

APPEARANCES

PRODUCT OF THE MONTH

PAUL MITCHELL
SIGNATURE SALON

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy 1 PAUL MITCHELL product and receive a 2nd product (of equal or less value) for HALF PRICE!

Come see our gift selection at "Santa's Gift Shop"

Gift Sets From $4.50

Holiday Gift Sets

Stocking Stuffers

Paul Mitchell T-Shirts!

- Gift Certificates (Free gift with purchase of $10 or more)
- Tanning Gift Certificates (Free lotion with 5 tans)
- CANDLES
- Curling Irons
- Blow Dryers



$5 $5
TANNING SPECIAL
$5.00 OFF
Any Tanning Package
Expires Dec. 31, 1991
$5 $5

1321 South Broadway Menomonie, WI
235-9071

AT ALMA'S

Fly Home With Us

1311 N. Broadway
Menomonie
235-8870

1801 S. Hastings Way
Eau Claire
834-8870

31 E. Columbia
Chippewa Falls
723-9352

CHIPPEWA VALLEY TRAVEL
Carlson Travel Network
HOURS:
8:30 - 5:30 M-F, 9:00 - 1:00 Sat.

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Berg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

UW-STOUT SKI CLUB

CALL ASAP! We only have 6 spots left!

The Sky is No Longer the Limit
Snowbreak™



SKI JACKSON HOLE

Call: Seth x-3213
Tara 5-4744

January 3-11
$400 per person

ACCOMMODATIONS
- 6 Nights lodging at the **Jackson Hole Raquet Club Resort.**
- Conveniently located between the city of Jackson and the mountain.
- Each condominium unit includes: a fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, cable TV, washer/dryer, and private balcony.
- Amenities include: jacuzzis, sauna, nautilus equipment, and free shuttle to and from the ski area.

LIFT PASSES
- Four day lift pass with an option to buy a fifth for $26 once we arrive.

★ RESUME Package Special ★

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes
$25.95
Expires 5/30/92

50 Resumes
$27.95
Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing
Matching Sheets & Envelopes
One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location
1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

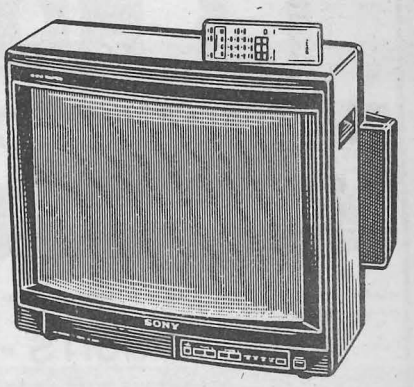
YESS! -- WE STOCK A FINE SELECTION OF SONY COLORED T.V.'s INCLUDING THE FINEST IN THE WORLD 'SONY XBR'! PLUS SONY CAMCORDERS, VCR's, AND COMPACT STEREO SYSTEMS.

COME DOWN AND TRY US. IT WILL BE WORTH THE SHORT DRIVE. YOU WILL LOVE THE QUALITY, SELECTION, LOW PRICES, AND PERSONAL SERVICE!

HOLIDAY HOURS:
MON-THURS 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 noon to 4 p.m.
ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT

•SONY •PIONEER
•ZENITH •OPTIMUS
•HITACHI •TANDY
•QUASAR

SONY®



THIS AREA'S ONLY AUTHORIZED SONY XBR DEALER!

YESS!
Young's Electronic Sales & Service
DOWNTOWN DURAND
672-5252
Your Hometown Radio Shack Dealer

SERVING THE AREA FOR OVER 10 YEARS!
HIGHEST QUALITY -- LOWEST PRICES!
114 West Main, Durand Wis.

Devils secure two

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball team contended against St. Benedicts College here, Dec. 3, UW-La Crosse at La Crosse Dec. 6, and UW-Oshkosh at Oshkosh Dec. 7. Their busy week on and off the road ended with two victories and one loss.

The Devils pushed the ball down the court against St. Benedicts College last Tuesday. "That was really a good game for us. We moved the ball, our shooting percentage was better, and we only had 11 fouls," Head Coach Mark Thomas said. "Not sending them to the line helped us a lot."

Lori Brunner was high scorer with 20 points and Julie Maki followed with 19. Everyone contributed points to the Devil's 96-78 victory. The free throw percentage was nearly 91 percent in the first half. Total field goals were 45 percent from the court. "I think our shooting percentage will continue to improve with the season," Thomas said.

St. Benedicts College wasn't an easy competitor according to Thomas. "This was the first time we played someone with comparable depth to ours. They really moved the ball," Thomas said. "Their shooting percentage was also comparable to ours." Lynn Nielson with 16 points and Kelly Mahlum with 14, were high scorers for St. Benedicts College.

"We had our moments where we played some sloppy ball, 27 turnovers isn't good," Thomas said, "but if I had to give up 27 turnovers for 96 boards, I'd do it every game."

The Devils played their first conference game last Friday against the La Crosse Eagles. Although it ended in a 74-64 Devil victory, players weren't satisfied. "I didn't feel it was our best performance," Terri Fahrendorff said. "We didn't play our best game, we just played good enough to win," Cyndi Cox said.

Brunner with 16 points, Maki with 14, and Cindy Hovet with 13, combined their powers to put points on the board. Michelle Johnson (La Crosse) dominated with 28 points, nearly half of the total scored. "She was a post player that we just didn't stop. We weren't playing very good post defense that night," Thomas said.

The Devils scored 74 points against the Eagles' 64. They had the lead through most of the game, but felt the referee's were not in their favor. "The refs really didn't go our way, and called a lot of fouls on the inside." said Fahrendorff. The Devils are happy however, that their efforts ended in a victory.

Last Saturday's game against Oshkosh was a disappointing 55-57 loss for the Devils. They had at least a 10-point lead through most of the game, up until the last five minutes. "We were ahead by 13, but somehow we just lost it," said Cox. "We went cold. We weren't making shots and we were creating turnovers," Thomas said. "We were playing not to lose, instead of to win."

The Devils had the ball with a tie score and 13 seconds to go. They planned on making the last two points to win the game when Kim Gundrum, an Oshkosh Titan and former Blue Devil, stole the ball. The Titans ran it down the court for a lay up in the last two seconds. The Devils lost the game 55-57 with no time on the clock.

"It wasn't the last two points that lost the game for us," Cox said, "we beat ourselves by not playing to win. The team that wins the conference will have three or four losses, so I think we're still right in it," Cox said. The Devils are concentrating on their upcoming games and putting losses in the past. "If we play up to our ability, we could be a tough contender in the conference," said Hovet. The Devils played UW-Eau Claire on Wednesday, and will play Northwestern College on Monday, Dec. 16.

Sports Briefs

Season serve-up

The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball club will be hosting a season-kick-off match today at 8:30. The intrasquad scrimmage, nicknamed the Black vs. White Match, will also feature the promotional Volley Lotto, which offers prizes to the audience participants. Cost to students is $1 with Student I.D.

Harris hassled

San Francisco 49ers linebacker Tim Harris entered a plea of not guilty Monday, in San Jose, Calif., to charges of drunken driving. The next hearing is set for Jan. 8.

Harris, obtained Sept. 30 in a trade with the Green Bay Packers, was arrested by the California Highway Patrol (CHiPs) while driving on a local freeway. Authorities said test results showed that Harris had a blood alcohol content double California's legal limit of .08.

Rape charges dropped

Authorities in San Diego have decided not to file charges against San Francisco Giants outfielder Kevin Mitchell after investigating a woman's allegation that he raped her.

The decision was, in part, based upon the woman's own wishes. She told Deputy District Attorney David Greenberg that she wishes to put the past behind her and get on with her life.

Greenberg said another factor was the fact that the alleged victim had a prior relationship with Mitchell.

Winning isn't everything

Dan Reeves, head coach of the Denver Broncos, reached a milestone Sunday by picking up his 100th regular season victory with the Broncos' win against the Cleveland Browns, 17-7. But even though his team won, Reeves lost - $10-15,000 worth of his wife's diamond jewelry and other items.

The loot was stolen from the Broncos' bus at Cleveland Stadium.

McMichael canned

The Chicago Bears' Steve McMichael still has his job as a defensive lineman, but his days as a television personality are over. WMAQ-TV, Channel 5 in Chicago, canceled McMichael's show Monday, despite it getting the highest ratings in its time slot, due to a lack of good taste on McMichael's part.

Chicago-area women were offended last season, when McMichael called his wife and her friends the "Kotex Mafia" and his children "Mongoloids." The final straws came with his tasteless jokes about Magic Johnson's plight.

McMichael was not rattled by the firing and said he was just entertaining his audience.

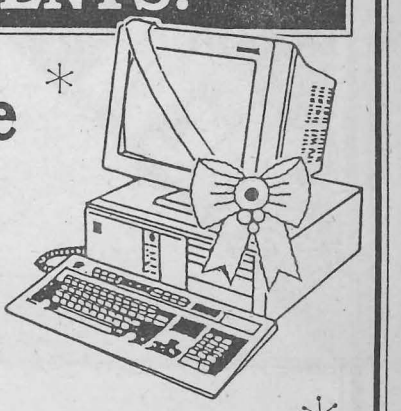
Ice problems alleged

A German ice maker says speedskating events at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, could be marred by inferior ice because of a flaw in the refrigeration plant for the outdoor Olympic Oval.

According to Ernst Eidloth, ice maker at the track in Inzell, Germany, the rink's design made it impossible to reset the thermostat to adjust to outdoor temperatures.

Officials have been struggling to correct the problem since problems at a World Cup event last February.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!



Store-wide Holiday Savings!

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS
Computers
Games
Software
Supplies
Student Rentals

For more information, contact
Jeff Gullickson
715-832-3164
SAVINGS GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24, 1991

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS
2425 Seymour Rd., Eau Claire, WI 54701

SPRING BREAK '92
ACAPULCO
FROM $429.00
8 Days/7 Nights Air & Hotel PLUS. PLUS....
from Minneapolis
LIMITED SPACE...FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TODAY:
SUZANNE OR LISA AT 235-7142
OR BOB AT 1-800-875-4525
ALL NIGHT PARTIES! ! ALL NIGHT FUN! !
AT THE BEST NIGHTCLUBS IN THE WORLD! !
MARCO POLO ROSSI TOURS

Announcing: G&G Men's Wear

13 HOUR SALE



THURSDAY, DEC. 12TH 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SAVE 20-30-50% ONE DAY ONLY

•SUITS • SPORT COATS • TIES
• SWEATERS • DRESS SHIRTS • JEANS
• OUTERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS • EVERYTHING

G&G MEN'S WEAR "Where Quality Fashion Is Affordable"
Across from the Post Office
Downtown Menomonie
715-235-8833

Monday, Feb. 3
7 - 8 p.m. Great Hall

Attorney Michael J. Fairchild will be relating information on tenants' rights. Get your information before the Housing Fair.



**The first 50 people attending will receive a FREE off-campus housing book*

Brought to you by the SSA Legal Service

NEW

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA



BREAKFAST PIZZA

A Complete Country-Style Breakfast In Every Slice!

- Real Scrambled Eggs
- Tasty Breakfast Sausage
- Crispy Bacon
- Mozzarella & Cheddar Cheese
- Green Peppers & Onions (By Request)

ONLY $1.29 SLICE PLUS TAX

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA Chicken MEXICAN

— THIS WEEK'S IN-STORE SPECIALS —

Any Medium Pizza	8 pc. Chicken Bucket	Tacos Hard or Soft Shell
$5.99 Excludes extra cheese	$5.99	2 FOR $1.58

Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry
CREDIT CARDS SAME AS CASH

VIDEO BIZ & HOLLYWOOD TAN

You Don't Need A Coupon To Tan Cheap



At

Video Biz & Hollywood Tan

no appointment necessary, walk in anytime
1302 N. Broadway • 235-6608

Alpha Omicron is proud to present their elected positions for 1991-1992

Executive Board

President....Tina Ulness
Vice President....Allyson Asrand
Treasurer....Sarah Hoffman
Corr. Secretary....Maureen Maloney
Rec. Secretary....Ali Roberts

And Special Committees

Parliamentarian....Michelle Zimmeman
Pledge Mom....Andrea Bula
Awards & Scholarships....Theresa Hippert
Social....Mel LeClair
National Service....Rachelle Olson
Local Service....Sandi Knutson
Fundraising....Kendra Gish
IGC Sr. Rep....Kristin Gutting
IGC Jr. Reps....Amy Hanson & Traci R.
IGPB Sr. Rep....Kim Spizale
IGPB Jr. Reps....Chris Lenzi & Dance
Historian....Molly Brown

Congratulations to Jen Trost the New Greek Advisor Assistant

Good Luck Girls, You All Will Do Superb!

Mix-up unites student look-alikes





Photo by Tim Nyberg, Editor-in-Chelf

UW-Stout students Lisa Killingsworth(left) and Kelly Roche(right), although unrelated, bear an almost unreal resemblance to each other.

By Michelle Morgan

Student Life Reporter

Kelly and Lisa are both 5 feet 7 inches tall. They both weigh the same. They both have blonde-brown hair that is the same length and styled the same. They both wear the same kind of glasses. Their faces look very similar.

So are they twins or sisters? Neither. They are just two students who happened to meet each other because of someone who mixed them up. Kelly Roche is a junior from Hastings, Minn. Lisa Killingsworth is a senior from Minneapolis, Minn. Kelly and Lisa met this year because Kelly had Lisa's fiancé in her class. He came up to Kelly and told her she had a twin. He then showed her Lisa's picture.

Kelly called up Lisa and a couple weeks later they met. "When I saw her it was like seeing a ghost," Lisa said. They've now known each other for three months.

The most frequent mix-up between them is people saying "hi" to them thinking they are the other one.

"I had a couple of experiences at The Tap," Lisa said. "This guy came up to me and it looked like he was going to hug me. He said 'Kelly.' And I'm like, 'No – I'm not Kelly I'm Lisa.'" The other experience was when a tall guy came up to her and tapped her on the shoulder. He said, "Hi Kelly. I went to high school with you." Again she had to say, "No I am *Lisa* – not Kelly."

They both live off campus and their roommates also get them mixed up. Sometimes their friends tell them they didn't say "hi" or were in a hurry, when actually they had mistaken them for the other.

Before they met each other, they had both been told they had a twin on campus, but they didn't know who. Now, sometimes when people mistake Kelly for Lisa, Kelly will just smile and say "hi."

"Now that we've met, more people are saying, 'Hi you're Lisa's twin,' or 'Hi you're Kelly's twin,'" Kelly said.

Lisa and Kelly try to get together as much as possible now. They both agreed that all people have to do to tell them apart is know what their jackets look like. "Look for my green jacket," says Lisa. "Look for my leather jacket," says Kelly. That's about the only way to tell them apart.

Both the students also agree that having a twin is very enjoyable, and they encourage everyone to look for their twin.

Traveling exhibit features larger-than-life prints

International artists combine their works at Furlong

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

Artists from around the world joined together and merged their talents to create an all-encompassing, overwhelming, and stunning exhibit of larger-than-life prints. The exhibit opened at the Furlong Gallery on Dec. 3, and will be showing until Dec. 11. After its showing here, the exhibit will continue traveling the United States.

"In 1989, Ernst August Quensen invited me to make a 'BIG PRINT,'" wrote Art Professor Doug Cumming in his introduction to "The Big Print" catalogue. "It seems that Ernst August has purchased a press capable of printing very large (40-by-60 inches) lithographs, and he was excited to see what different artists could do with it. Each artist would bring to the print shop not only a personal vision, but also totally different technical demands which the shop could handle – often quite creatively."

The Quensen Lithography company was founded in 1862 and is located in Lampspring, Germany. E.A. (as he likes to be called) Quensen's entrepreneurial interests are far reaching. He attracts artists from well over 20 countries to his workshop. He arranges seminars, symposia, and projects involving both the private and public sectors of communities. He has brought Rumanian pianists, German authors, and Czechoslovakian mimes to perform in his little village of Lamspringe. He has also proposed and implemented multimedia projects for the "Kulturhaus Europa" and a variety of international art projects involving the collaboration of industry and government.

According to Cumming, E.A. believes there is no future without art and puts all his effort into enlightening the world around him to a plethora of beauty. E.A. is not an artist himself. But when he visited the studio of Hannover artist W.P. Eberhard Eggers, a bond was struck between the two individuals, merging the business world and the art world. With the efforts of the two, the dream of a print workshop, numerous projects and helping hundreds of artists became a reality.

Their reality has been honored with prizes and awards, nationally as well as internationally. The workshop is primarily engaged in experimental graphics and art lithography up to a format of 100-by-140 centimeters. Moreover, they are striving to join business and art in a new fashion. Specifically, lectures and panel discussions are offered as well as specially arranged cultural days for their friends from abroad. Other challenging activities are offered, in which leading figures from the cultural, political and business communities are invited to participate.

The Furlong Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Stop by and look at the merging of ideas in a larger-than-life form.

Nude photographs evoke comments

By Amy Skalmusky

Student Life Reporter

There is a new exhibit on display in the entrance to the Library Learning Center. But there's something a bit different about this exhibit. It has a "viewer discretion" on it, and it is hidden behind barriers. Why? Because the exhibit of photographs, created by graduate student James Falkofske, depicts nude models.

In Falkofske's preamble to the show, he wrote that his goal was to show specialized techniques in photography. Did he succeed?

"The body can be a beautiful, unique thing– but you make it look ordinary." This was written in a comment book that Falkofske left for students to give their reactions to the exhibit. This was only one of a mix of both positive and negative reactions.

Some comments include:

"Interesting exhibit. Do you prefer to photograph only females?"

"Very interesting. Nice to see liberal art displayed!"

"Frame choices don't do the photos justice."

"Why are there just women in here?"

In rebuttal to the accusations about only photographing women, Falkofske wrote a small note in the comment book, admitting the show has few males because it is very difficult to find men to pose.

Other comments varied from, "That's my girlfriend, dickhead!" to, "You've reached new artistic heights!"

Falkofske stressed that many people don't see photography as one of the fine arts. He hoped to sway many of them to rethink their observation. He realized his display would violate some people's idea of modesty. But, to him, the human body is God's greatest creation, and he hoped to do some innovative things with it.

To many, art is in the eyes of the beholder. Next time you are in the library, before rushing to hit the books, stop and see the exhibit and form your own opinion about it. The exhibit will be on display until the end of finals week.

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB & MOTEL
932 N. Broadway
Menomonie, WI 235-6125

DINNER HOURS
Mon. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues. - Thurs. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
*Bring in your student I.D. & receive $1.00 off Sunday Brunch
*$1.50 Bloody Mary's
*Friday Fish Buffet 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. *Saturday Night Prime Rib

CONGRADS!
. . . To the following Bookstore employees who are graduating this December:
•Jenna Laupp
•Jeff Nelson
•Ruth Wikoff

Good Luck and we'll miss you! (It's about time you guys got out of here!)

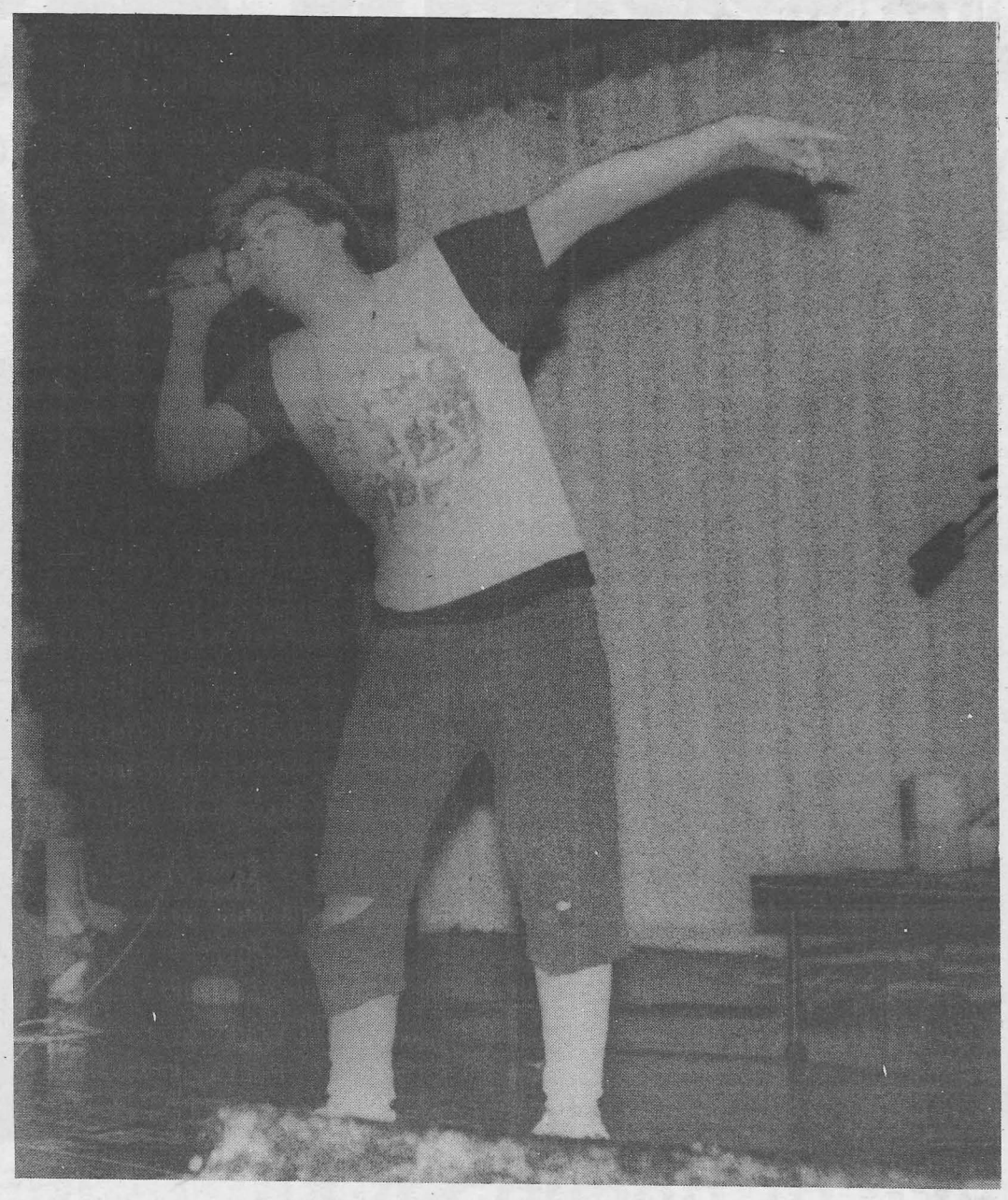
Log Jam
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
TAVERN & RESTAURANT
709 South Broadway, Menomonie 235-4792

NEW!! THURSDAYS
4 -8 p.m.
20 oz. Long Island Iced Teas
Only $2.00
(After 8:00 $2.50)

-and-
Baby Back Ribs Special
-Tender Baby Back Ribs, smothered with our own B.B.Q. Sauce, served with choice of french fries or coleslaw
Only $3.50


Wednesday, Dec. 18
8 p.m. - Midnight
BIG BUCK NIGHT
To Fight Cerebal Palsey
Miller High Life

Pitchers of Beer 3 Bucks
Longnecks 1 Buck
(Donations for wreaths go to fight Cerebal Palsey)



Staff photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Bands from Stout perform at annual Music Marathon

UW–Stout's Campus Music Productions held their annual Music Marathon on Thursday, Dec. 5. CMP picked five bands out of many that were submitted with the main requirement being that at least one person in each band be enrolled at Stout. Band pictured is Vegetable Spit, performing an original tune.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING:
DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY
DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

Chicken,Spaghetti,Gyros & Sandwiches
All items available for delivery
235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive $1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for $9.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only
$9.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Dec. 25, 1991



Rappers defend their image and message

Society's prejudices addressed



Fred Weisbrodt
Off the Beat

The people from the forefront of rap music stormed through the MECCA arena in Milwaukee with a loud boom! Public Enemy, Ice-T, Naughty by Nature, Queen Latifah, A Tribe Called Quest, MC Breed and Son of Bazerk topped the "Woodstock" of rap tour.

This week's column isn't going to take you to the show and tell you what you missed, but take you right to the artists and hear the quotes and views of many different groups that performed.

The show was brought to the arena by The Cellar Door Promoters along with Doc Brown. I came in contact with Doc and he pulled the strings, so now, you too can learn more about the minds and mastery of the power and politics in rap.

Everyone from Ice-T to Treach (lead rapper of Naughty by Nature) had things to say on their success and the future. The groups played to about 6,500 people, which isn't bad considering pop goddess Paula Abdul, along with Color Me Badd, played the same evening to only 10,000 people.

What does this increase in attendance and records sales mean? If raw rap can sell thousands of tickets, why do ignorant people fail to respect it? Society has placed a label, style, and color on rap to paint it into an evil and undesirable thing.

Progressive, heavy metal and rap consistently are topping the **Billboard** charts. Even though the success is there in record sales, society labels it without even finding the message or listening. There is plenty of trash floating around in Top 40 today and many people have so much to say. Yet society shuts them down because of their hair-length or color.

Political rapper Chuck D. of Public Enemy says we need to "unite, fight the power and do not believe the hype!" Though this quote is also a combination of three song titles, it is true. By uniting and fighting off the power of negativeness, and not believing the media and society hype, we may achieve a modicum of peace in this world we live in. Ice-T who has had large success in rap as well as his two movies "New Jack City" and "Ricochet," hasn't forgotten his roots and background. Ice-T said, "Be yourself–no problem (but there is) sweat when faking."

With the success of rap music in the world, we have still not achieved much. White kids are listening to the problems of black kids and many of the parents condemn them. Yet it's OK to sit and watch "Geraldo," "Donahue" and shows that tell of the struggles of the people. Why are people so selfish? People need to be consistent, and either believe in listening to problems or not. Why are the struggles of how many people get divorced important, but kids from the ghetto having no family aren't? Ice-T is one who "maintain(s) style and retain(s) format." Now society must accept rap as a form of expressing opinions and struggles, just like Phil and Oprah express struggles with their shows.

Naughty by Nature has become one of America's largest groups today due to one song. *O.P.P.* hit platinum for a single. It's No. 6 on **Billboard**. The album is in the top 20 and it's the biggest dance song in the clubs. This song is straight forward and honest. Millions of people are gobbling up the single and album because they are "down wit' O.P.P.," but are probably shocked at the result of the album. It isn't dancing pop music, but rap from the streets. It's raw and on the cutting edge of rap. This song and success just expresses the point that rap isn't about a color, style or clothing. Many of the people who bought Naughty by Nature where probably disappointed to find only one O.P.P.- type song. But the group's message will now reach the masses of people who will have to listen to it. They are not the first group to do so, and won't be the last either.

Q-Tip, from A Tribe Called Quest, and guest rapper on Deee-Lite's *Groove is in the Heart*, said, it's "not about money (it's) about longevity." And it's time for people to realize that it will have longevity. People need to realize that there is plenty of room for others in music and society. Rap will be there, along with metal, country, progressive and bubble gum trash, too!

Keep your mind open and be consistent with your views. Don't let people tell you what you listen to is wrong, because they probably are listening too, and they are ashamed to admit that they really were wrong, and that it is entertaining.

Local enterprise flourishes

Graduates discuss family snack food business

By Raymond J. Lynch
Senior Student Life Reporter

When the Graco manufacturing company asked Mauricio Marin to return for full-time employment, a position he worked in successfully as an intern in graduate school, he had to decline the offer. Instead of working under the helm of a large manufacturer, the UW-Stout graduate opted to devote his career to making peanuts.

Japanese-style peanuts are the main ingredients of a new product line called Oros snack foods, produced by Marni Food Manufacturers of Makrel Incorporated (Inc.). The company is located about three miles outside of Menomonie.

The principal shareholders of Makrel Inc. are Marin's parents, Antonio and Marcela, who own 75 percent of the company. Mauricio Marin and Carl Johnson own the remaining portion of shares.

Marin, who majored in business administration with an emphasis in manufacturing, got a taste of the job market after getting his bachelor of science. Unfortunately for Marin, the job situation was sour, because all the jobs he desired were offered to prospects with engineering backgrounds and those who had obtained their masters.

Later, faculty advisers recommended Marin to continue his education and pursue a masters in business. In his masters program, he ended up gaining valuable insight into the business world. An integral part of his masters program was Marin's internship at Graco.

According to Marin, he started out working at Graco as a "grunt" and found it necessary to obtain the confidence of management. "I learned to deal with numbers, to plan and become organized," Marin said. "I got a lot of experience from dealing with the vendors of equipment."

Eventually, when Marin established the trust of the Graco managers, he was given a substantial budget to work with. "I ended up spending about $200,000," Marin said.

Marin's job duties at Graco kept him busy. "I found myself organizing seminars, doing progress reports and presenting to departments, selecting people to work with me," Marin said.

When Marin decided to invest his future in the family business he was certain of his choice. His confidence is reflected in his philosophy.

"The only ones that have job security are the ones that are running the show," Marin said.

Once the risk was taken, and the final decisions were made, the advantages were quite clear to Marin. "Everybody thinks that if you work for IBM or a big company you automatically get job security," Marin said. "It's not true. The first ones to lose their jobs when problems arise are the people at the bottom."

Another Stout graduate, Carl Johnson, has his own stake in Makrel Inc. as well. Johnson majored in Business with a concentration in human resources management at UW-La Crosse, and later obtained his masters at Stout.

"My intention was to be in business," Johnson said. Johnson, like Marin, felt he needed to learn more of the manufacturing side of business in order to be successful.

Johnson mentioned a foundation of industrial research course which he and Marin found beneficial in business. "This class helps to prepare you to present information to professionals and how to apply your managerial knowledge," Johnson said. "The course covers five important areas of doing business: human resources, production operation, marketing, finance, and computer statistics."

"The only ones who have job security are the ones that are running the show."

–Mauricio Marin, UW-Stout graduate

Earning the confidence of investors can be one of the toughest aspects of starting a business. "We have to sell ourselves constantly and present ourselves in a professional manner so that people will trust us with their money," Marin said.

Marin then explained the vital parts of his education experience and its application to his job. "You use it all. You need to apply knowledge from everywhere," Marin said. "Believe it or not you use it all, especially finance."

In the future, Makrel Inc. plans to sell a variety of products. "Oros, the peanut snack, is only the beginning," Marin said. "We plan to have an entire snack line. All of our products will be unique compared to what is already on the market."

Marin admits the snack food industry is a competitive one, however, he believes Makrel Inc. will establish its market. "The only way we can get into the snack food industry is by being unique and by creating our own market niche through a line of high quality products," Marin said.

The Last Thing You Should Do Before You Go Home For Christmas Is Fill Out An Application To Work At The Stoutonia.

Now hiring all positions for next semester. Stop in and fill out an application before you leave. 114 Memorial Student Center. (Across from the T.V. Lounge).

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 4TH WEEK!
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

The Addams Family
WEIRD IS RELATIVE.
PG-13
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STATE 2 NOW SHOWING
Nightly at 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
Saturday Matinee at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 12:45 & 3:15 p.m.
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

Hook
PG AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT TRI STAR

Don't even think about leaving town until youve seen....
The battle for peace has begun.
STAR TREK VI
THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
Coming December 20.....
BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Does clothing make the person?

Judging by appearance and dress deemed unfair



Chris Kornmann
Peace by Piece

Freedom of expression. It is what makes one person different from the next. It is also a means of communicating our thoughts and ideas. Each individual expresses him/herself differently, as well as through different means. The way in which we dress reflects the type of person we are. However, we must not judge people because of the clothing they wear.

First impressions are usually made through a person's clothing. Certainly, the way in which we dress reflects our personality, but does not define it. If someone is wearing second hand or ripped clothing, it does not mean that the person is too poor to afford new clothing, or that he/she is a lazy slob who does not care about his/her appearance. On the other hand, if someone is dressed up in nice clothing, it does not mean the individual is stuck up and cares only about his/her appearance, and wears nice clothing in order to show off his/her material possessions.

How many times have we labeled people because of the way they dress? How many times have we brushed people off or treated them as unimportant because of their appearance? We place too much value on how people look on the outside when we should be focusing on what is on the inside.

Imagine all the wonderful and exciting people you could meet if people did not judge each other on their appearance. It is not the jeans you wear or the clothes you buy that make a person.

Given the fact that we can change our clothes, does this also mean we can change who we are as well? I would hope not. We are only changing other people's perceptions and opinions of what they think we are. In actuality, we can all control what we want other people to think of us simply by the clothes we wear. However, they may not always be the same perceptions that we have of ourselves.

We must remember that the way we look and the clothing we wear does not make the person. It is what the individual feels and the way he/she treats other people that makes a person. It can best be summed up in a poem, whose author is unknown; "What we wear expresses what we are, want to be, or what we want others to think we are. How easily we can change our moods by changing our clothes. How often impressions are taken from fabric rather than features. We forget that clothes are mass produced, but each person was created as a unique individual."

THE Meet Market



RED·HOT·BLUES
appearing
DECEMBER 13 & 14
at the Meet Market



Congratulations
Who's Who Winners!

- Lynn Michelle Matty
- Barbara Jean Wilder
- Kevin Huspek
- Timotius Indra Arifin
- Leah Marie Smith
- Mary A. Bradenburg
- Bernadette Arnold
- Shirley A. Oknee
- Carolyn Reuvers
- Denise Uran
- Sharon A. Tobin
- Reesi Kurki
- Michael Hermsmeier
- Steven D. Ahrens

Snyder SUPER STOP
HOME OF THE SUPERBUY TM

Wishes you the best this Christmas Season. Shop Snyders for all your Christmas needs. Candy, Trim-a-tree, Gifts, Wrap, & and much more!

We Feature:
- Menomonie's only Express Same Day Photo Lab.
- Complete line of merchandise- no matter what your needs.
- Package shipping via UPS.

Hours
Mon.- Fri. 8-9
Sat.- Sun. 9-6

Snyders
306 E. Main Street
Downtown Menomonie, WI

We accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

Express Photo Finishing
$2.00 Off
Any roll processing
(with coupon only)
Expires 12/21/91

All Christmas Candy
25% Off
Regular price
(with coupon only)
Expires 12/21/91

Express 5x7's
99¢ each
Same day service
35mm film neg. only
(with coupon only)
Expires 12/21/91

International Business Club attends conference

By Raymond J. Lynch
Senior Student Life Reporter

Last Wednesday, the UW-Stout International Business Club (IBC) trecked across the frozen Wisconsin tundra to attend a conference in Milwaukee entitled "Managing Marketing Communications Abroad." The conference was sponsored by the Wisconsin World Trade Center, and was one of several conferences held each year to inform local businesses about doing business internationally.

The distinguished panel consisted of businessmen who are currently active in the international realm. The topics discussed included: how to get started, working with media abroad, adjusting stateside communications to fit individual European countries, and how to put it all together. The panel offered IBC members a taste of how the real world of international marketers conducts itself.

The speakers all emphasized the importance of domestic businesses having sound domestic advertising and public relations before going international. This provides a solid base from which to begin. It is a common mistake, for companies to simply translate their American ads into a foreign language. Many cultural factors must be taken into consideration. The panel recommended that businesses seek professional help when attempting to market abroad, because costly mistakes could then be avoided.

In our changing global marketplace, workers must be aware of other societies, cultures, and traditions

Working closely with locals in the country you are doing business was also stressed. The panel stressed the significance of establishing trustworthy contacts to assure proper promotion. According to the panel, global relationships take time to develop, and a company should expect to spend much more time marketing abroad, as opposed to strictly domestic marketing. After relationships are established, the extra time will pay off quickly. In addition, the businessmen agreed that foreigners are more apt to be loyal to an American company which has been successful at understanding their culture.

A broad understanding of different cultures is the main focus of the IBC. By learning about other cultures and how to do business with them, IBC members hope to prepare themselves for careers in this area. Because of the quickly changing global society in which we live, the club feels it is necessary to promote the awareness of cultures outside the U.S. business world.

In the future the IBC plans to continue bringing speakers to campus and offering additional conferences for students who want to broaden their understanding of the world of business.

THE VISITORS

by CHRIS GRUSZKA



Jim's Spirit Shoppe
across from The Tap 235-3935
Have a Happy and Safe Holiday

Congratulations Graduates!

Graduation/Holiday Special!
Champagne or Spumonti
Fifths - **$1.99** *(While they last!)*
Case - **$22**

Imported Asti Spumante
2 for **$10.00** (750 ml.)

Special Export
12 pks bottls/cans - **$5.99**

Lowenbrau is made for Holidays
6 pks - **$2.99** case - **$10.95**

Olympia 24 cans - **$5.99**

Busch Returnables (case)
2 for **$14.00**

Come to Jim's for that last minute Christmas Gift -- FREE WRAPPING!

DOMINO'S PIZZA
NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'Ssm
How You Like Pizza At Home.

232-6333

Store Hours
Sun.- Wed. 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thurs.- Sat. 11:00 a.m.- 3:00 a.m.

Now Hiring!!!

$2.00 OFF
Any 12" or 14" Pizza
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any othercouponoroffer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. **Expires 12/31/91**

ULTIMATE PAN PIZZA
Medium Pan Pizza With 2 Toppings
Only $7.95
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any othercouponoroffer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. **Expires 12/31/91**

DOUBLE 3 TOPPER
$12.95
Get 2 medium pizzas with your choice of 3 toppings for **$12.99**. Additional toppings can be ordered. $1.00 covers both pizzas. A **$2.00 savings**. Prices include tax.
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any othercouponoroffer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. **Expires 12/31/91**

$2.99 SPECIAL
Buy Any Large Pizza At Regular Price and Get A Medium 1 Topping Pizza For **ONLY $2.99**
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any othercouponoroffer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. **Expires 12/31/91**

Off Broadway

THURSDAY DEC. 12

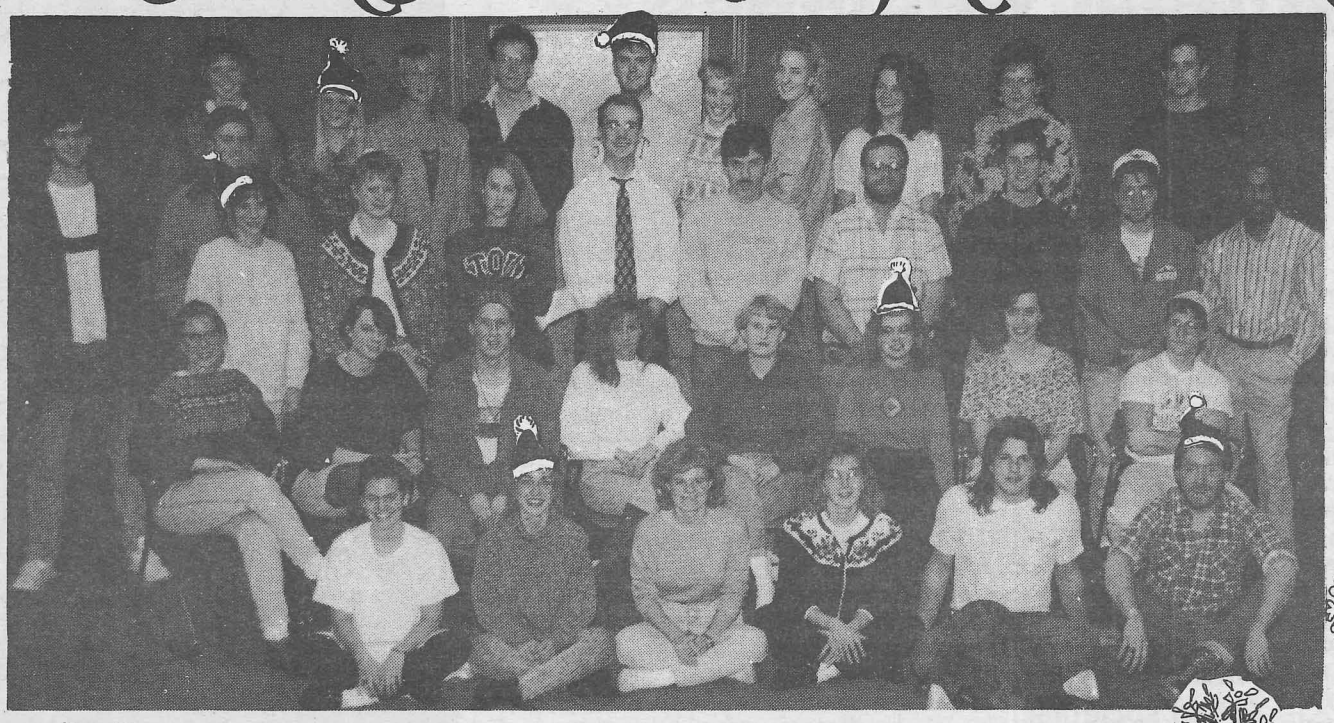


OFF BROADWAY'S 4TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY!

FREE BEER (9:00 - 10:00 p.m.)
50¢ OFF ALL DRINKS (9:00 - 11:00 p.m.)
Prizes given away all night including a neon sign!!

Merry Christmas from the staff at Off Broadway!

SEASONS GREETINGS



from ***The Stoutonia*** *staff*

Alpha Omicron

would like to announce their newly initiated pledges

Traci Raduechel
Chris Lenz
Amy Hanson
Sue Meyer
Ranee Krosee

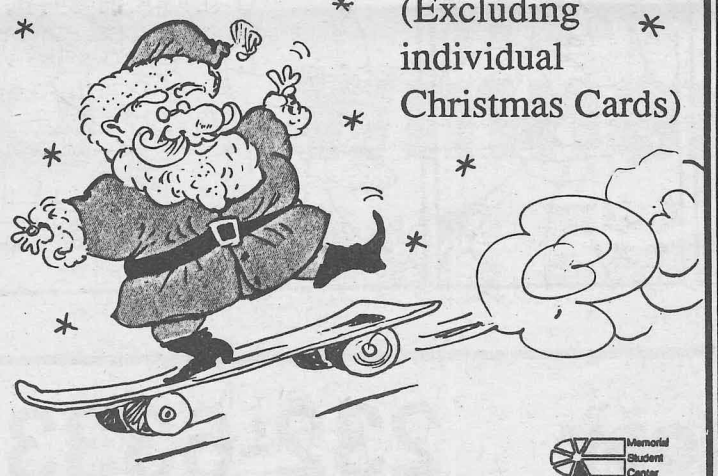
Love,
Your AO Sisters

Get Rolling For Christmas!

Stock up on
Stocking Stuffers and gifts
at your University Bookstore.

During the week of **Dec. 13 - 21**
receive **50% off all Christmas items.**

(Excluding individual Christmas Cards)



Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Look for the next issue of The Stoutonia on January 30, 1992.

A Special Thank You to our enduring adviser
KIM STEEN

You have given us support and motivation to go on. You've never failed us, and have survived our tombstoning headlines, "stand 'em up and shoot 'em" photographs, 3 a.m. phone calls, sometimes "fluffy" articles, periodically "stodgy" layout, and even the Death Bunny incident!
You don't hear it often, but THANK YOU!

-Stoutonia Staff

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.

Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $5.00/cycle
condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

Before *After*



'Tis The Season For A Free Makeover.

Holiday makeovers at Merle Norman are free and easy and all about natural tones.

It only takes a few minutes to learn how to apply the colors and blend the shades that will help you create the understated look of the 90's.

Make this the holiday you make your best look come true. Come into Merle Norman for a free makeover. It'll be your most beautiful gift this season.

MERLE NORMAN®
COSMETIC STUDIOS
1503 Thunderbird Mall • 235-4551

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to: **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Classifieds

Announcements

Spring Break '92!!! From $399.00 - air/hotel, 7 days & 7 nights, Mazatlan Express and college trips, nightly cocktail party - free!!! 18 year-old drinking age!! No ID's required! Mike-839-9456 or Will-832-8682.

The NIche has gifts for grads! Stop in and save! M-Th: 10-4, F: 10-2, S: 12-4.

ECUMENICAL ADVENT CANDLELIGHT SERVICE - The Ministry invites you to share the light of the Christ child in a service of song and celebration. December 15, 7:00 p.m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church. 921 Wilson Ave. Everyone is welcome!

Meetings

Premarriage seminar will be offered beginning February 4 for those preparing for marriage. Call the Ministry to preregister. 235-4258.

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Help Wanted

Wanted: Housesitter for Christmas break. Must have references. 235-3816.

Now hiring drivers at Domino's Pizza average $6 to $8 per hour with flexible hours, contact Domino's Pizza 235-5551.

Help Wanted

Part time retail sales position, afternoons and weekends. Floor covering and/or decorating experence preferred. Send resume to PO Box 394, Eau Claire, WI 54702.

Part time evenings and weekends. Applicant must have knowledge of plumbing, paint, electrical and general hardware. Retail experience helpful. Details contact Paul at True Value Hardware, L-Mart Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

SUMMER '92 EMPLOYMENT
Hiring counselors, life guards, trail guides, program directors, kitchen staff, and others. About 45 mid-west Lutheran Bible camps are looking for 2,250 students to staff the camps. if you know the name and address of the camp(s) of your choice, do feel free to write direct. Now is the time to make your contact. Write Lutheran Camping Council: 1117 Ridgeway Dr; Alexandria, MN 56308-2314; 612-762-0174.

Free spring break trips to students or student organizations promoting our spring break packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

Free travel, cash and exciting business experience!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful spring break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

NANNY
Up to $400.00 per week, live in jobs: east and west coast, Chicago. Many benefits. Minimum one year. NATIONAL NANNY 1-800-933-9397.

Help Wanted

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. yearly contracts, no summer positions 1-800-765-NANY.

Full/part-time ad layout composition person. Macintosh knowledge helpful. Apply in person at the Dunn County Reminder, 2219 S. Broadway, Menomonie.

Personal

Mark, miss you next semester and Monday night football vs. Northern Exposure - Love OXOX

SPRING BREAK IN CANCUN AND MAZATLAN! It will be here before you know it! Outgoing campus rep wanted by the nation's largest and most succesful spring break tour operator. Receive a free trip and cash for promoting our trips to your friends classmates. Call 1-800-395-4896 for more information!

Work study or volunteer to teach skillful drinker training classes for students cited for underage drinking. Flexible hours! Must be Psychology major or MA Guidance/Counseling Student or have alcohol education experience. Contact: Allen Ebel, 11 Bowman Hall, x1211.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN
Air, hotel, parties, etc., $399
1-800-366-4786

Doug, Monday nights have been the highlite of my semester, you have been a mentor and a friend. No distance is too far or problem too big, Berek Red Fist

Roommate

Female roommate wanted. Share apt with 3 girls. $140 incld utilities. Lease from Jan.-May, call 5-1929.

Roommate Wanted
1 room available in a 2 bdrm apartment Nature Valley call 235-8729 after 5 p.m.

Subleaser wanted
Available now. Big house, own room, 3 other girls. 150/mo inc. water, sewer, off-street parking. Call 235-1136 ask for Teresa. If not home, leave name and number.

College house needs male roommate for second semester (Jan-May '92) $125 includes everything. Two blocks from campus. Call Frank at 235-4237 anytime.

Someone to share nicely furnished two bedroom apt. close to campus, $120 a month, call Jim 235-3543.

Wanted female roommate Britney Courts Apts., own bedroom, furnished fully, please call soon 235-7588, Missy 2 sem.

A.C.O.A.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETING
TUESDAYS 5-6 p.m.
OAKWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

For Sale

Nishika 3-D camera for sale. Never used still in box. Comes with carrying case, twin light and demonstration video. Uses 35mm film. A great X-mas gift. For more info-call Tiffany at 235-8530.

1981 Ply. Horizon. Great winter starter, 79,000 a/c automatic new starter needs a tune-up, 1,200 or best offer.
Call Kara 235-7036

For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom upstairs apt. across from Fryklund. $350/month, 235-3816

Senior leaving in January for internship, needs to sublease a room in large house $110.00+ utilities, off street parking, avail. January 1st, call Chris
235-8933.

Services

Lyonshare Wordprocessing Svc.-Quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon-235-4083. Afternoons/evenings best.

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

AutoCAD Student Software Sale

*NEC 386/SX16i - $2456**
2 Mb. RAM--800 x 600 VGA Image Graphics Resolution expandable to 1024 x 768

*NEC 386/33i - $3641**
4 Mb. RAM--1024 x 768 VGA Image Graphics Resolution expandable to 1280 x 1024

*NEC 386/SX20i - $2549**
2 Mb. RAM--800 x 600 VGA Image Graphics Resolution expandable to 1024 x 768

*AutoCAD R10 - $450**
Requires IBM compatible, 640 Kb. RAM, 20 Mb. Hard Disk Drive, Floppy Drive, Math Coprocessor Chip, Serial/Parallel Ports, Mouse Or Digitizer

All Systems Include:
45 Mb. IDE Hard Disk Drive, 3.5" Floppy Disk , Math Coprocessor Chip, Mouse, Serial and Parallel Ports and **AutoCAD Release 10 Software.**
MS/DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0, PFS Window Works are pre-installed on the system hard disk.

Your Help Key to CAD
* Subject to availability, freight and taxes

Systems Integrators for Education, Civil, Mechanical and Architectural Engineering
ConCad Technologies, Inc.
1235E Menomonie St.
Eau Claire, Wi. 54703
Tel: 715-835-8331

MAUI CONNECTION
SURF, CAMPING, NITE LIFE,
LOW COST HOTELS, ETC.
PLUS
THE LAHAINA SOAP
"AS THE ANCHOR DRAGS"
1-900-835-4FUN
ALSO - FOR JOBS, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES & RENTALS
1-900-226-MAUI
$2/min.

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Crisp, Golden Onion Rings	90	$1.35
Dinner -		
Ocean Fish Fillet-breaded or charbroiled w/ Choice of Potato and Soup or Salad	270	$3.60

Pantry

Soda or Mineral Water six packs	160	$1.60
(Commons and Tainter)		

PM

Taco's soft or hard shell	50	$.75
(Commons and Tainter)		

Specials good December 12th through December 18th

Extra Points or Meals??
All RDS Locations Accept--
RDS Points for Point Prices
OR
RDS Meals as Cash Equivalency

ACU-I TOURNAMENTS

DATES:
Thursday, January 30, 1991
Saturday, February 1, 1991

Check Out the Up Coming Events

Billiards
Men's and Women's Divisions
Single's 8-ball, Round Robin with a Double Elimination Finals - Billiard congress of America Rules.
Date: Thursday, January 30, 1992
Time: 4:30 pm
Location: Recreation Center
Finals: Thursday, February 6, 1992 (if necessary)
Cost: $2.00/participant

Table Soccer
Open Doubles Divisions
Date: Thursday, January 30, 1992
Time: 12:00 noon
Location: Prairie/Pioneer Room
Cost: $2.00/participant
Note: Winners will play both singles and doubles at the regional level.

Chess
Open Divisions
Date: Thursday, January 30, 1992
Time: 5:00 - 11:00 pm
Location: Northwoods Room
Cost: $2.00/participant
Note: If rounds are not completed we will reschedule.

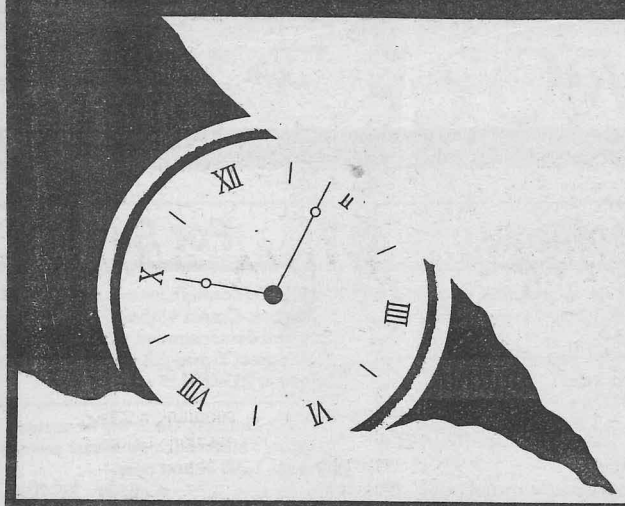
Table Tennis
Men's and Women's Singles Divisions
Date: Thursday, January 30, 1992
Time: 6:00 pm
Location: Great Hall
Cost: $2.00/participant

Backgammon
Open Singles Divisions
Date: Thursday, January 30, 1992
Time: 5:00 - 10:00 pm
Location: Briarwood Room
Cost: $2.00/participant

Darts
Open Divisions - Note: Each match will consist of Both 301 & Cricket.
Double Elimination.
Date: Thursday, January 30, 1992
Time: 1:00 pm
Location: Cedar/Maplewood
Cost: $2.00

Winners!
will advance to the ACU-I Regional Tournament at UW-Milwaukee on February 28-29, 1992

Contact Recreation Center for Rules and Information on the Tournaments
232-1611



FALL 1991 VOLUNTEERS
YOU ARE MARVELOUS!

This Fall's Reported Volunteers Are:

SAFEWALK

Beck Anders
Nancy Aziz
Jack Bakke
Jena Baumhardt
Mary-Jo Becker
Erik Berg
Michelle Bolen
Terri Brand
Mary Danner
Jacquie Daubert
James Dawkins
Alfred Dooley
Stephanie Dosdall
Jennifer Dugstad
Andrea Finn
Brant Fosmo
Adam Gilmore
Jill Granger
Tony Hall
Darwin Hamer
Doug Hansen
Jason Hauglem
Kristine Hayer
Lance Holton
Renee Hucker
Jacob John
Linda Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Kim Kalkbrenner
Matt Key
Mike Killeen
Pam Kitzman
Amy Klauer
Larry Klawiter
Eric Klawiter
Brian Klement
Rich Kostuck
Carla Kuck
Kate Lorbiecki
Steph Male
Mike Metzdorf
Barb Miller
Doni Nelson
Jim Neubauer
Eric Peterson
Carol Pfleghaar
Kristen Porzky
Martha Praefke
Arline Praefke
Dean Rambo
Dave Richter
Sandi Ruhnke
Jackie Schmidt
Aaron Schneidman
Jermaine Shaw
Emmitt Short
Stephen Sizemore
Michelle Spangler
Becky Stillwell
Eric Stoffel
Dan Stroobahts
Stacey Titus
Tim Torgrimson
Laura Waller
Stephanie Warner
Jay Weber
Todd Wiedenhoeft
Brad Zuege
Greg Burnes
Amy DeCurtins
David Eickelberg
Natalie Fisher
Mark Klein
Tricia Klenk
Steve Kraft
Rob Kubier
Tammy Lanoue
Dave Levey
Kris Murphy

KINSHIP

Jenny Allen
Julie Baenen
Mike Beam
Amelia Beer
Chris Bytnar
Lynn Carr-Berry
Gayle Christian
Laura Cox
Denise Dickson
Jennifer Dugstad
Jennifer Ernst
Katie Gillespie
Kendra Gish
Lisa Gross
Lisa Gubasta
Heather Hendricks
Michael Hermsmeier
Robin Herzog
Sheri Howard
Deanna Husnick
Jennifer Husslein
Sandy Jacobs
Darcy Jerome
Scott Knops
Michael Kosmicki
Molly Kosmoski
Cathy Mapes
Jon Mayer
Kris Moody
Tammy Moser
Carrie Murtaugh
Peder Nystuen
Michelle Offen
Kristie Oricchio
Melanie Peterson
Sandy Poyda
Rebecca Quast
Jonnie Rodriquez
Jay Royle
Jennifer Schroeder
Brad Schuler
Joy Schwoerer
Holly Splan
Shelbie Stolarczyk
Dean Tenpas
Dawn Wackerfuss
Mike Werner
Sherry Young

ADULT STUDENT MONITORS

Laura Reisinger
Linda Kosman
Laura Romportl
Juanita McCabe
Morris Hammer
Debbie Haugrose
Kevin Knudson
Earl Mosley
Clare McEvoy
Anne Muldoon
Laurence Huntley
Sharon Stewart
Clarice Jensen
Robert Bloss
Arlien (Lee) Carlson
Jacklyn Holm
Brian Berquist
Eric Mortvedt
Sharon Tobin
Scott Brandenburg
Bonnie Reiter
Bernadette Arnold
T.C. Girard
Mary Brandenburg
Mary Korbel
Sharon Weiser
Peter Schaller
Dave Blatecky
Randee Loss
Brian Connor
Cathie Weisman
Anne Pautz
Pat Carlson
Karen Williams
Kim Winner
Brenda Frazier
Brant Fosmo
Sharon Stewart

DELTA ZETA

Alcohol Awareness Week
Food and Clothing Drive
"Duck Races" with St, Joseph Church
"Toys For Tots"
Time and Money Dontated to:
Ronald McDonald House and
Speech & Hearing Impaired

Joyce Belille
Katie Gamm
Kellie Jurgens
Charlotte LeMay
Tanya Miller
Carolyn Reuvers
Heidi Roeder
Stacey Wilt
Courtney Bartholomew
Sarah Berg
Steph Breit
Kari Jacobs
Jayme Landers
Karin Peterson
Jenny Stender
Katie Hollenbeck
Trina Kaczmarek
Jennifer Sackrison
Kim Canavera
Laura Mattes
Elizabeth Wall
Wendy Wells
Janna Kjome
Jessica Minion
Stacy Cronkhite
Tiffany Jacobsen
Tricia Dodge
Jilaine Dvorak
Laura Ehrgott
Tara Ferwerda
Staci Gentry
Jacie Germanier
Laurie Grill
Erica Hendrickson
Jodi Jensen
*Jodi Johnson
Jill Kantos
Linda Konrad
Jennifer Kreuger
Kelly Leither
Jennifer Magle
Lynne Rollins
Sherry Sukow
* Jennifer Szyba

MENOMONIE RECREATION DEPT.

Amy Bergman
Michael Arnold
Sheri Howard
Scott Cooley
Cara Moran

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL

Michelle Groose
Stephanie Edlebeck
Sean Ziebell
Rick Vandeloo
Mara Bartusek

DUNN CO. HUMAN SERVICES

Janell Anderson
Jenny Capra
Megan Kerrick
Mary Korbel
Edie McBain
Linda Rasmussen
Julie Woodman
Leonard Mittelstadt
John Hoffman
Jeni Swan
Kristen Mestrich
Lynn Nuutinen
Bill Larsen
Brenda Swoboda

GAMMA PHI EPSILON

Safewalk
Can Drive for Dunn Co. Food Shelf
Working With Elderly
Talking to Menomonie H.S. Students

Rich Kostuck
Emmitt Short
Darwin Hamer
James Dawkins
Jermaine Shaw
Matt Key
Tony Hall
Derrick Gibson

ALPHA HOUSE YOUTH CARE, INC.

Renee Amundson
Jayme Landers
Kate Elvidge
Norman Glomski
Dwayne Simmons
Benny Anderson
Harold Stafford
Mariane McLeod
Tami Knutson
Julie Becker

INDIANHEAD SPECIALOLYMPICS

SPRING 1991

Teri Burnett
Stout Council
on Family Relations
Timothy Iding
Phil Urbanski

DUNN CO. HEALTH CARE CENTER

Dawn Mclelland
Pete Crawford
John Murviss
Stacy Vilendrer
Wendy Foster
Craig Ploszcz
Steve Kosch
Tray Wren
Melissa Ann Varpness
Kim Lang
Maureen Maloney
Robin Basavage

READER TAPING SERVICE

Mary Donley
Bob Krebsbach
Manisha Rajadhyaksha
Sheri Olson
Jenny Zieher
Michelle Morgan
Dawn A. Sanders
Dr. John Crandal

BOLTON REFUGE HOUSE

Jill Werner
Christopher Vig

WEST CENTRAL DOMESTIC ABUSE

Michele Allemang
Amy Amley
Carey Beth Foster
Diana M. Gundlach
Heidi Johnson
Jessica Lausted
Lori Sterba
Rebecca Quast
Carrie Rhead
Liz Rynish
Tina Sackrison
Nedra Smith
Michele Stacken
Jill Thomas

ALPHA OMICRON

Cropwalk
Missing Children: Children's Fingerprinting

Kathi Crull
Jen Trost
Tina Ulness
Sherrie Leonard
Allyson Brand
Michelle Zimmerman
Mel LeClair
Mary Moore
Theresa Hippert
Kelly Keuster
Kristin Gutting
Tammy Bader
Maureen Maloney
Becky Deist
Judith Bartels
Sarah Hoffman
Candee Wolf
Heather Osmundson
Sandy Knutson
Kendra Gish

PROJECT SELF HELP & AWARENESS

Lynn Matty
Jerry McKenzie
Darren Buchli
Scottt Sundvall
Aimee Pearman
Kari Skogrand
Jill Elstran
RoxAnn Wilke
Tammy Salzwedel
Stacy Kaiser
Nicole Mace
Jill Huber
BettyLou Marrier
Marie Ullman
Mary Ann Dircks
Monica Schmitz
Becky Hatfield
Jane Herstad
Troy Grekoff
Nathan Vevea
Carmen Conaway
Jennifer Page
Ginger Sharp
Brad Trachte
Dan Binsfield
Jim Oreck
Lori Aschenbrenner

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Red Cross Blood Mobile
Food Drive for Dunn Co. Food Shelf
"Toys For Tots"
with Dunn Co. Human Services

Kim Stangler
Kathy Gamm
Deb Bemis
Renee Chapman
Chis Cordes
Mindy McElmurray
Teri Blank
Maggy Clancy
Maria Edstrom
Kris Jadin
Dana Popple
Michelle Redington
Allison Titterington
Lynn Ziller
Jennifer Schumacher
Kelly Wilson
Roberta Trantow

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
PLEDGES
Shannon Stittleburg
Stephanie Warner
Lee Ann Gleason
Sonia Stratton
Carrie Murtaugh
Vikki Nielson
Tammy Lanoue
Sue Neisus
Lori Schoch

Thank You for Making Time for Others!

* Look for the "I Did It" buttons worn by those who did it!

the Stoutonia

Thursday, January 30, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 14

In this issue:

Russian hockey team

•Members detained at K Mart for alleged shoplifting.

–Page 13

Racquetball

•Students take advantage of free courts at fieldhouse.

–Page 7

Sexual assault believed to be false

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

A sexual assault reported on Wednesday, Jan. 22, may have been a fabricated event, according to Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety. An 18-year-old UW-Stout student was allegedly sexually assaulted after being forced into an automobile while walking near the Stout Library Learning Center.

According to a statement made by Beety the woman was driven to a secluded area on the east side of Menomonie by a white male where she was sexually assaulted.

The man was described as being in his 20s, 6-feet tall, and weighing more than 200 pounds. He had brown hair and a large stomach. The man was wearing a blue ski jacket with red trim, blue jeans, and a Minnesota Twins baseball cap at the time of the assault. He was driving a small, dark blue, two-door hatch-back automobile. The incident was reported at 8:16 p.m.

Menomonie police were looking for a man that fit this description. However, during the course of the sexual assault/abduction investigation, Menomonie police investigators uncovered information that lead them to believe the victim fabricated the story.

On Jan. 23, friends of the complainant located a one page note prepared by the victim that closely outlined the assault. They found it after searching her class notebooks the day following the event and turned it over to the authorities. Investigators believe this script could have only been prepared prior to the reported attack.

Police also learned that the complainant had been dismissed in December from Stout for academic reasons and was not registered for the spring semester. She had not shared this information with her parents during the semester break and had returned to Stout, unable to attend classes.

The complainant had agreed during the investigation to take a polygraph examination, but withdrew her consent shortly before it was to be administered.

Beety stated his investigators were further troubled by the fact that they were unable to find anyone who witnessed what was described as a very physical abduction during daylight hours at one of the busiest locations on the Stout campus. "I am confident this event did not occur," Beety said. "I believe, given what we know, we have an obligation to allay the concern in the community that has been generated by the reporting of this incident."

Sexual Assault Statistics

- A women is sexually assaulted in the United States every 3 minutes.
- 1 in 4 women report being the victims of rape or attempted rape during their years in college.
- 47% of college-age women report having been sexually assaulted on first or casual dates or by acquaintances.
- 1 in 12 college-age men admit having fulfilled the definition of rape or attempted rape, yet they do not identify themselves as rapists.
- It is estimated that only 1 out of every 10 sexual assaults is reported to the police.
- 1 in 6 men will be sexually assaulted before the age of eighteen.
- 1 in 3 women will be sexually assaulted before the age of eighteen.
- In Wisconsin, 93% of victims are female.
- In Wisconsin, 98% of offenders are male.

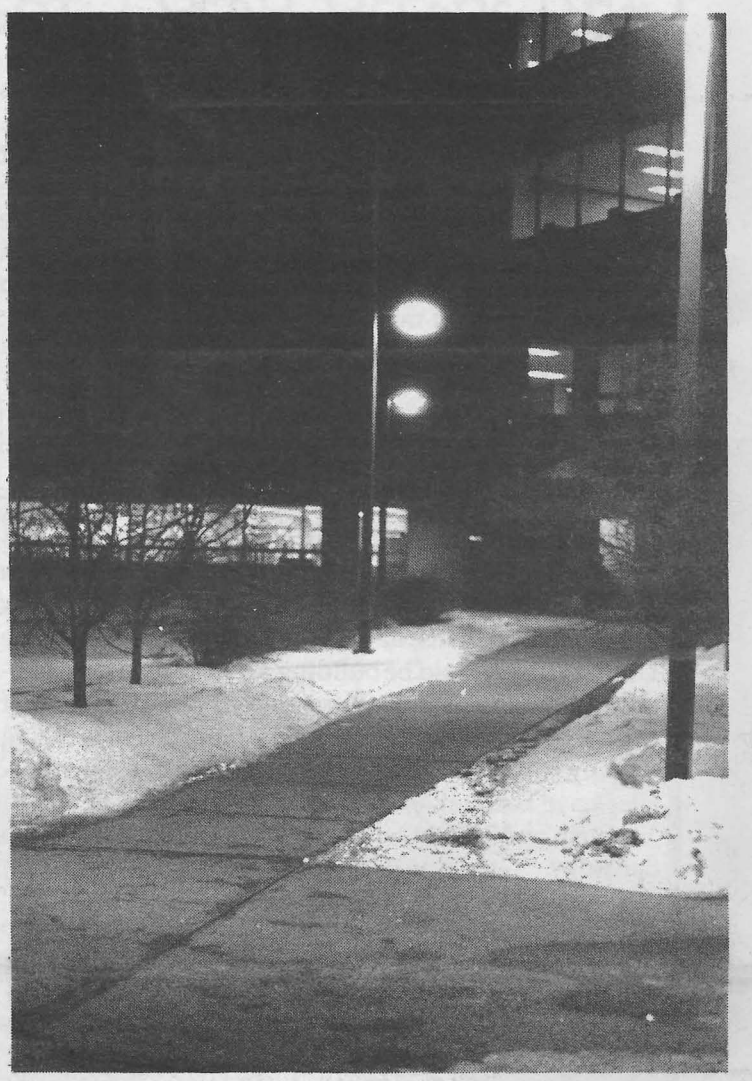


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

The Library Learning Center (LLC) is the site of an alleged sexual assault that took place on the night of Jan. 22.

Rugby incident spurs law suit

By Karina Zaruba

Senior News Reporter

A college party that resulted in the death of two women may have yielded a third victim. A pre-lawsuit claim requesting $22,500 was filed by Harry Hertel, an Eau Claire lawyer representing Dawn M. Christianson. Christianson alleges that she was injured in an accident that killed two women at the party held about six miles west of Menomonie at the Hillside Inn. The claim was filed in the Dunn County Clerk of Courts Office.

The claim states that the college party, sponsored by the former UW-Stout Rugby Club on May 5, 1990, failed to provide proper security measures to prohibit underage drinking from taking place. It also alleges Dunn County Sheriff's Department deputies took no precautions to protect the safety or security of people at the party.

The claim attempts to identify a joint negligence charge, Hertel said.

Copies of the claim were distributed to possible defendants 120 days after the accident, Hertel said. Dunn County, Stout, Hillside Inn, Wisconsin Farmers Mutual Insurance Co., Douglas Wayne, and XYZ Insurance Co. were among those contacted. The exact dollar amount requested by the claim was determined on a later date, after Christianson finished treatment for her injuries.

Christianson claims that she was injured when she was struck by one of the bodies hit by a car driven by Wayne. Melissa Wierman, 19, and Roberta Hames, 18, both of Brooklyn Park, Minn., were killed as they awaited a shuttle bus to pick them up from the party.

According to the claim, Christianson suffered physical injuries, including a mild concussion. A doctor for Medical Associates North of Ashland concluded Christianson suffered a closed head injury as a result of the incident, documents state. Later the doctor concluded she was suffering from post-concussion syndrome.

In addition, the claim alleges that Christianson suffered psychological injuries that affected her studies, which may have an impact on future earning power.

According to documents, Christianson's medical bills totaled $2,280.

Hertel said settlement discussions are still proceeding. If no settlement is made out of court, a lawsuit will be filed in Dunn County.

SSA passes recommendation

Proposal addresses issue of smoke-free campus

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

The Stout Student Association (SSA) passed a recommendation to be given to Chancellor Sorensen concerning the issue of a smoke-free campus Tuesday evening.

The recommendation reads as follows, "The SSA feels that smoking should be prohibited in the Commons and Tainter, fieldhouse, the library and state owned vehicles and academic buildings. We also feel that smoking should be restricted in residence halls, the student center and the administration building. Smokeless tobacco has not been seen as a problem on campus and should not be prohibited."

In order for the SSA to prepare a recommendation they asked Wayne Nero's marketing and research class to help design a survey. The primary objective of this study was to determine student's attitudes and preferences towards smoking on campus. Two subject areas were covered: students policy preference and the affects of smoking, including second-hand smoke and litter. A sample of 300 students who were randomly selected from the student directory completed the survey. Those respondents who do not smoke was 63 percent and those who smoke was 37 percent.

"I hate seeing (cigarette) butts all over the sidewalks and grass. It is ugly."

–Laura Anderson, junior

When asked about the smoking policy, 84 percent responded that it should remain the same.

Because of second-hand smoke and tobacco litter, 44 percent felt that smoking should be allowed only in an enclosed area. "It is gross to breathe in someone's cigarette smoke," Laura Anderson, junior, said.

If the student center was designated as smoke-free, 78 percent of the respondents said that this would not effect their use of the facility. Results showed that 59 percent of respondents felt that second-hand smoke was a problem in the student center and 51 percent thought that the litter from smoking was an environmental problem on campus. "I hate seeing (cigarette) butts all over the sidewalks and grass. It is ugly," Anderson said.

Smoke-less tobacco was not a serious concern for 64 percent of respondents.

The Chancellor will take into consideration the recommendations of the SSA, the Faculty Senate and the Senate of Academic Staff when dealing with the issue of a smoke-free campus.

The SSA also passed a motion to increase the Student Activity Fee five cents per credit, from $1.33 to $1.38, effective the '92-'93 fiscal year. "It has not been raised for two years and inflation has caught up," David Levy, director of financial affairs, said.

News Briefs

Compiled by AP News Service

World

Prices soar in Russia

A survey taken Tuesday of selected Moscow stores concluded that prices for basic foods remained rising. One milk store had almost 300 people lined up when it opened at 8 a.m. Despite the fact that shoppers were limited to two quarts per person, the shelves were emptied in one and a half hours. An average Russian would have to work 14 hours to make enough money to afford one quart of milk.

Nation

Defense cuts announced

Wednesday marked a turning point with the announcement of broad cuts in their arsenals by both President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Bush declared in his State of the Union address that the United States would be building no more nuclear weapons. Yeltsin spoke to the Russian people and stated that production of long-range nuclear bombers is being sharply curved and that some 600 srategic nuclear missiles have been taken off alert.

Bush and Yeltsin will meet at Camp David, Md. on Saturday.

State

KKK expanding in Wisconsin

A Ku Klux Klan spokesman claims its southern Wisconsin recruitment efforts have been going on for more than a year, and some members are getting training in military tactics.

But, when pressed to say how many Madison area residents were involved, Dennis Mahon of Tulsa, Okla., would only say "between 10 and 200."

Mahon, interviewed from his home by **The Capital Times**, said the Madison chapter wanted to maintain a low profile, but that its members were being trained in military tactics to defend their homes, if necessary.

"We will not have a march in Madison. A march would expose our people. We are trying to move two miles outside of the city so that we can maintain our privacy," Mahon said.

Boy's death provokes legislation

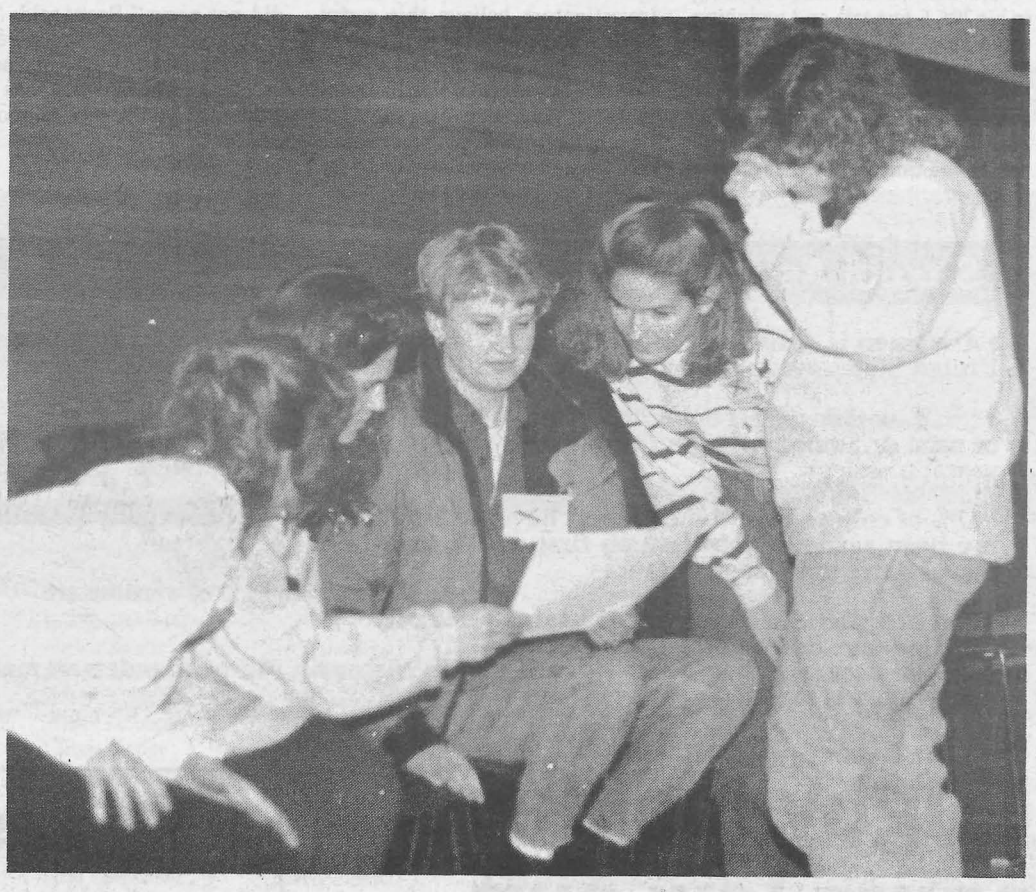
A woman whose child died Dec. 29 in a traffic collision blamed on a repeat drunken driver went to the Capitol to urge that lawmakers get tough on those who drive while intoxicated.

Jon Port, 4, died while in a car that was hit broadside by a van driven by a man who had five past convictions for drunken driving and whose blood-alcohol level was more than double the amount considered evidence of intoxication.

The boy's mother, Traxanne Port of Wauwatosa, endorsed legislation that would increase prison penalties for drunken drivers and lower the state's definition of intoxication from .10 percent in blood-alcohol tests to .08 percent.

But the **Milwaukee Sentinel** quoted unnamed sources as saying Gov. Tommy G. Thompson would not propose lowering the limit as part of a plan to crack down on repeat drunken drivers.





Photos by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Freedom of the Press provides learning experience

Top: During a lifesize game entitled Freedom of the Press, created by Stoutonia Adviser Kimberly Steen, and now played elsewhere, Lori Longseth, Managing Editor/Classified Ad Manager/News Editor, throws dice in the Monopoly-like game. Bottom: The X-actos ponder their question during the Freedom of the Press game played at the Stoutonia workshop held Jan. 23.

University Notes

Offices moved

The Chancellor's Office and the Affirmative Action Office have been temporarily relocated to Room 208 of the Library Learning Center. These changes will remain for the duration of the Administration Building remodeling, which is expected to be completed by early July. The project involves areas on the third floor, second floor and basement of the building. The phone numbers for these offices will remain the same.

Speaker scheduled

Lucinda W. Adams, former two-time Olympic track and field team member and gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympic Games, will speak to students, coaches, parents and the general public at 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Admission is free.

Conference slated

UW-Stout's sixth annual construction conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Feb.12 - Feb.14, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. This conference will focus on concrete, metal framing and roofing and will be targeted towards professionals and practitioners who are responsible for design, construction or maintenance relating to construction materials and their applications.

Cost of the seminar before February 3 is $95 for one day, $175 for two days and $245 for three days. Cost after that date is $110 for one day, $190 for two days, and $260 for three days. For additional information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 232-2693.

Workshops held

The University Counseling Center's Career Exploration Workshops will explore career options. They are small facilitated groups, offered 14 times per week. They are held one hour a week for three weeks, beginning this week. For additional information and registration contact the University Counseling Center, Room 11 of Bowman Hall, or call 232-2468.

Session starting

Kinship, a non-profit organization that matches adult volunteers to children ages 4-17 who are in need of an adult friend, will provide an Orientation session on Thursday, Feb. 6 from 6-7 p.m. for parents and volunteers and a training session for volunteers from 7-9 p.m.

Opinions

Editorial

Pre 21-year-old dilemma

Menomonie offers students a variety of entertainment in which to relieve stress and socialize. Some examples are lunch at the Buck, Karoake at the Office, Swing Crew at the Meet Market or dancing at Off Broadway.

There is definitely no limit to the diverse entertainment possibilities in Menomonie. However, there is a catch. Most of the entertainment available to students requires the right of legal drinking.

Most seniors and graduate students at Stout have no problem with the forms of entertainment in Menomonie. However, 2,737 students out of 7,598 students enrolled at Stout last semester were underage. This 36 percent of the Stout population is torn between having going out and having fun with their friends or participating in those same mundane activities week after week. After all, you can only watch so many movies and bowl so many times before those activites lose their spark.

On a normal weekend, what legal activities are available for underage students? They can bowl, play pool, darts or watch a movie. What if they want to dance? What if they want to go out, meet people or socialize with their friends? Where do they go? This explains the large number of students who possess fake IDs and attend house parties.

It may be believed that the town of Menomonie and the Stout campus does not provide enough non-alcoholic activities for underage citizens. However, the reason for the lack of non-alcoholic activities is lack of participation. For example, Off Broadway started out as a non-alcoholic dance bar; however, because of the lack of attendance, the owner brought alcohol into the bar to lure customers. This bar is now a very busy place in which to dance and socialize. Consider the many non-alcoholic campus activities with low attendance.

Why is there lack of participation in non-alcoholic events? One reason may be due to the separation of a peer group. Half a group of friends can go out and the other half cannot. Students want to spend time with their friends. If a student's friends are all of age and desire to go out drinking, that person is left alone. What kind of pressure do you think this creates for students to get fake IDs or to sneak into the bars?

We can talk all day about alcohol and the related issues and it will gain nothing but frustration, and if you want to complain about nothing to do in Menomonie without being able to drink go cry in a coke, both Menomonie and Stout offer numerous non-alcoholic activities. You have just chosen not to participate in them.

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 14

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Traci Engel
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Eric Balzer, Paul Kempf, Roxann Rhodes

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Erica Kalkofen, Corey Tyriver, Angela Nevicosi

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba, Traci Engel

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraner

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland

Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

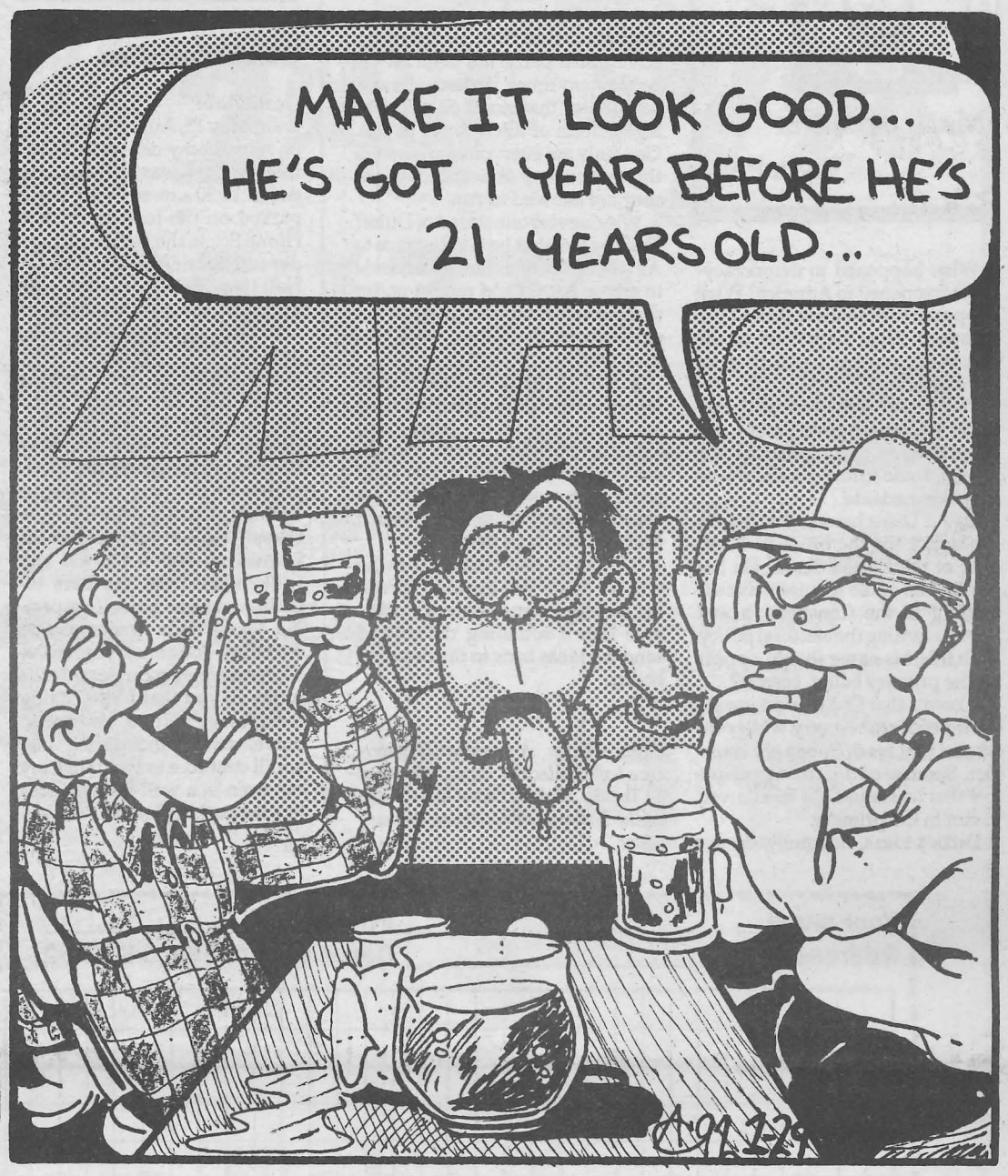
The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.



"Einomonem" police crack down



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

The beginning of a new semester often brings a marked increase in the number of crimes in the Einomonem area. This could be explained by the number of new students that are simply not aware of the many unique laws and statues that are in effect in Einomonem.

A woman in a public area was charged with improper usage of the word "groovy." An officer on the scene said, "She failed to follow the rules of grammar. The correct context for the word 'groovy' is in the seventies." A trial date has not been set.

Police answered a phone call from a man who claimed someone was harassing him. Upon arrival, the police found the man arguing with himself. A specialist was called in and the officers on the scene went for doughnuts.

A man was charged on Tuesday with being a Gemini. There are several witnesses. The man has yet to enter a plea.

Two women were arrested over the weekend in violation of state statute 1234.567, which prohibits the combination of polka dots and plaid on a Saturday in a public area.

A party was broken up on Friday night when police received an anonymous phone call. The caller suggested the party might be listening to records and not CDs or DATs. Officers arrived on the scene and did not hear the crystal clear sound of the advanced technology. The party was broken up and charges are pending.

Police pursued a speeding vehicle for over half an hour in a chase that led them through the town of Einomonem several times. The driver was apprehended when police trapped his car in front of the fire station. Police also issued parking citations for parking his car in front of the fire station, which is a restricted area.

A man was arrested for striking people on the head with a herring as they stood on a street corner. Charges were later dropped when he produced documentation stating he had the appropriate license. The man is not pressing charges against the police, but did strike several of them with the tattered fish.

Einomonem police were issued equipment to help deal with new problems in the semester. Each officer was assigned a Captain Nighthawk decoder ring. Police will use the ring to communicate with each other in undercover situations.

Phil Collins was cited under state statute 4051.007, which deals with performers really overdoing it in their careers. Friends of the famous performer produced a single, "Free Phil." But without Collins' voice, it didn't enter the top ten. The performer was jailed for two days and released on his own recognizance.

Police received a call from a person complaining of harassing phone calls. The police promised that they would stop.

Police arrested two young men who were caught defacing a public building with spray paint. The youths were charged and a trial date has been set for next month. The officers returned to the scene and completed the design because they thought it was "really neat."

Campus police received an honorarium last week for issuing the highest number of parking citations in the state of Wisconsin. A spokesperson at the ceremony said, "We can do better this year. We've simplified the citation, so it is possible to fill out more per hour. We've also hired two more meter checkers."

Several fire alarms in the north campus dorms brought fire fighters, police and students outside on one of the coldest nights of the year. The police were the only ones who were prepared for the emergency. They brought hot coffee and doughnuts, which they kept to themselves.

Officials have promised that Einomonem police will continue to maintain a high degree of professionalism and deliver to the people of Einomonem the top rate service that the community deserves. Campus police say they might look into the idea.

Duke deserves democracy too



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

What happened to democracy? What happened to America? What happened to the United States Constitution? What happened to the dream that anyone could grow up to be president?

We pride ourselves on our democratic system of government. Yet when it seems to work against some of us, we tend to forget it and throw it by the roadside.

David Duke has announced his candidacy for the office of President of the United States. He has fulfilled all of the requirements according to the Constitution and laws governing the electoral policy. With this, his name should appear on the primary ballot, correct?

It seems that Duke's past causes some people to be angry, while others feel that his opinions are incorrect. Because of this, many people feel that he should not be allowed to run in the primary.

Duke's ideas, hopefully, do not represent those of the majority of the American public. Still, he has a right to be heard.

In the past,we have allowed many other people who did not hold the "correct" opinion to be on the ballot. Gus Hall, leader of the communist party, has been on the ballot many times. We have allowed candidates that stood only for the legalization of illicit drugs to run. Certainly not everyone agrees with the views of any one candidate, yet they are allowed to run.

Why is everyone scared of Duke? Do they feel that he is a disgrace to America? Do they want to continue to sweep hatred and racism under the rug and claim that they do not exist? Or are they afraid that Duke may win?

Although many of Duke's opinions are based on ignorance, hatred and racism, he should be allowed to run for president. Let the American public, by exercising their right and duty to vote, tell Duke and his cronies exactly what they think of him and his racist ideas.

If Duke is not allowed to run, he will try again and again to spread his message across America. Let's give him a sounding defeat and send his ideas back to the drawing board.

Editor's Note: A presidential preference ballot selection committee voted on Tuesday to deny David Duke a spot on the Wisconsin Republican Primary ballot.

Letters from our readers

Vandals rebuked

Dear Editor:

On May 15, Aug. 28 and again on Nov. 26 my car was vandalized while I was at work. Between 12:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. it was parked on the loading dock at Home Ec., in the parking lot under full lighting, and at Harvey Hall (Nov. 26). This letter is directed at the two young men who keep ripping the rear-window louver off my car.

You guys may think nobody knows who you are, but I do. You are easy to describe. You sleep through your 8 a.m. class because of a hangover. You spend nights in the bars till closing. Drinking takes priority over school. You have no respect for yourselves and it shows. You walk home from the bars together because no self-respecting young lady wants you to escort her. You amuse yourselves by damaging my car because it's funny to you that I keep fixing the damage you do. You are so brave, strong and daring that you'll continue to vandalize my car, even in a well-lit open area like the parking lot. All I can say is one of these times you will get caught. Grow up! Did you come to Stout for an education or to drink and destroy other people's property?

Mary Ann Kraemer

Abortion addressed

Dear Editor,

Yesterday I showed a picture of a 10-week-old fetus, an unborn baby, to the children in our church. Immediately, without hesitation, they said, "a baby!" They laughed and corrected me when I said, "It's a cat." Not one of them had any trouble identifying it as a human baby. No one thought it was a cat or a pig or a gall bladder or a tumor. Even the youngest child has no difficulty seeing that a 10-week-old fetus is a human baby.

Abortionists do not want expecting mothers considering abortion to see a picture of a ten-week-old fetus. They argue it would be coercive. They prefer the young mother to be ignorant, especially when the truth hurts their business. Neither do they want you to see pictures of the unborn when talking about abortion, because it is apparent to anyone who sees a picture of a ten-week-old fetus that to kill it would be to murder a child.

We have allowed 28,000,000 unborn children to be murdered since the 1973 Supreme Court decision, Roe vs. Wade. We have tolerated the murder of 28,000,000 children! The oldest of them would be graduating from high school this year. The youngest would be babies.

What must God think of a people that tolerates the murder of human beings, created in His image? I think He has the same horror and revulsion as those children would have had if I had told them about it.

With sadness,
Pastor Jim Folz
Oak Ridge Church

Safety stressed

Dear Editor,

I was alarmed and outraged in class this morning, as I learned of a brutal rape that happened Wednesday evening near the library. Why weren't the students informed of this earlier? Is the school trying to cover up this violent crime? This is an act of violence. By covering it up we are belittling the severity of this crime and victimizing the victim. I don't want to know the victim's identity. We need to be notified of this crime in our community.

Many times I've walked home from the library at night, assuming I was safe, since "it's just Menomonie." But it is not safe! If I were the victim, I would hope this horrendous act of violence and brutality wasn't merely brushed under the rug.

What can we do? We can make sure walkways are well lit, have friends or escort services walk us home. These are just temporary solutions. We need to educate the public, media and children about respect for other human beings, breaking the stereotypes of women as victims and sex objects. No one has the right to violate another person!

Sincerely,
Sarah Johnson

Your name_____ Phone_____
Address_____ Dates to run: Feb. 13,1992.

Rates:
50¢/Line
$1/Line for Bold or ALL CAPS

Bring this form along with cash or check payment to the Stoutonia office by Feb. 11

Here's your chance to earn some serious Brownie Points with your significant other.

Everyone will be looking for their name on one of these ads. Think about it. A simple $1.00 ad could keep you out of the dog house for at least a month! The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse publication of libelous ads. All ads must be paid in advance. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Campus Slant

by Lori Longseth photos by Tim Nyberg

What's the lamest excuse you've heard for not having an ID?



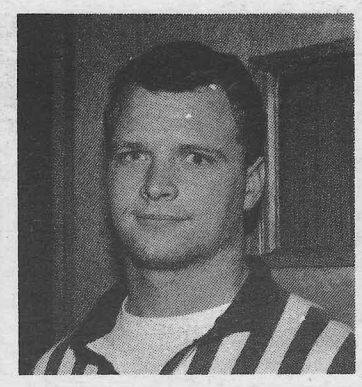
Scott "Mongo" Rossow
Hotel & Restaurant
Junior

"I know the owner. I know a person who works here. I left my ID at home."



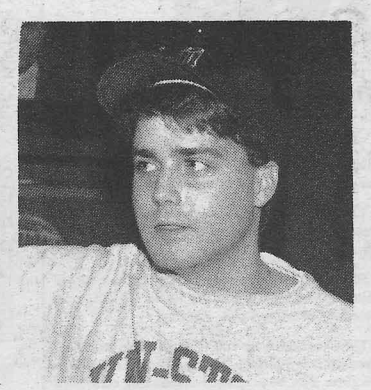
Keith Knutson
Hospitality & Tourism
Junior

"My dad is at the Buck."



Brian Adler
IT- Mechanical Power
Senior

"Oh, come on I'm close enough!"



John Olson
Industrial Design
Senior

"I got in a car accident earlier today and the police confiscated my ID."



Jack Perkins
Bouncer- Off Broadway
7 years

"I was here on Halloween, don't you recognize me?"

Enough Food To Turn Your Family Meal Into A...

PARTY! PARTY!™



2 PIZZAS With One Topping (Excludes Extra Cheese)

2 CRAZY BREADS Two 4-Piece Orders

2 SOFT DRINKS 16 oz. Size

$7.98 MEDIUM SIZE PIZZAS PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)



THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!

Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!



2 SMALL PIZZAS

$6.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 2 Toppings

YOUR CHOICE:

•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars®

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 2/9/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS

$5.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 1 Topping

YOUR CHOICE:

•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars®

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 2/9/92

BEST VALUE COUPON

BABY PAN!PAN!

OR

SLICE!SLICE!

plus a 16 oz. soft drink

$1.99 Plus Tax

That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage

OR

2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's

Little Caesars®

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 2/9/92

BEST VALUE COUPON

Monday, Feb. 3
7-8 p.m. Great Hall

Attorney Michael J. Fairchild will be relating information on tenants' rights. Get your information before the housing fair.



**The first 50 people attending will receive a FREE off-campus housing book.*



THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

The Army Experience is valuable–whether you choose to get it in the Active Army or Army Reserve.

Both will train you in a wide choice of skills... both can earn you thousands for college... both will give you interesting experiences with new friends.

And both the Active Army and Army Reserve will help you gain self-confidence and responsibility–qualities that will give you an edge on life.

Let your Army Recruiter help you choose.

CALL 235-9628

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

GET INVOLVED ONSTAGE AND BACKSTAGE with

UNIVERSITY THEATRE 'S SPRING PLAY 1992

SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM

A MUSICAL REVUE OF SONGS BY STEPHEN SONDHEIM. To be performed Family Weekend in Harvey Hall Theatre.

Those interested in auditioning should prepare a 3 minute song that demonstrates range and versatility. Material by Sondheim is preferred.

INFORMATION and INTEREST MEETING.
7 PM HARVEY HALL THEATRE
F R I D A Y **Jan 31**

University Theatre is open to all members of the Stout community, with opportunities in performance, construction, management, lighting, sound, properties, costuming, publicity and box office.

AUDITIONS

FEB. 10 & 11 at 7pm

men & women of all colors and shapes needed!

Off Broadway

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 31

GET DRAFTED NIGHT!

14 OZ. Genuinine Draft & Draft Light Taps

- 9-10 p.m. 50¢
- 10-11 p.m. 75¢
- 11-12 a.m. $1.00
- 12-1 a.m. $1.25

Drink Draft & Draft Light & Win Hats, T-Shirts, Signs, Etc.

Come on and **BEAT THE DRAFT** at Off Broadway!

Fun Will Be Had By All!

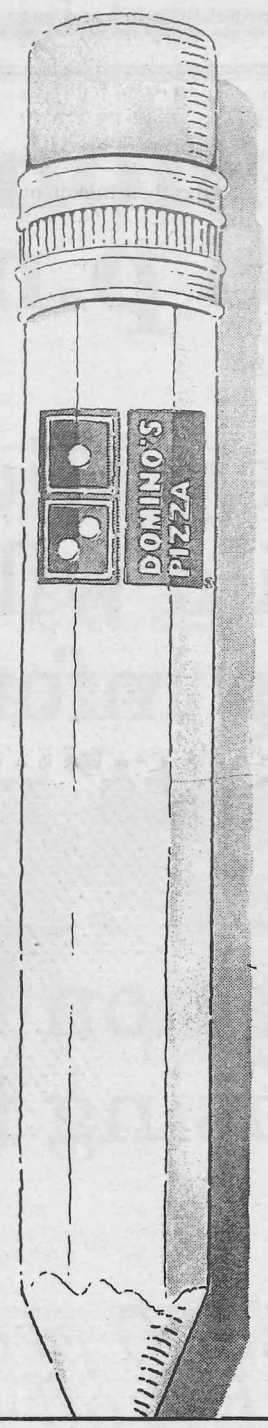
ERASE YOUR HUNGER WITH DOMINO'S PIZZA

You're back hitting the books again. So let us remind you that there's no better food for thought than pizza from Domino's Pizza.

We'll rub out your munchies with hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes after you've ordered. Nobody can do better than that!

So use the special discount coupon and get back into the swing of school with a pizza from Domino's Pizza.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited Delivery area. copyright 1987 Domino's Pizza Inc.



Two 12" one topping pizzas for only

$10.99 Tax Included

Expires 2/9/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

$2.00 OFF any 12" or 14" pizza

Expires 2/9/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

Guaranteed in 30 minutes or $3 off!

232-6333

Hours:
Sun - Wed
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Thurs - Sat
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.

DOMINO'S PIZZA NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S

How You Like Pizza At Home.

VIDEO BIZ & HOLLYWOOD TAN

You Don't Need A Coupon To Tan Cheap



At

Video Biz & Hollywood Tan

no appointment necessary, walk in anytime

1302 N. Broadway • 235-6608

Sports & Fitness

Racquetball gains popularity at Stout

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports Reporter

Along with the fitness craze sweeping the nation is an increase in the popularity of racquetball. UW-Stout offers free playing time. Many students, faculty, and staff members take advantage of that, even playing at such hours as 6 a.m. to get their "fix."

Not only is the game fun, but one can usually expect a tough workout. "Quick reaction is very important," student Erin Shea, intermediate racquetball player, said. "You have to have a sense of where the ball is going. It helps to have endurance because you're constantly moving."

During a typical game, a 150-pound man burns between 500 and 1800 calories—equilvalent to running 5 to 8 miles—which makes for an ideal substitute workout (Delhagen, Kate. Runner's World, Feb '88). In addition to aerobic ability, racquetball players need strong legs and good hand/eye coordination. That is why Duane Naatz, UW-Stout strength coach and fitness director is now including racquetball as a football training aerobic option. Coach Naatz feels that racquetball will improve the athletes' hand/eye coordination, quickness, foot speed and agility.

"We'd really like them to do something in the off-season besides just lifting. A lot of the guys rarely play and some have never played," Naatz said. "We're trying to get them to use the courts so we've reserved a few hours during the week when they can come in and play." The reserved racquetball hours for the Devil football team are 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday and 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Football players Mark Dallenbach and Bill Wozney took advantage of the courts Monday night. "We lift four days a week and then run or whatever. I think racquetball is great. It's better than any other exercise we have to do," Dallenbach said. "Coach Naatz said it's good for lateral quickness, so we're gonna give it a shot," Wozney said.

Faculty reserved hours are 12 to 2 p.m. during the week. Patty Lancette, staff accountant, and Rose Christianson, revenue cashier, frequently play one another. "It's a lot of fun and I think it's a good workout," Lancette said. "I wish there were more courts!" Christianson said.

There are four courts that can be rented for an hour at a time. Approximately 30 time-slots are rented out per day. The rackets that were once supplied are now broken. "We purchased new rackets at the beginning of the year and they were broken already last semester. We fixed them once, but now they're broken again," Michelle Vaudrin, intermural and recreation office employee, said. "We'd like to provide them for the students but we can't afford to keep fixing them. I'd say if you want to play, buy your own equipment. It's not that expensive."

"The students are supposed to pay to get a racket fixed if they break it, but we don't always catch it," Coach Naatz said. "When students abuse the equipment we have to fix it, and we just don't have the money for it."

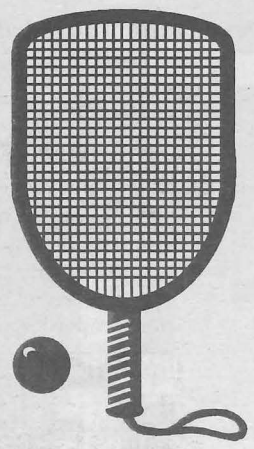
Another option for the intramural and recreation office is to charge the students for using the rackets. The Cedarwood Athletic Club charges $5.30 to use their facilities and $1.00 for the rackets. Goggles and balls are free if returned unbroken. According to Vaudrin, the recreation department does not rent out balls and is unsure at this time if they can afford to fix the rackets and have them broken again. They do, however, want the students to take advantage of the courts and enjoy the sport.

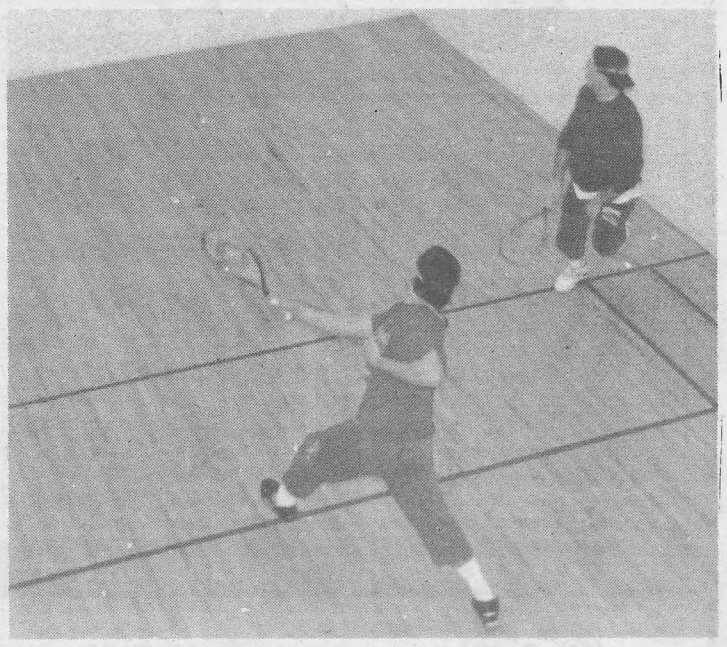
Racquetball is fun and easy to learn, especially if you have a racquet-loving friend. "It's just like any other sport or exercise; it takes discipline to play by yourself," Head Volleyball Coach Deb Allyn said. "It helps to have someone as a partner." After their match, opponents Allyn and Kay Naatz were exhausted. "I don't think of it as working out. It's fun! It's competitive and I think that's why I like it," Naatz said.

Some people use the courts to relieve stress. "I don't know how to play that well, I just went in there and batted the ball around for awhile, student Bruce Freeland said, "I've only played a few times. I guess I'd call it a workout."

The racquetball courts aren't just for racquetball. Tim Flood uses them to play walleyball. "Walleyball is great. You can set up a net and play with four people. It's awesome," Flood said.

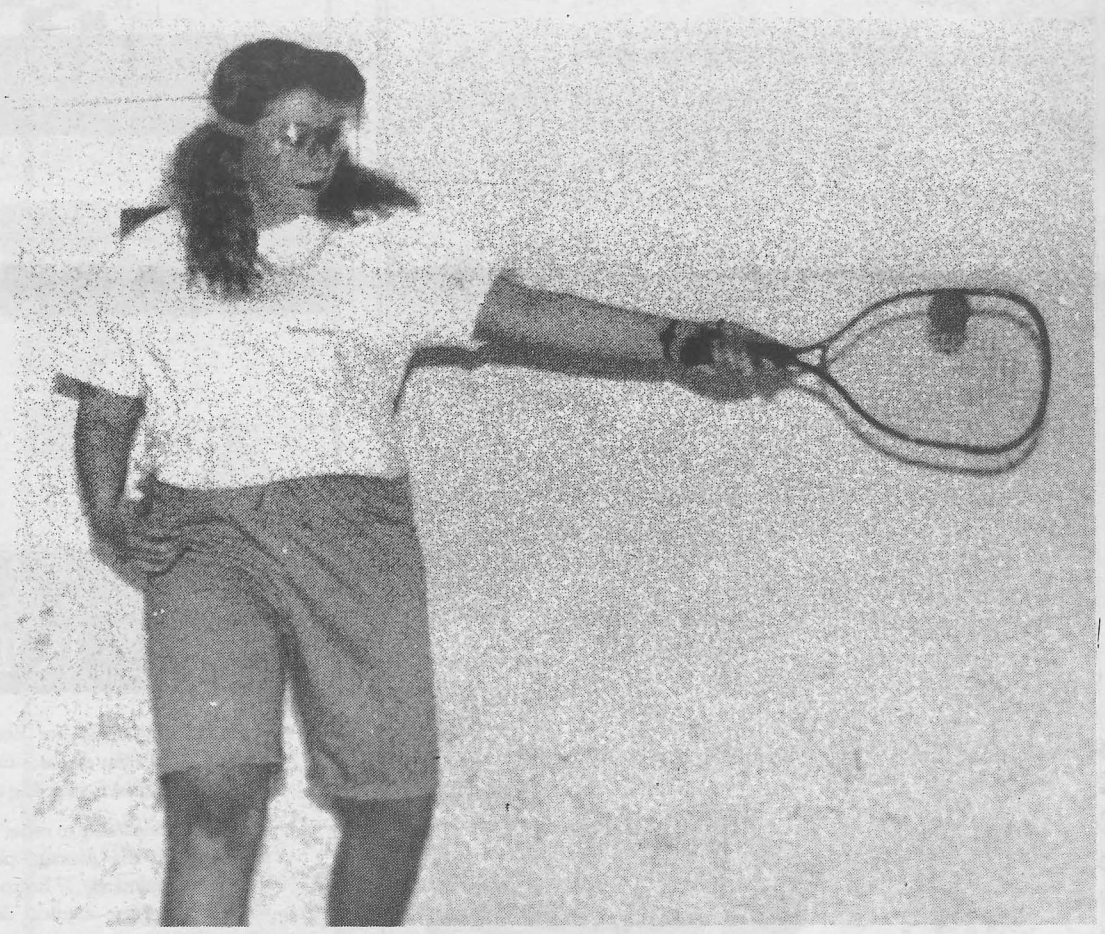
If you are interested in playing racquetball (or walleyball) bring a racket, a ball, and your student ID to the intramural office and use a court for an hour. You don't have to be a member, and there is no fee. There is a racquetball league meeting Monday, Feb.3, at 6:30 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse. Matches will be Monday or Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.





Photos by Jeffrey Gaier, Staff Photographer

More than 30 hours of UW-Stout's racquetball courts are reserved each day, free of charge. Below, Tamara Bassett reaches to return a shot.



Wrestlers encounter national competition

Blue Devils wrestle on the road in Arizona and Iowa over semester break

By Cindy Ahrens

Senior Sports Reporter

A trip to Arizona would seem to provide a nice relaxing atmosphere for any student over Christmas break. To the UW-Stout Men's Wrestling team it was a chance to pump up and tangle with many Division I teams at the Arizona State Open in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Devils flew into Las Vegas on Jan. 9, rented a van and proceeded to work their way to Arizona State. On Jan. 12 the Devils took part in the open and wrestled many outstanding teams from the western part of the United States. These teams included New Mexico State, Oregon State, BYU and others. According to Head Coach Bob Thomas, "There were only a dozen teams in the U.S. that did not attend this event who compete at this level. There were many big timers there and we experienced a higher level of wrestling." The Stout squad, a relatively young team comprised of freshmen and sophomores, wrestled well and kept a good perspective on their situation, according to Thomas.

The Devils also made an Iowa trip Jan. 16-18 and participated in an invitational tournament at Cornell. Stout had a dual meet with Loras of Dubuque, Iowa and lost 12-40.

> **"There were many big timers there and we experienced a higher level of wrestling."**
>
> **–Bob Thomas, head coach**

"Loras is a very strong team and they have many national people," Thomas said. The Devils placed 11 out of 17 schools and individually sophomore Corey McCauley, returning All American, was runner up in his weight class. Sophomore Steve Mlsna also placed well pinning down a sixth place position in his weight class.

The Blue Devils began the spring semester with a victory of 39-18 over Carleton College last Tuesday. Freshman Josh Jacobs captured his match with a fall at the 167 pound weight class. Mlsna also took his match at the 150 pound weight class. Carleton was short a full team and were forced to forfeit most of their matches.

In upcoming events the Blue Devils will host St. John's University in a dual match Friday at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The weekend agenda finds the Devils traveling to UW-Eau Claire for an invitational tournament where they will see conference and non-conference teams. Last year the Devils placed seventh out of 12 schools.

The young Blue Devil wrestling team has many opportunities to grow, improve and become successful, according to Thomas. "Being all freshmen and sophomores, the kids are all putting forth a great effort this season and it is just a matter of time if they stick with it," Thomas said.

RESUME
Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes	50 Resumes
$25.95	$27.95
Expires 5/30/92	Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing
Matching Sheets & Envelopes
One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

Don't forget your Valentine February 14



Check out your *University Bookstore* for assorted cards and gifts.

MAUI CONNECTION
SURF, CAMPING, NITE LIFE,
LOW COST HOTELS, ETC.
PLUS
THE LAHAINA SOAP
"AS THE ANCHOR DRAGS"
1-900-835-4FUN
ALSO - FOR JOBS, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES & RENTALS
1-900-226-MAUI
$2/min.

FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92



You're Invited to the 30th Anniversary Party at the World's #1 Spring Break Destination, on the *Hottest* beach on earth, Feb. 22 - April 19, 1992!

Call 1-800-854-1234 for your FREE 30th Anniversary Official Spring Break 1992 Guide!

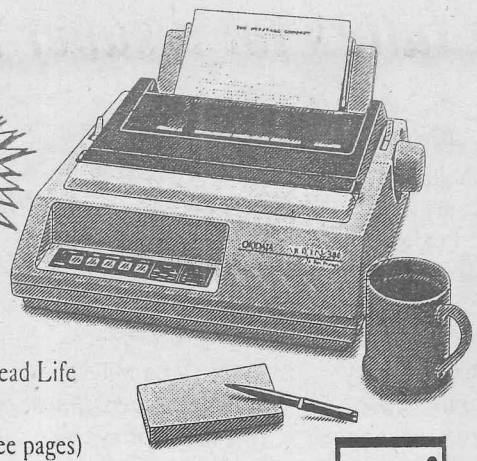
DESTINATION DAYTONA!
Convention & Visitor's Bureau
P. O. Box 910
Daytona Beach, FL 32115

DAYTONA BEACH 1962 30th 1992 SPRING BREAK

Excellence... Dependability... Performance...

MICROLINE® 380
The Affordable Letter-Quality Printer from OKIDATA...
the Leader in Tough Business Printers.

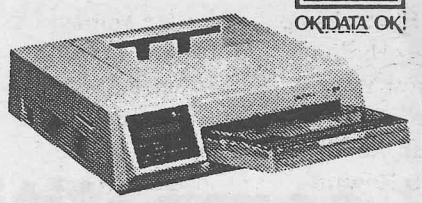
SALE $299



- 2 Times the Printhead Life of the Competition (100,000 trouble-free pages)
- Time Saving Paper Parking
- 6 Letter-Quality Fonts
- Easier-to-Use Control Panel

OKI OK!
OKIDATA OK!

SALE $695



The Okidata® OL400.
PC Magazine® Editors' Choice.

- Industry's best warranty: 5 years on printhead, 1 year parts/labor on printer.
- PC Magazine Editors' Choice - June 12, 1990.
- 4 ppm, 300 dpi: crisp blacks, publication quality output.
- More standard typefaces/fonts than LaserJet™ IIP.
- High-capacity 200-sheet paper tray included.
- HP® Series II compatible.
- Slim, low-profile design fits any desktop.

SALE ENDS MARCH 15, 1992

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS

715-832-3164
2425 Seymour Road, Eau Claire, WI 54701

Consider becoming a Doctor. . .

NEW YORK COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE FOUNDED 1911

Consider. . .
PODIATRIC MEDICINE

- Podiatric physicians are licensed to prevent, diagnose and treat diseases injuries, deformities or other conditions affecting the foot and ankle.
- Income is comparable to other medical specialties. In addition, the average podiatric physician spends approximately 37 hours a week in practice, while the average medical doctor spends over 60 — allowing the podiatrist to enjoy a well-rounded family as well as professional life.
- Podiatrists are the only health professionals who share with Doctors of Medicine, Osteopathy and Dentistry the legal authority to administer treatment by medical and surgical means.
- The demand for podiatrists' services exceeds the supply of practitioners. There is approximately one podiatrist for every 20,000 Americans. According to the *Occupation Outlook Handbook*, employment of podiatrists is expected to grow much faster than the average for *all occupations* through the year 2000.

Consider. . . THE NEW YORK COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE

- Established in 1911, NYCPM is the nation's oldest and largest college of podiatric medicine. Graduates account for approximately 25% of the active foot specialists in the nation.
- Clinical hands-on training without equal at the largest foot care center in the world, where approximately 60,000 patients visits are recorded each year. The scope of podiatric services is also unsurpassed.

Meet with an NYCPM Admissions Representative on Thursday January 30, 1992 at the Embassy Suites Hotel Brookfield, WI from 4 to 7 pm
Call NYCPM : (800) 526 - 6966

Sports Briefs

Fielder gets $4.5M

Detroit Tigers' first baseman Cecil Fielder, baseball's most productive power hitter the last two seasons, agreed to a one-year contract worth $4.5 million.

Fielder, who rejected a four-year, $17 million offer in December, had asked for $5.4 million in arbitration. The Tigers offered him $3.2 million.

By signing a one-year contract, Fielder and the Tigers can continue to negotiate a multi-year deal and will not have to go through arbitration yet.

McCauley receives honor

UW-Stout's Corey McCauley compiled a 6-0 record in the 158-pound class at the Wisconsin State University Conference duals at La Crosse last weekend and was named the league's wrestler of the week.

Receiving a similar honor was basketball player Randy Neve of the Blue Devils. Neve contributed 21 points, four assists and four steals during 36 minutes in a 79-65 victory over Superior. The 5 foot 10 inch guard scored 23 points as Stout won at River Falls, 72-67, and his passing and defense were instrumental in the road victory.

Rehydration by IV

Amidst the controversy surrounding rehydration for athletes using glucose water intravenously is a new assertion that it is better to be safe than sorry.

An IV does nothing more than provide rapid rehydration, which may or may not help the athlete, but will not harm him or her.

Former Olympian to speak

Lucinda W. Adams, former two-time Olympic track and field team member and gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympic Games, will speak to students, coaches, parents and the general public at 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2 in the Great Hall. Admission is free.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Sixth National Girls and Women Sports Day recognition.

Adams is the current president of the Midwest District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and is also involved with Special Olympics, Jump Rope for Heart, U.S. Olympian Society and the American Heart Association.

Testing, testing

Prominent French scientists are challenging the accuracy of sex tests being administered on female athletes arriving for the Winter Olympics. The tests are used to determine whether or not the athletes carry the male "Y" gene. But the scientists, including Nobel prize winners for medicine Jean Dausset and Francois Jacob, say some female athletes might carry an inactive Y" gene without having the male hormones that give men greater strength.

HIV evaluated

In the wake of Australia's refusal to participate in the 1992 Winter Olympic Games, the International Olympic Committee is expected to reaffirm that HIV-infected athletes like Magic Johnson pose no hazard to other competitors.

Washington too much for Buffalo

By Martha Pedersen
Assistant Sports & Fitness Editor

The season came to an unrewarding end for the Buffalo Bills after their second Super Bowl loss.

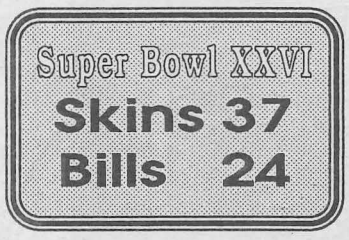
The Washington Redskins stole Super Bowl XXVI, winning the game 37-24. The Redskins' offense did not fully come into play until after the first quarter, resulting in a first quarter score of 0-0. The Bill's offense remained scoreless until the third quarter. By this time the Redskins had already brought the score to 24-0.

In front of 63,130 fans at the Metrodome the Bills committed five turnovers. Four of these turnovers were thrown by Jim Kelly, the Bill's all-pro quarterback.

Despite the fact that the Bills were the league's top offensive team in 1991, the Redskins easily held them scoreless until the third quarter.

The Redskins had only one turnover in the entire game. This turnover was to the Bills' cornerback, Kirby Jackson, in the middle of the first quarter. Ignoring this turnover Redskins' quarterback, Mark Rypien, went on to complete 18 of 38 passes for 292 yards. In comparison Rypien's counter part, Kelly completed only 9 of 21 passes for a total of 99 yards.

The Redskins were the predicted winners after they consecutively won their first 11 games. After leading the Redskins to three Super Bowl victories, Rypien was named the season's most valuable player.



Besides the Redskins' strong defense and passing ability, the team also had an excellent running offense. Redskins' Gerald Riggs added to their lead by scoring two touchdowns on the ground.

The closest the Bills came to the Redskins, disregarding the tied zero score through the first quarter, was 24-10 after the half. The Redskins quickly broadened their lead again by making a 30-yard touchdown pass from Rypien to wide receiver Gary Clark. Two more field goals, one 25 yards and one 39 yards, were also made by Redskins' Chip Lohmiller. Lohmiller is a former University of Minnesota star and he brought Washington's lead back up to 37-10 with 11:40 remaining in the game.

Buffalo struggled through the game with several offensive and defensive set backs. The Redskins' Wilbur Marshall sacked Kelly pushing the Bills back eight yards. Also hindering the Bills' performance was Thomas of the Bills, the league's most valuable player. Thomas attempted four carries resulting in a one yard loss. Thomas also dropped a pass that would have gained the Bills one of their few first downs.

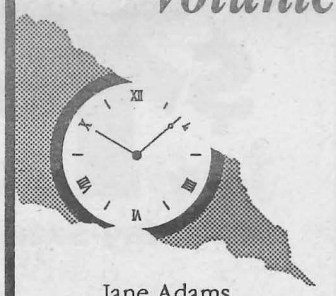
At the half the Redskins walked off with seven points less than they would have had if Art Monk's touchdown had not been reversed. The replay official, Cal Lepore, viewed the replay and reported that Monk's own momentum, and not the Bills' Kirby Jackson, carried him out of the end zone.

Half time included a presentation from Gloria Estephan, and many other colorful presentations, the University of Minnesota Marching Band.

After half time the Redskins loosened their defense and allowed the Bills to bring their score to 24, resulting in a final score of 37-24.

"TIME FOR OTHERS"

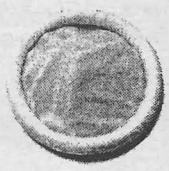
Would like to thank the Fall 1991 volunteer tutors for a super job!



Jane Adams	Becki Firm	Susan Lee	Brenda Rygiel
Heidi Allness	Susan Fox	John Liedl	Karl Scheller
Greg Amich	Michelle Gabrial	Sylvia Lin	Amy Schneider
Brian Anderson	Kelli Garcia	Lowell Magnuson	Karen Schrader
Johannes Arifin	Scott Gaulke	Marla Maharaj	Gary Schuetz
Timotius Arifin	Roger Gehring	Steve McCann	Estifanos Seyoum
Seema Arora	Laura Griffin	Robert McNulty	Barb Schyvinck
Allison Bailey	Tina Grendzinski	Chris Meyers	Anne Shafer
Amy Bannister	John Grimmer	Marianne Miller	Julie Seifert
Thomas Bates	Sarah Hagen	Lois Moen	Connie Stallman
Brian Bekker	Andrea Halvorson	Kris Morley	Kristin Stephens
Dean Berry	Laura Hamman	Tricia Muehlius	Curt Stratton
Dru Birner	Ann Han	Karen Mueller	Ken Strutz
Kathie Bodish	Kriston Hanson	Anne Muldoon	Linda Strutz
Jamie Bodsberg	Sarah Heinze	Kris Murphy	Julie Tews
Brenda Boegeman	Sarah Hinnenkamp	Joe Murray	Kristine Trautman
Tricia Borreson	Darcey Hinstorff	Doni Nelson	Michael Van Hout
Krista Bowe	Forrest Young	Janelle Nette	Saymao Vang
Chris Brinker	Terri Hopkins	Michele Nowak	Michael Voehl
Kevin Campbell	Susan Horkey	Patti Nunke	Vickie Vongsanith
Sarah Carlson	Barb Howard	Sue Nyberg	Dawn Wackerfuss
Ralph Charbonneau	Chih Lung Hsiao	Stacy Olson	Jennifer Waldmann
Marty Clegg	Gary Ingle	Anne Pagel	Mike Wall
Shannon Crimmins	Kevin Jack	Heather Paulson	Paula Walters
Patricia Cronin	Martha Jacobson	Sherry Pederson	Scott Wang
Terri Danzinger	Kris Jilk	Tony Perande	Rebecca Weidner
Jonette Dassow	Janeen Johnson	Don Phillips	Jodi Welke
Kyle David	Regan Johnson	Shoua Yang	Cindi Werner
Frand Deshler	Randy Juen	Lisa Zumbusch	Jennifer Wick
Dana Doke	Jane Kangas	Drew Poggeman	Jerry Wieland
Michael Donley	Jason Kempel	Jennifer Propp	Renee Wiegus
Linda Duba	Rose Koenig	Mike Rademaker	Kay Wierzbinski
Lisa Finnegan	Ann Kohanek	Manisha Rajadhyaksha	Anita Wiese
	Kristine Korpela	Michael Ray	Alissa Williams
	Brian Koziol	Jill Reinke	Libby Williams
	Kelly Krieger	Bonnie Reiter	Sandy Wogum
	David Kuhn	Marty Richter	Gerald Wolf
	Cindy Langert	Kathleen Rogers	Julie Woodman
	Bill Lasiewicz	Kim Russel	Greg Wypiszenski
	Kelly Laughlin	Barb Rust	

These names were inadvertently omitted from last semester's recognition Ad. Our Apologies.

USING IT WON'T KILL YOU. NOT USING IT MIGHT.



Maybe you don't like using condoms. But if you're going to have sex, a latex condom with a spermicide is your best protection against the AIDS virus.

Use them every time, from start to finish, according to the manufacturers' directions. Because no one has ever been cured of AIDS. More than 40,000 Americans have already died from it.

And even if you don't like condoms, using them is definitely better than that.

HELP STOP AIDS. USE A CONDOM.

AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR AIDS RESEARCH • Ad Council • NETWORK • AGNY

For more information about AIDS, call your Local Hotline. In the New York area, call (718) 485-8111.

Photo: Jerry Friedman

©1988, The Ad Council.

Log Jam
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
TAVERN & RESTAURANT
709 S. Broadway • 235-4792



Special Edition
"Dead Night"
Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m.





Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies

We're here to help.
Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)

LAPEDEK
Tanning Special



$1.79
per session/minimum 10 sessions

Expires March 31, 1992
436 Main St • 235-4115
Please make appointments

Your University Copy Center Offers:

PHOTOCOPY SERVICES

- Canon Color Copier
- Coin Operated Copiers
- Production Copiers

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 232-1431

Memorial Student Center
Service Center

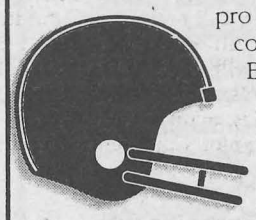
Get the best story on campus!

$1.65 only per week Monday-Saturday!



45% STUDENT DISCOUNT!

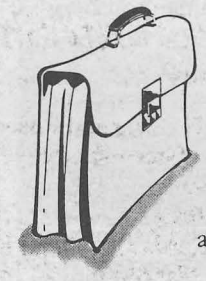
Chicago Tribune provides Pulitzer Prize winning journalism, full-color photography, and in-depth regional, national and world news, and features:



Great college and pro sports with color photos of the Big 10, Bulls, Bears and more!



Top coverage of popular music, movies, art and trends.



Complete business and financial reporting to keep you on top of career planning.

Award-winning columnists and comics.

MIKE ROYKO • BOB GREENE
DEAR ABBY • ANN LANDERS • THE FAR SIDE
DOONESBURY • CATHY

Get the best price! Save **45% off** newsstand prices. "Daily" and "Daily and Sunday" subscriptions are available. Prices range from $1.65 to only $2.50 per week for convenient delivery outside the Chicago Tribune 8-county primary market area. Credit cards accepted.

Mail subscriptions will be offered at comparable savings in areas where home delivery is not available.

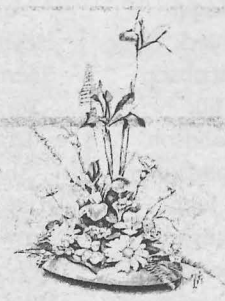


Call TOLL-FREE: 1-800-TRIBUNE
Ask for Operator 34
Chicago Tribune

We Will Be OPEN *To Serve You*
On
Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992

Your "Personal Touch" Florist

Fresh and Silk Arrangements, Plants and More!



Julien's Flowers
336 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(Next to Goodrich Furniture)
715- 235-4940
Yes, We Deliver!

Calcium fortifies bones



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

Have you fed your bones enough calcium lately?

If you don't eat enough calcium-rich foods, your body will take calcium from your bones to use in bodily functions such as muscle contraction and nerve impulse transmission. Think about what will happen if day after day, year after year calcium is moving out of your bones and you are not eating enough calcium for it to be replaced. Over time your bones will get weak and brittle which may cause fractures. This condition is known as osteoporosis.

As many as 24 million Americans are affected by osteoporosis. I would assume that most people in their 20s don't think about getting brittle bones when they get older. But we should because it is estimated that six out of every ten people under the age of 35 do not have their maximum levels of bone mass built up and are at risk to developing osteoporosis later in life.

Recent government studies show that many Americans don't get enough calcium in their diet. Since the U.S. Bureau of the Census has estimated that the proportion of Americans older than 65 will increase to 24 percent in 2020, osteoporosis will become a great issue and expense in coming years as the population increases.

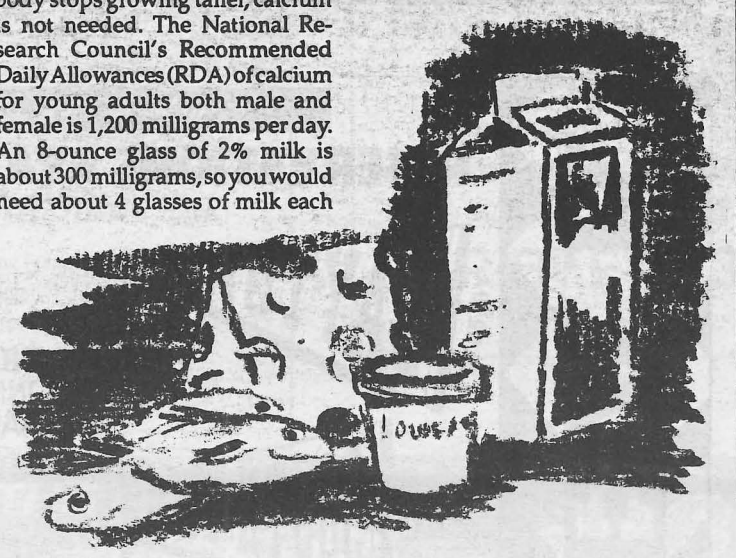
Women typically have less bone mass than men and have a greater risk of developing osteoporosis. Other factors that have been shown to increase the risk of osteoporosis include old age, being of Caucasian or Asian race, immobilization and a sedentary lifestyle, being underweight, smoking, excess caffeine consumption, low physical activity, and low amounts of the hormone estrogen associated with menopause.

Osteoporosis is easily preventable. All that needs to be done is for adolescents and young adults to build up bone mass before approximately age 35 when the body will stop building bone mass. Bone mass can be built up basically two ways.

The first is to make sure you are getting enough calcium from the foods you eat in your diet. There is a wide spread belief that once the body stops growing taller, calcium is not needed. The National Research Council's Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) of calcium for young adults both male and female is 1,200 milligrams per day. An 8-ounce glass of 2% milk is about 300 milligrams, so you would need about 4 glasses of milk each day to meet this requirement. Foods high in calcium are mostly dairy products such as 8 ounces of yogurt which provide 415 milligrams of calcium. Other good sources of calcium are fish with soft bones such as tuna, salmon, and sardines which provide 150 mg, 170 mg, and 370 mg of calcium respectively in a 3 ounce portion. Collards, broccoli, spinach, almonds, tortillas and cornbread are also good sources of calcium.

The second way to work on building up bone mass is to participate in what is called "weight-bearing" activity such as regular walking and running. This is significant because the mechanical forces applied to bone through muscular contraction and gravitational pull during exercise have been found to stimulate bone formation. Studies have also suggested that muscle weight and strength contribute to increased bone mass.

Like the commercial says, "Milk(and cheese and yogurt and sardines). It does a body good!"



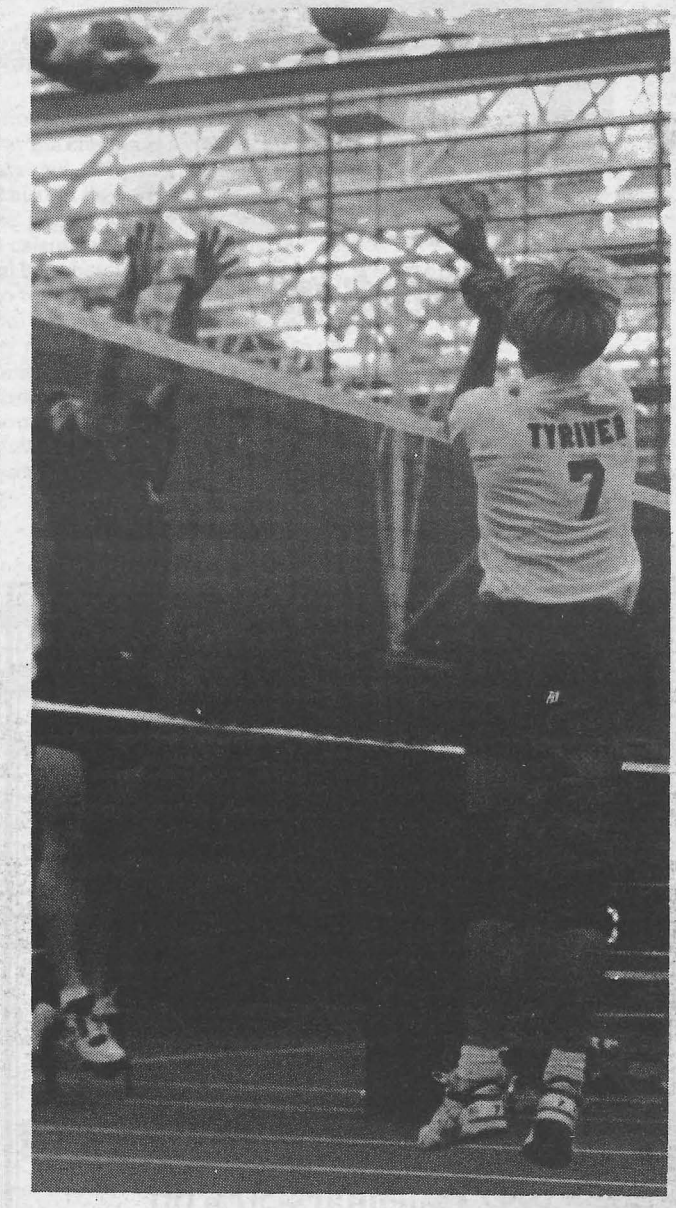


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photo Editor

Corey Tyriver executes a roll shot at this intrasquad match. The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball team will officially begin its conference season at UW-Platteville this Friday.

Gymnasts excel at meet

Receive highest team score since 1984

By Martha Pedersen
Assistant Sports & Fitness Editor

An outstanding performance at UW-Whitewater by the UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics team last weekend brought them an overall score of 130.05.

Stout's gymnastics coach, John Zuerlein, was extremely pleased with the team's performance. "This was our highest score since 1984," Zuerlein said. "We have a young team with the right attitude. It's about time we make a comeback!"

Zuerlein was also very pleased with the Illinois coaches at this tournament. He commented on how the Minnesota coaches seem to concentrate more on the bad points of a competitor's performance. "It is time the competitors got credit for what they have accomplished," Zuerlein said.

Jodi Rabbitt, a freshman transfer student, scored great at 33.65 on the all-around. "This is her highest score of the year and she has developed much better consistency," Zuerlein said.

Co-captain Heidi Staehling performed in three events: floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven bars.

There are two competitions which will be held at Stout in the near future. On Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. they will compete with four other schools in the Fieldhouse. The gymnastics team will also host the Champion Conference on Feb. 29.

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-9993

Come to the
FLAME TONIGHT
And Every Thursday Night For:
PITCHER NIGHT.
Busch - $3.00
Other Tap Beer - $3.95
Mind Express - $6.95
Special good all night!

SPRING BREAK
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
- High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights.
- Round trip chartered motor coach.
- Free pool deck parties, activities, & promotions.
- Inter-Campus Programs I.D./Discount card.
- On-location staff for complete assistance.
- All taxes, tips, & service charges included.

$249 WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION
$349 WITH TRANSPORTATION
For information and reservations:
Contact:
DAVID SEMRAU
235-0858
ARRANGEMENTS BY INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop
(Next to Campus)
- Quality Fresh Flowers and Roses
- Blooming and Green Plants
- Balloon Boquets
- Beautiful Giftware
- Greeting Cards (Recycled, Blue Mountain, Far Side)
- Saturday Night Live (Mugs, Calendars, T-shirts)

235-5529 AREA WIDE DELIVERY 1-800-359-5529
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
633 S. Broadway
(Next to State Theater)
Hours - Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
FTD

HAIR My Style TANNING
TANNING 10 SESSIONS..... $19.95
Buy enough sessions now to last thru summer or all year!
Two beds...new bulbs...30 min. max. session
Special good thru Feb. 15
(Special price not good with any other special offer)
CALL 235-0762
On the corner of Main & Broadway
Downtown Menomonie
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5, Tues., Weds., Thurs. 9-8



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Take The Keys
Call A Cab
Take A Stand



Ad

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Dive Into Savings At Your University Bookstore!



On Sale Now:

Ricoh Cameras-come check out our supply

Fisher Pens-50% off selected styles

1992 Calendars-50% off

Also On Special:

Armadillo Soft Attaches by Casecraft.

Were: $26.95
Now: $19.95

*All sales, while supplies last.

Broadway

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MONDAY
Pint Night - 16 OZ. Taps - $1.25
Double Shot Mixers - $2.00

TUESDAY
2 FOR 1 ■ 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
All the Mixers or Tap Beer You Can Consume!
$5.00 ■ 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies Night
FREE BEER & WOPP ■ 9 - 10 p.m.
50¢ OFF all drinks 'til Midnight

FRIDAY
Long Necks - $1.25 ■ 9 - 11 p.m.

SATURDAY
FREE BEER & WOPP ■ 9 - 10 p.m.
Old Milwaukee Bottles - $1.00 ■ 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS 3rd Quarter

BASKETBALL: Captain's Meeting - Tuesday, February 4th
Men's & Women's League starts - February 5th

VOLLEYBALL: Meeting - Monday, February 3rd
Co-Ed 4 on 4 League starts - February 4th

RACQUETBALL: Meeting - Monday, February 3rd
Mens's & Women's League starts - February 4th
* Monday & Wednesday Nights

SCHICK SUPER HOOPS: Meeting - Wednesday, February 5th
3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Saturday, February 8th

Coming Soon...

CERTS/ TRIDENT: 3 On 3 Volleyball Tournament

Open Recreation involving other sports and activities available for student and faculty use at many times during the day. The building hours are 6:00am to 11:00pm. For specific times and activities, call X-1392.

SPRING BREAK

11th ANNUAL CELEBRATION!

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

It's Hot!

FLORIDA **DAYTONA**
• AMERICANO • VOYAGER •
• DESERT INN • THE REEF •
•RAMADA INN •
- 5 or 7 nights - from $104

TEXAS **SOUTH PADRE**
• SHERATON HOTEL & CONDOS •
• GULF VIEW CONDOS • HOLIDAY INN •
• LANDFALL TOWER CONDOS •
- 5 or 7 nights - from $128

COLORADO **STEAMBOAT**
SKI STEAMBOAT COLORADO!
• OVERLOOK HOTEL •
• SHADOW RUN CONDOS •
- 2, 5 or 7 nights - from $122

FLORIDA **PANAMA CITY**
• TOURWAY INN •
• THE REEF •
- 7 nights - from $122

FLORIDA **LAUDERDALE**
• LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL •
- 7 nights - from $136

SO. CAROLINA **HILTON HEAD**
• HILTON HEAD ISLAND RESORT CONDOS •
- 5 or 7 nights - from $119

TEXAS **MUSTANG/PORT A**
• PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOS •
- 5 or 7 nights - from $128

DON'T DELAY
CENTRAL SPRING BREAK TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
7AM-7PM M-Th, 7AM-5PM Fri, 9AM-5PM Sat, Mountain Standard Time
Reservations may be made by credit card
24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1514
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

Ski & Beach Breaks Sunchase



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Theft

A female complainant heard a ticking sound coming from her truck. When she returned home she found her spare tire missing from beneath the rear of the truck. She believes it was stolen from the parking lot of her apartment building.

Disorderly Conduct

A police officer was assigned to investigate a fight in a residence hall. Two males began arguing at a party. The arguing continued back to their hall. Two male witnesses tried to stop the fight and were hit while doing so. The two male offenders were arrested for fighting and underage drinking.

Armed Robbery

A male reported to a police dispatcher that two male suspects threatened to do him harm unless he paid the suspects $125. The male gave the suspects only $70 after withdrawing it from an automated teller machine. The male stated the the two suspects wanted the money because he sold them some bad marijuana. The male claims to never have met the subjects before and only gave them the money because they threatened to have the whole rugby team after him. Charges are pending.

Obstructing An Officer

The bouncer of a local tavern stated he was detaining an underage female subject attempting to enter the establishment. The female presented false identification to the officer. She also lied several times about her identity. She was uncooperative and was cited for city ordinance, obstructing an officer, and underage alcohol violations.

Russians detained at K Mart

Hockey players stopped for allegedly shoplifting

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Editor

Four members of the Metalurg Russian hockey team concealed approximately $100 of merchandise from the Menomonie K Mart in duffel bags last week, apparently attempting to steal the items. The hockey team is currenly touring throughout Wisconsin and played the UW-Stout hockey team last week.

A security officer contacted the police department and requested help from officers. The players were held at the entry area until the police arrived. Other team members were also in the store at the time.

The players concealed cosmetics, a calculator and other items in duffel bags before leaving, according to the **Milwaukee Sentinel**.

The group sponsor and interpreter arrived and explained that shoplifting is wrong. The team's coach ordered that all merchandise without receipts be returned to the store even if they had been paid for. The coach did this as a form of punishment for the players' mistake, according to the **Milwaukee Sentinel**.

The players returned all items and they were released and were asked not to return.

K Mart did not press any charges and declined to comment on the incident.

The hockey team has abou. 30 players, ages 18 to 28 and is sponsored by a Russian steel mill. They will return to Russia this week.

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway, Menomonie
235-9993

DOLLAR NIGHT
Every Wednesday
From 8:00 - 12:00
MIND EXPRESS 's FOR $1.00
From 9:00 - 11:00
Buy one pitcher for regular price
and get a second for only $1.00
TAP BEER 3 for $1.00
From 8:00 - 12:00

SPRING BREAK
PANAMA CITY BEACH
FLORIDA
• High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights
• Round trip charter motor coach
• Free pool deck parties, activities, & promotions
• Inter Campus Programs I.D./Discount card
• On-location staff for complete assistance
• All taxes, tips, & service charges included
$219 $129
Contact:
DAVID SEMRAU
235-0858

Jafra
Earn a Supplemental or Full Income and
• Exceptional Earning Potential
• Independent Lifestyle
• Professional Training and Development
• Flexible Hours — Full or Part-time
Call today to see our opportunity video
Amy Zignego 235-3296

THE Meet Market
UPCOMING BANDS!
NEW SPECIALS!



FRIDAY, JAN. 31
AND
SATURDAY, FEB. 1

FRIDAY, FEB. 7
AND
SATURDAY, FEB. 8



MONDAY Bar Rail Drinks - $1.25
TUESDAY Pitchers of Beer - $3.75
WEDNESDAY "PEANUT NIGHT"
Free peanuts all night!
Long Neck Bottles of Beer - $1.25
THURSDAY ALL U CAN DRINK - $4.00
8 - Midnight
FRIDAY Beat the Clock!! - Tap Beer
4-5 p.m. 25¢
5-6 p.m. 35¢
6-7 p.m. 45¢
7-Close 50¢
Pitchers of Beer - $3.00
SATURDAY ALL U CAN DRINK (again) - $4.00
8 - Midnight (except when bands play)
* When bands play, specials include:
Captain Morgans - $1.75
Buckets - $2.75

* The Meet Market is your #1 Live Entertainment Club!
Check Us Out!

"You Can't Beat the Meet Market!"

SPRING BREAK '92

ACAPULCO

BIANCHI ROSSI TOURS

8 Days/7 Nights Air & Hotel , PLUS, PLUS
from Mpls.....FROM $429

3 Bdrm, on the beach Condo Suites
----incl air from Mpls.....FROM $469

ONLY 25 SEATS LEFT !

SUZANNE OR LISA AT 235-7142
OR BOB AT 1-800-875-4525

VISA MasterCard

ALL NIGHT PARTIES ! ! ALL NIGHT FUN ! !

Roxie's & Debbie's
Tropical Tanique

10 Sessions - $45.00 New Beds

10 Sessions - $25.00 Ruva Beds

Monthly Unlimited - $55.00 Ruva Beds

Hours: Mon.- Fri. 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

444 Broadway, Credit Union Bld.
235-6961

CABLE TV SUBSCRIBERS

SEE HBO® & CINEMAX® FREE
JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 3







FRIDAY & SATURDAY—
CINEMAX—CABLE CHANNEL
If you like movies, tune in to Cinemax FREE for hits like New Jack City, The Grifters, Miller's Crossing, Don't Tell Her It's Me and more.

SUNDAY & MONDAY—
HBO—CABLE CHANNEL
Watch HBO FREE and enjoy Simply The Best. See Ghost, Sleeping With the Enemy, Edward Scissorhands, GoodFellas and much more.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

NEW CUSTOMERS
- Get Full Basic Cable
- 3 Premium Channels
- 2nd TV Hookups
- Until March 31, 1992
- Only $39.92 - One Time Payment*

CURRENT CUSTOMERS
- Add 3 Premium Channels
- 2nd TV Hookups
- Until March 31, 1992
- Only $19.92 - One Time Payment*

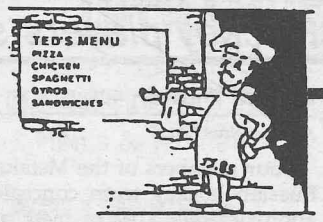
*Some restrictions apply.

HBO cinemax

Marcus Cable We're your TV star.

235-6837

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You FREE!

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING:

DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY

DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches
All items available for delivery

235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive
$1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Feb. 29, 1992

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza
with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Feb. 29, 1992

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese
Pizzas for $9.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Feb. 29, 1992

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with
2 toppings for only
$9.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Feb. 29, 1992

FURTHER MARKDOWNS TAKEN

G & G MENSWEAR IS...

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!



PURE SILK TIES
Regularly to $45
1/2 PRICE

WOOL BLEND SUITS
Regularly to $300
NOW $128

EAGLE SUITS
Regularly to $325
NOW $158

BOTANY SUITS
Regularly to $345
NOW $208

FASHION DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS
Regularly to $225
NOW $99.90

BLAZERS AND SPORTCOATS
Regularly to $225
NOW $68 - $98

LEVI'S DENIM JEANS
Regularly to $42
NOW $28

JOHN WEITZ SLACKS
Regularly to $45
NOW $28

POLO UNIVERSITY CLUB SUITS
BY RALPH LAUREN
Regularly $575
NOW $298

SPORT SHIRTS
All Reduced
Regularly to $42.50
Now starting at 9.90

Pleated Style
YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS
Regularly $40
NOW 24.99

Wool
FLANNEL SLACKS
Regularly $95
Reduced to 49.90

All Season
TRENCH COATS
Regularly $175
NOW $98

Huge Selection
SWEATERS
Regularly $50
Reduced to 24.90

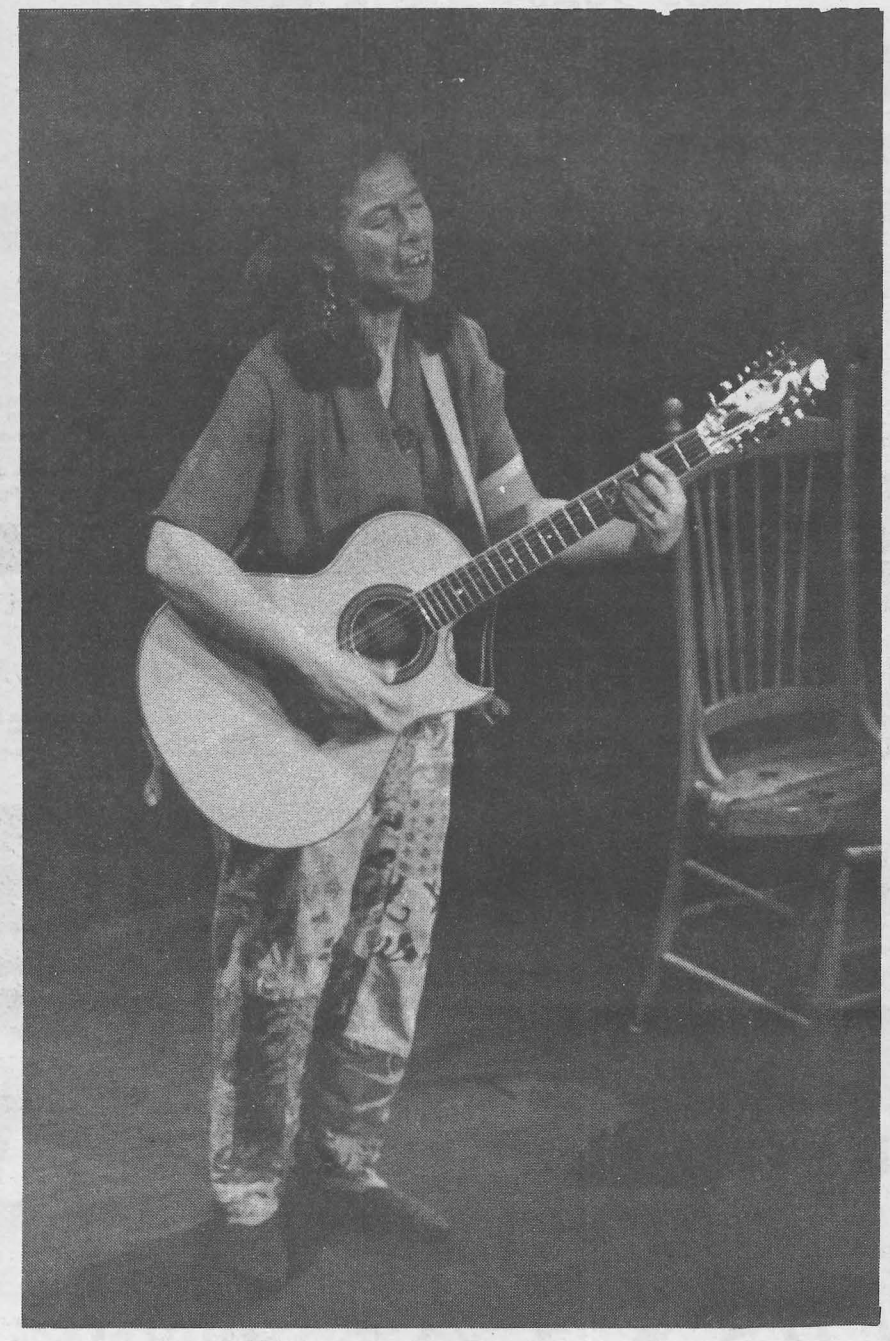
MOCKS AND TURTLENECK
Regularly $30
NOW $13

244 MAIN ST.
MENOMONIE
235-8833

G & G MEN'S WEAR
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

DAILY 9-6 PM
THURS. 9-9 PM
SAT. 9-5 PM
SUN. 12-4 PM

Michigan singer wows audience





"My songs are like belly buttons - they're either innies or outies," said Claudia Schmidt from Beaver Island, Mich. while performing at the Mabel Tainter Theater Sunday.

Performer amuses crowd at Mabel Tainter; involves theatre-goers in jazz style music

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

Strong, lively, vibrant, and moving. These are just a few words to describe Claudia Schmidt, song writer and singer. She pulled the audience wholeheartedly into the magical world of her music at the Mabel Tainter Theater at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26.

At her performance, one didn't need a speaker system to hear her sing because she had said there's always, "three truckloads of sound in a single human body." She belted out many humorous and detailed stories of people telling about their love and losses in life. Schmidt encouraged the audience to take part in many of her songs, making the atmosphere in the theater informal and very comfortable.

The audience particularly seemed to enjoy taking part in a song called *Grandpa Johnson*. It was a story of Schmidt's friend in her present hometown, Beaver Island, Mich. This friend, who is known to be a little strange, fixed up an old boat that was as strange as he was and named it after his grandpa, Grandpa Johnson. Together he and Grandpa Johnson would ferry people to and from the tiny island to the mainland. This song gave the audience a chuckle or two as well as a feeling of lightheartedness as they joined in the chorus.

Ask Schmidt what specific type of music she performs and all she'll say is, "My songs are like belly buttons - they're either innies or outies." One woman in the audience commented that she had watched Schmidt perform about 10 years ago and that, "... her music then was more of the true folk music, now it is more of jazz or the blues with a twist." Whatever the exact type of music she plays, the audience definitely enjoys it. A few people were spotted during intermission whistling the tune to the last song sung.

Schmidt is very self-motivated and hard working. Nineteen years ago, she taught herself to sing and also to play the guitar and a 12-string mountain dulcimer. She has never had a voice specialist teach her. Her first break into becoming a performing artist started in Chicago. There she performed in small nightclubs and coffee houses developing her own sound. It was a good time to start since folk music was growing increasingly popular. Her family and friends were always there and proved to be her biggest supporters.

This is not the first time Schmidt has passed through Menomonie. She remembered performing here at some local coffee houses in the earlier years of her singing career. More recently, she also performed at UW-Stout in the Pawn for Family Weekend where she surprised the students by playing some older songs that the parents "really got into."

As years passed, Schmidt worked her way to performing for colleges, folk festivals, and in concert halls. These "gigs" took her around the world, starting in the United States, moving up to Canada, and then to Western Europe. Her concerts have been broadcasted all over with people listening to her music worldwide.

Schmidt's songs are not produced entirely by just mechanical instruments, like the guitar and dulcimer. The main instrument that she uses is her voice - "a creative noisemaker." She uses it as an extension of her instrumental music that blends into one sound. With her voice range, she creates a potpourri of feeling, texture, and movement in her ballads.

There is a lot of wondering as to what is involved in writing a new song. Schmidt draws from the emotions and actions of people and every day life. She also reads quite a bit. From reading she brings quotes up and relates it to an activity that has meaning, which is how she comes up with some of her songs. Besides singing, she is a poet and philosopher, which helps in creating new songs. Although to some people the lyrics in a song may seem like a story with a moral, Schmidt points out that, "People take what they want from my music."

We can help you find
MONEY FOR COLLEGE
Every Student is Eligible for Financial Aid
•COMPREHENSIVE DATABASE
over 200,000 listings represents over $10 billion in private sector financial aid.
•EASY TO USE
•UNIQUE AWARDS
•GUARANTEE- we will find at least seven sources of private sector financial aid, or we will refund your fee.
• For more information and our FREE brochure, write to:
SCHOLARSHIP FUND FINDERS
DEPT. 1A
P.O. BOX 101
MOSINEE, WI 54455

SPRING BREAK '92
with College Tours
Cancun $459
Mazatlan $359
7-Night Packages
This trip will sell out!
Get your deposit in NOW!
Contact Your Local Rep.
Sarah 232-1954
Kate 235-8343
TROY
1-800-395-4896

Support your local significant other this Valentine's Day. Fill out the form on page 4 and bring it to the Stoutonia office across from the T.V. lounge

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
"The Cruise Specialists"
313 MAIN STREET
235-9026
Higgen'sTravel
Winter Getaway Bargains
AIR ONLY ALL FARES ARE ROUND TRIP FROM

EAST
NEW YORK $198
WASHINGTON $198
BOSTON $198
PHILADELPHIA $198
CHICAGO $148
DETROIT $178

WEST
LAS VEGAS 1/30, 2/2 $149
LOS ANGELES $288
SAN DIEGO $288
DENVER $99
SAN FRANCISCO $288
RENO 2/2 $149

SOUTH
ORLANDO 2/8, 2/9, 2/19, 2/26 $199
FT. MEYERS 2/8 $199
TAMPA $259
MIAMI $289
FT. LAUDERDALE $289
PHOENIX $249

CARIBBEAN
GRAND CAYMAN $319
ST. THOMAS $439
JAMAICA $319
PUERTO PLATA 4/3 $299
SAN JUAN $299
BAHAMAS $419

MEXICO
MAZATLAN 2/11 $189
PUERTO VALLARTA 4/3 $274
IXTAPA 4/3 $274
LOS CABOS 2/8 $269
CANCUN 2/7, 2/10 $199
COZUMEL 4/3 $299
Subject to availability. Travel date and other restrictions may apply.

Lena's
Hair Studio
710 1/2 2nd Street
Menomonie WI
54751
(Adjacent To Campus Art Store)
WE'RE EXPANDING FOR THE 90's
PERCISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
235-4700
New Tanning
(Wolf System)
Sessions
1-$3.00
5-$13.00
10-$27.50
(1month unlimited $60.00)
Full Frost &Highlight
(Save $10.00)
Reg.$38.00
Now $28.00

Attention: Off-Campus Students

It's as easy as 1 - 2 - 3...

Sign up now for one of the three meal plans offered by UW-Stout Dining Services.

- Student Center Dining Plan
  (New Option $50.00 Buy-In Program)
- Dining Service Point Plan
- Price commons/Tainter Meal Plan

The Closest thing to Home Cookin'!

For more information contact:
232-2887 or 232-2117 or stop in the Price Commons, Room 123

Couple opens arcade

By Gary Schuetz
Student Life Reporter

Ted Statz has given himself two new jobs. He is now the owner and "change machine" of Yap Sam's Amusement Center in downtown Menomonie. Equipped with a carpenter's nail apron full of quarters, he opened the doors to the public on Dec. 17 of last year.

As you enter the arcade, it seems small. Video games and a baseball machine are set up near the front of the arcade. As you walk towards the back, the ceiling rises and the walls widen. In the back are two pool tables, a foosball table, a basketball game and a dart machine. Statz describes his pool tables as "the best in town" and boasts the straightest sticks around.

Some of the video games in his arcade are older machines, such as "Frogger" and "Popeye." Many people come in and see the older game and then try it to see if they still have the reflexes they developed years ago. Yap Sam's has opportunities to get different games every three weeks.

Why the name Yap Sam's? This is the question most frequently asked of the Statzs and the answer lies in the history of the building. "When the building was originally occupied in 1886, the first floor housed Yap Sam's Chinese Laundry and Bath House. The second floor was the studio for R.O Helmson Photography," Statz said.

Ted and Chrissa Statz have been working with the Main Street Menomonie's design committee and a local photographer and historian, John Russell. Together, they hope to restore some of the lost architecture to the downtown area. Remodeling and new businesses have changed many of the original buildings. The couple owns the building in which Yap Sam's is located and run the Sub Shoppe in the same building. Unlike some downtown business owners, the Statz's live in the downtown area. "We care about the future of downtown Menomonie," Statz said.

Statz has set aside Sunday for reservations and tournaments. He hopes to start foosball, pool and dart leagues and tournaments. The type of tournaments depend largely on the people who show up. Statz plans on having trophies awarded for the various tournaments.

The arcade is located about midway between north and south campus at 617 Broadway. Statz hopes to provide a "clean, safe, smoke-free environment," and sees his only competitor as the Memorial Student Center.

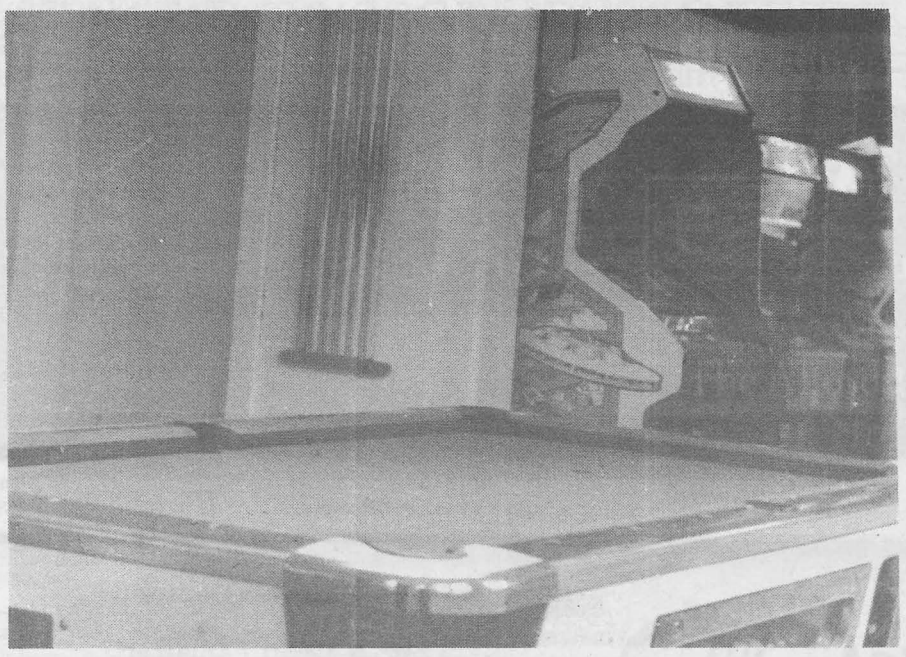


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Yap Sam's, a new arcade in downtown Menomonie, offers video games and boasts the straightest pool sticks around.

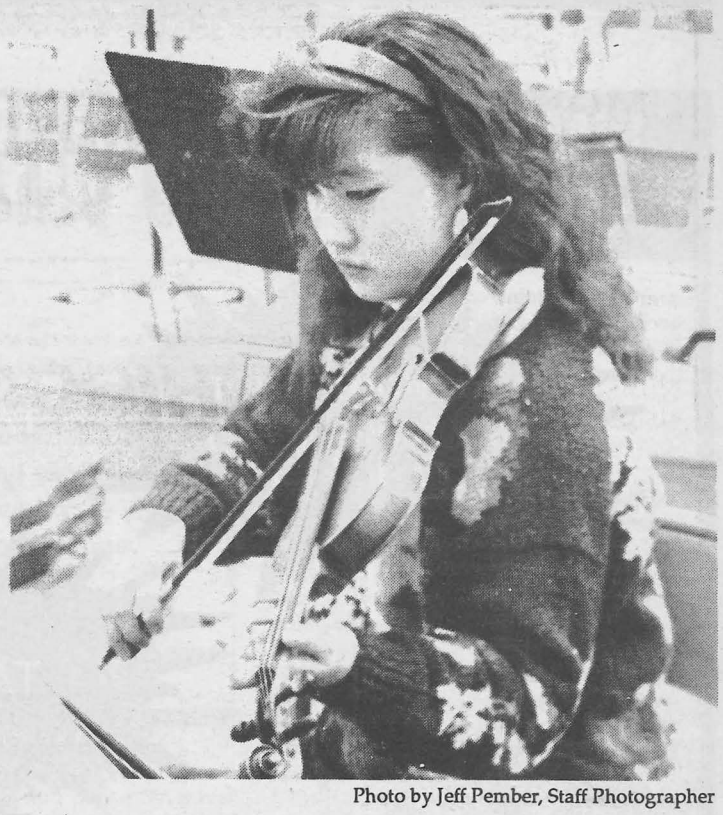


Photo by Jeff Pember, Staff Photographer

Minyoung Shin of the UW-Stout string ensemble focuses on her music as she plays the violin

String orchestra grows

By Erica Kalkofen
Student Life Reporter

One year ago, in the spring of 1991, Mr. James Moss, a music teacher here at UW-Stout, started a small stringed ensemble for those students interested in pursuing college orchestra. Moss collected several names from the ACT music interest list and sent them information on the beginning orchestra.

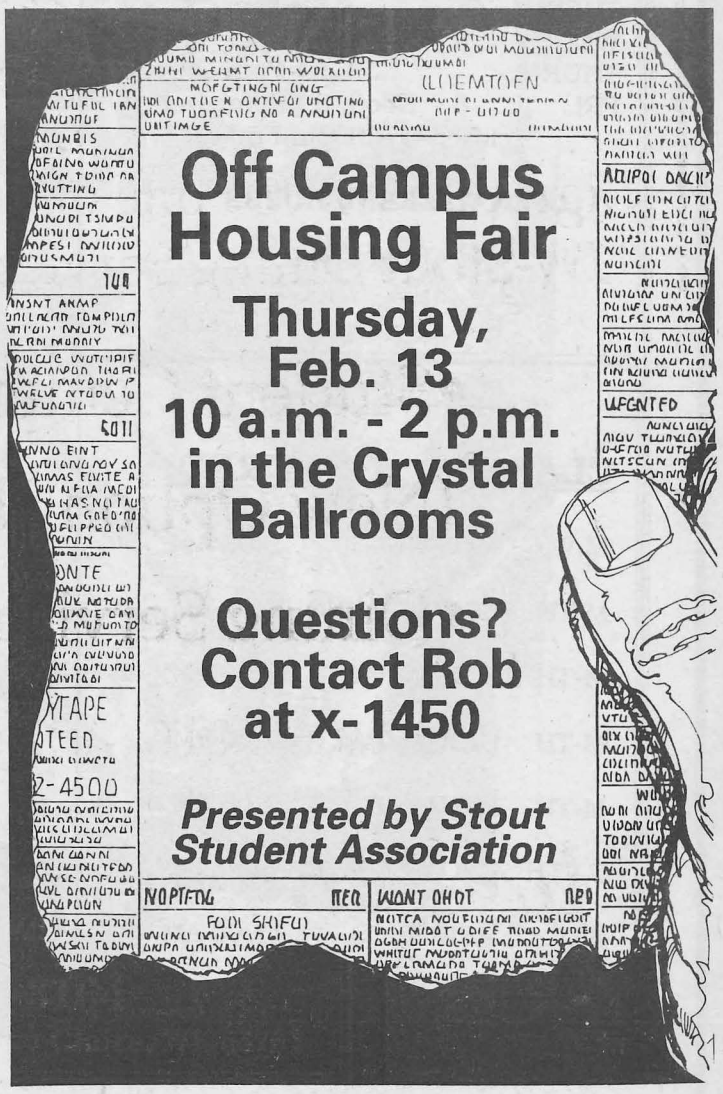
What started off as a measly seven students has now risen to eleven out string players, which breaks down to seven violins, two violas, one cello and one stringed bass. They meet twice a week for a little over an hour to rehearse and are pleased to be working on such pieces as "Great Compositions for Strings" and several pieces by Mozart.

Limited funding has been provided by Dean Sam Wood to purchase music for not only the orchestra, but the pep band and the concert band as well. Students usually have their own instruments, however, several cellos and a bass are provided. The students wear their Sunday best for concerts.

Moss is looking forward to this spring semester concerts for the orchestra. He says hopefully the Family Weekend and the spring concerts will give an excellent review for the orchestra so that other talented string players will want to join the ensemble. The concert mistress, Margaret Post, added that she really enjoyed working with Moss as a student. "There's not a lot of pressure in the club and it is a good way to meet people both in the bands and the orchestra." Post added that she hoped their talent would be ready for Family Weekend and the spring concert to present a good show.

Look for posters around campus and ads in **the Stoutonia** for upcoming orchestral rehearsals and concerts. If you feel compelled to join orchestra please give Mr. James Moss a call at 232-2083 or stop by his office AA 323B.





LIMITED OFFER

STUDENT SPECIAL

LIMITED OFFER

4 Months for $115.00

Aerobics
Stairmaster
Step Classes

FREE
TANNING
(With Membership)



(University Students Only)

RACQUETBALL, WHIRLPOOL, FREE TANNING, AEROBICS, SAUNA,
WALLEYBALL, EAGLE WEIGHTS, FREE CHILD CARE, TOWELS & LOCKERS

CEDARWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB

2407 STOUT ROAD • JUST EAST OF MYRTLE WERTH MEDICAL CENTER
ON STOUT FRONTAGE ROAD

235-6106

WEIGHT TRAINING

HOURS:6:30am-10pm

CLOSED DURING THESE TIMES

MON.	8 - Noon, 5 - 7pm
TUES.	5 - 7pm
WED.	8 - Noon, 5 - 7pm
THUR	5 - 7pm
FRI.	8 - Noon, 5 - 7pm,

*closed @ 9:00pm Friday

OPEN WEEKEND HOURS

SAT. 11 AM - 4:00 PM

SUN. 2 PM - 7:00 PM

AEROBICS

CLASSES OFFERED:

M,W,F	MORNING	9:00 AM
M-TH	BODY TONING	6:00 PM
M-TH	LOW IMPACT	5:00 PM
M-TH	HIGH IMPACT	2:00 PM
M-TH	HIGH IMPACT	7:00 PM
T - TH	H2O AEROBICS	6:00 PM
SAT.	AEROBICS	11:00 AM
SUN.	AEROBICS	4:00 PM

*Contact wt room for more info.



UW-STOUT WEIGHT TRAINING & FITNESS CENTER



A small price to pay for perfection.

Fitness Center

Cost: $ 12.50 / Quarter
$ 25.00 / Semester
$ 40.00 / School Year @
$ 50.00 / School Yr + Summer

@ = Best Deal

Aerobics

Cost: $12.00 / 12 punches
$ 22.00 / 24 punches

Punchcard is good for one semester only, or until punches are gone

A small price to pay for perfection.

UW -Stout Weight Training & Fitness Center

WEIGHT LOSS	*HEALTH*
STRENGTH	*POWER*
FITNESS	*WELLNESS*
FLEXIBILITY	*FUN*
CONDITIONING	*TRAINING*
CHALLENGING	*EXCITING*

An investment in your future.

Drunken driving laws may soon stiffen

Associated Press

Stiffer penalties against repeat drunken drivers would be more effective in making Wisconsin roads safer than lowering the maximum blood-alcohol limit, restaurant and tavern industry spokesmen say.

Lowering legal blood alcohol levels would scare light, social drinkers who frequent restaurants, rather than penalize abusive drinkers, said Ed Lump, executive director of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association.

"More often than not, accidents are caused by repeat offenders without (drivers) licenses and with BAC (blood alcohol content) levels well above the legal limit," Lump said.

Department of Transportation (DOT) statistics show the average blood alcohol content of people arrested for drunken driving is 0.17 percent, above the current legal limit of 0.10 percent.

And of the 31,377 drunken driving convictions in 1990, more than 7,700 of them involved drivers who were convicted of the same offense in the last five years, the statistics show.

Groups representing restaurant and bar owners, police and other interests commented Wednesday as Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson and some legislative Democrats prepared to push conflicting proposals to reduce drunken driving.

Thompson said earlier he will ask the Legislature, which begins a two-month floor session Tuesday, to allow the state to confiscate vehicles of people with three or more drunken driving convictions. He also advocates absolute sobriety while driving for those with two or more convictions.

But Sen. Lynn Adelman, D-New Berlin, accused Thompson of "taking the easy way out" by trying to remedy only part of the problem instead of using more comprehensive proposals that may offend the liquor industry.

Adelman sponsored a bill last year that would lower the state's blood alcohol limit for motor vehicles from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent, a change Thompson has said he opposes.

"The governor has taken the easy way out by blaming the whole drunk driving problem on repeat offenders," Adelman said. "Playing 'get tough' with repeaters doesn't offend the Tavern League; it doesn't offend the alcohol beverage industry; it doesn't offend anyone."

> **"Playing 'get tough' with repeaters doesn't offend the Tavern League; it doesn't offend the alcohol beverage industry; it doesn't offend anyone."**
>
> **–Lynn Adelman, Senator**

Steve Brist, executive director of the Tavern League of Wisconsin, said police can arrest people with blood alcohol levels of less than 0.10 percent if visual factors, such as weaving, indicate a person may be a danger on the road.

Brist cited a DOT survey that showed 68 percent of law enforcement and 57 percent of the general public opposed lowering the blood alcohol limit.

Stevens Point Police Chief Bob Kreisa, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association, said the group had mixed feelings about lowering the blood alcohol limit, but supported tougher penalties for repeat offenders as long as the brunt of the costs would not be borne at the local level.

"From an enforcement standpoint, we don't need it (a lower BAC). We're arresting a significant number of people out there who are above the current limit, but from a symbolic highway safety standpoint, a lower limit would be a good idea," Kreisa said.

Mike Stevens, a spokesman for the state chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Milwaukee, said the group supports lower limits and Thompson's proposals for repeat drunken drivers.

Even though most drunken drivers are arrested at significantly higher levels, a 0.08 percent standard "would raise awareness about drunken driving. The point is anyone over 0.05 is impaired," Stevens said.

University charged with sperm negligence

Associated Press

An attorney for the University of New Mexico(UNM) recommended it appeal a district court jury's $135,000 award given a couple because the man's sperm died while stored at a university laboratory.

"I feel that the law failed to give the jury an appropriate method to decide on damages in the case," said Mark Meiering, a private attorney who defended UNM in the trial of a lawsuit filed in June 1988 against University Hospital, the UNM School of Medicine and the UNM regents.

Jurors decided Friday the university was negligent in allowing Kenneth O'Rourke's sperm to thaw and die. They said he was entitled to $90,000 in damages and that his wife, Ann O'Rourke, was entitled to $45,000.

The damages were awarded for suffering and for "nature, extent and duration of the injury" resulting from loss of the sperm.

A UNM School of Medicine laboratory failed to maintain a proper level of cooling agent in the tank where it kept the sperm to preserve the ability of O'Rourke to father children. O'Rourke suffered testicular cancer in 1984 shortly after his marriage.

Evidence during the trial showed O'Rourke banked his sperm in 39 vials in Colorado after learning he had cancer. He had four vials transferred to Lovelace Medical Center in Albuquerque three years later for an insemination attempt that was unsuccessful.

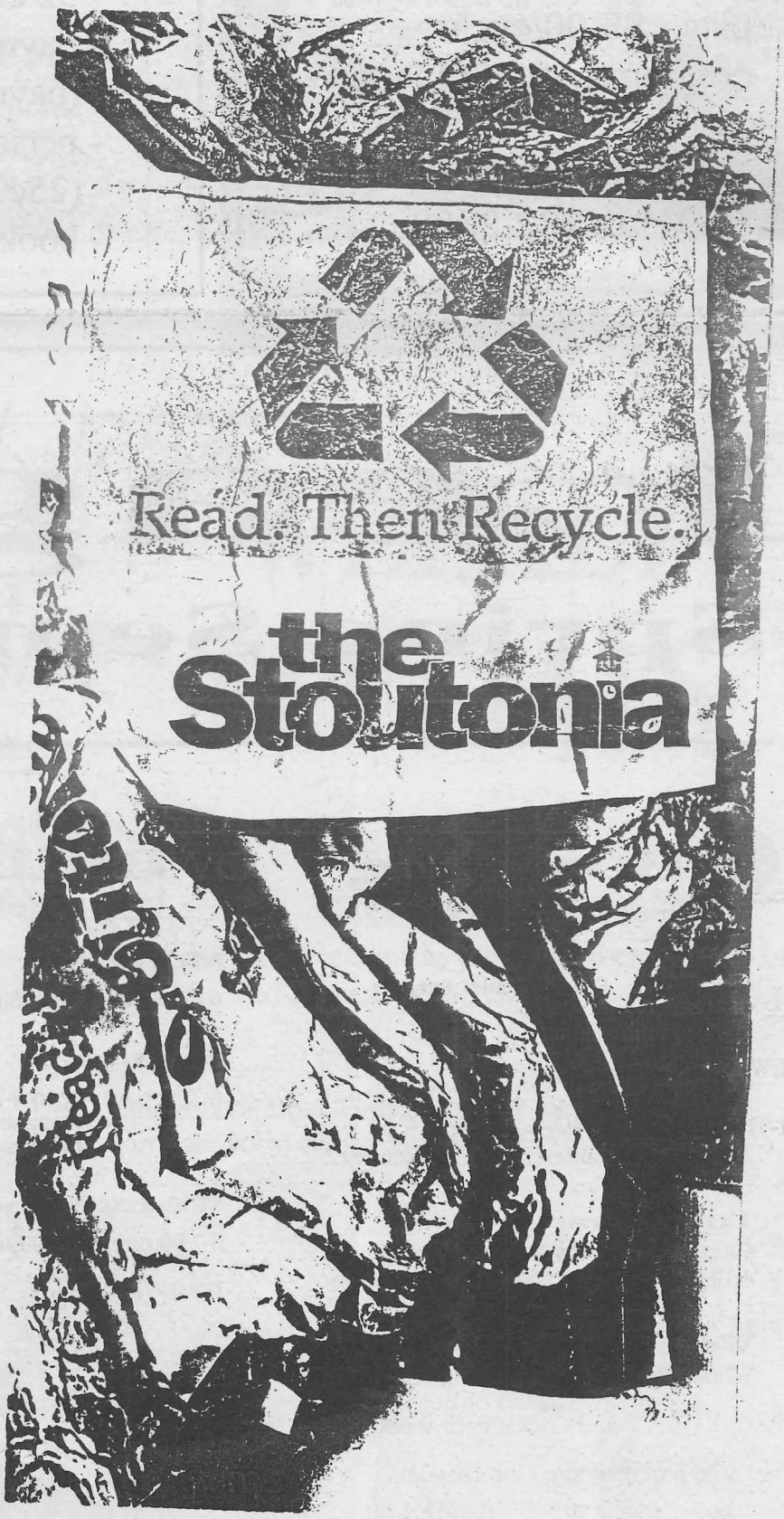
Lovelace referred the couple to UNM and all of O'Rourke's sperm was moved to Albuquerque, where the vials were stored in a laboratory at the Reproductive Endocrinology Unit of the medical school. The sperm was stored in a new tank cooled by liquid nitrogen and on April 13, 1988 was moved to a 20-year-old unit.

When the O'Rourkes were ready for another artificial insemination attempt less than a month later, they were told the sperm had died because the level of liquid nitrogen in the old tank had been allowed to drop too low.

Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler





Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.

Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal

2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832-1183

NOW OPEN!
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235-9599

SPRING BREAK '92
on
The World's Most Famous Beach
MARCH 14-22, 1992

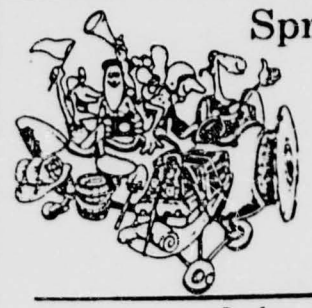
SPECIAL OFFER- $48 per night plus 10% tax. (Price includes a maximum of 4 to a room).

Minimum of 50 rooms offered- Based on availability.
CALL TODAY 1-800-874-7426

SPECIAL OFFER valid on reservations placed before February 10, 1992.

First night deposit required by February 15, 1992. $25 per person damage deposit required at check in.

RAMADA BEACH RESORT
2700 N. ATLANTIC AVENUE
DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118



Spring Break Specials

3 or 4 Day Cruises
Starting at **$469** including airfare

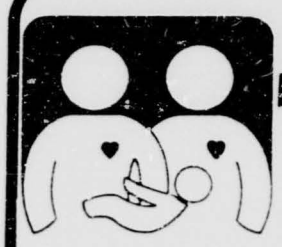
Florida $229 air only
Mexico $249 air only
Denver $99 air only

Carlson Travel Network
Chippewa Valley Travel

31 E. Columbia
Chippewa Falls
723-9352

1801 S. Hastings Way
Eau Claire
834-8870

1311 N. Broadway
Menomonie
235-8870



Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.

Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $5.00/cycle
condoms - $2.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Your University Bookstore wants to make things easier for you. We provide a variety of services:

- gift certificates
- photo processing
- 52 club
- payroll check cashing (payroll Friday only)
- personal check cashing (25¢ charge)
- book and tape special orders



BOOKSTORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m
Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Leagues
Spring Semester 1992

Bowling
(Begin the week of February 9)

Sundays:
8-10:00 p.m. Coed Doubles League

Mondays:
6-7:30 p.m. Men's Doubles League
8-9:30 p.m. Doubles Variety League
3rd Quarter League
A different format each wk.

Tuesdays:
6-8:00 p.m. Residence Hall League
8-10:00 p.m. Open Night Owl Foursome

Wednesdays:
5-7:00 p.m. Biathlon (Bowling /Darts)
Two games of Bowling
and Cricket each week.

7-9:00 p.m. Bowling Club League

Billiards
(Begin the week of February 3)

Mondays:
6-7:00 p.m. 9-Ball Singles League

Tuesdays:
6-7:30 p.m. Open 8-Ball Doubles League
(League will include a handicap system)

Wednesdays:
6-7:00 p.m. 8-Ball Singles League

Darts
(Begin February 11 & 12)

Tuesdays:
6:00 p.m. Singles 301 / Cricket League

Wednesdays:
6:00 p.m. Doubles 301 / Cricket League

Call **X-1161**
for more details

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Show features music's best

By Fred Weisbrodt
Student Life Reporter



Glitz and glamour were all in fashion on Monday as top honors were presented to the "cream of the crop" in the music industry at the 19th annual American Music Awards.

The show was hosted by Hammer, one of America's top dance/rap artists. Hammer was literally sweating as he hosted the big gig. He did, however, show poise and great leadership in front of millions of viewers. Hammer also opened the show with an entertaining and inspirational gospel tune that showcased his Christian beliefs.

C&C Music Factory swept five of the six categories that they were nominated for, including Favorite Dance Album and New Artist. They showed incredible strength by repressing their emotions after winning five awards. It would be hard to remain humble while receiving five awards after being in the business only a year, but they showed incredible modesty.

Garth Brooks failed to show up for the event because his wife had a major medical emergency. It's too bad that the biggest name in music, at this time, couldn't be there for the biggest day in music. He won three awards which are well representative of his ability. He presently has two albums in the Top Ten. Brooks is selling 400,000 albums a week and continues to boggle the music media. He has currently sold 10 million copies of the albums which is a big reason people should realize that country music can be a big seller. Since he couldn't show up for the festivities and was scheduled to preform, he had his friend in the business, Travis Tritt, sing a soft country jam in his place.

Boyz II Men, Color Me Badd, Reba McIntyre and Hammer were among the groups to perform live. Guns 'N Roses performed a live satellite show that helped put a damper on my evening. Guns is a good group that doesn't take criticisms to the heart; they don't care. But when you are playing to millions of people on worldwide TV at least put some life into your performance. They failed to put any showmanship or creativity into their largest live preformance ever.

The show also helped to highlight a few famous people and their significant others. Paula Abdul and Emilio Estevez definitely made their "not-so-public" relationship public Monday night.

The event did lack some of the music business' bigest stars. Michael Jackson and Madonna didn't show up for the awards. This was quite a shock seeing how Madonna almost always makes an appearance at awards shows. We all know that Jackson is too busy playing with his zoo animals or shopping at the local toy store with 10-year-old Macauley Calkin.

The show ended up to be better than some of those in past years. It was nice to not hear Slash proclaim profanities on national TV or to hear Vanilla Ice insult the audience like last year. The event was entertaining and showed us who leads the music industry and who may lead it in the future.

Daytona Beach Oceanfront



$20.00

Rate per person based on 4 to a room

1-800-822-7707

"On the world's most famous beach"

Comfort Inn

Features:
- Restaurant
- Lounge
- Heated Pool
- Pool Bar
- Gift Shop
- 2 Sun Decks

3135 South Atlantic Avenue
Daytona Beach Shores, FL 32118
904/767-8533
AAA Rated Excellent

5th Annual
Leinies Night
Wednesday, Feb. 5th, 9 p.m.
- Rock & Roll To Go
- Drink Specials - Door Prizes
- Leinies Bock on Tap
- Dancing & Fun
- Leinies Reps on Premise

"Come early to get a seat!"



The OFFICE
614 Main St. • Menomonie
"Where Relaxation Begins"



Freedom of the Press

The founding fathers saw it fit to protect the rights of the individual. Among these rights is the First Amendment's provision concerning freedom of the press. It is up to the individual to exercise these rights. Exercise your right, report on the issues for **The Stoutonia.**

Now Hiring News Reporters

Applications available at The Stoutonia office, lower level of the Memorial Student Center

Shooters Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29



SPRING BREAK '92

Orlando air only - from	$249
Cancun	$269
Los Angeles	$259
Denver	$149
Fort Meyers	$289
Reno	$169
Ixtapa	$349
Mazatlan	$249
Phoenix	$288
Dallas	$198
Padre Island hotel only - call for rates	$759
7 Day Cruises	$448
Amsterdam	

Restrictions may apply.
Call today and check on your favorite vacation spot.
Always the best fares available!

HOURS: Mon - Fri 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Sat 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

235-9617
1515 Stout Rd.
"Put a little Sunshine in your travel"

Sunshine Travel Service, Inc.
Air • Sea • Rail • Tours

RDS residence dining services

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Fresh-Baked Croissant w/your choice of filling and served w/cup of soup	270 (Whole Croissant)	$4.25
	155 (Half Croissant)	$3.00
Dinner -		
Chicken or Beef Fajitas served with tortillas, sour cream and guacamole'	360	$5.25

Pantry

Popcorn	Small	25	$.25
	Large	50	$.50
	(Commons and Tainter)		

PM

Slice of Deep Dish Pizza	40	$.75

(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good January 30th through February 5th.

Pizza Hut

Great News for Menomonie!

BUFFET LOVERS' SPECIAL AT PIZZA HUT®

★Pizza ★Pasta ★Salad ★Garlic Bread

ONLY $3.99 Per Person/Plus Tax Beverage Not Included

. . . DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL . . .
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

And **MONDAY EVENING**
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

CHILDREN
Age 6-10 $1.99
Under 6 99¢

Buffet not valid with other coupon or discounted offers.

Our place . . . or yours . . . Pizza Hut® there's no place like Pizza Hut.®

Offers good at the following location

BUFFET . . . DINE-IN ONLY

Makin' it great!® Menomonie 235-9044

©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Makin' it great!® is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.

SPECIALTY PAIRS℠
BUY 1 MEDIUM SPECIALTY PIZZA FOR JUST $8.99
OR, BETTER YET, GET 2 MEDIUM SPECIALTY PIZZAS FOR JUST $12.99
Select from Pepperoni Lover's®, Meat Lover's®, or Supreme
•DINE-IN •CARRYOUT Pizza Hut®
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS
One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount or Pairs® offer. ©1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ Cash Redemption Value

SUPREME! SUPREME!
ONE LARGE SUPREME PIZZA $9.99
Please! No Topping Substitutions!
•DINE-IN •CARRYOUT Pizza Hut®
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS
One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount or Pairs® offer. ©1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ Cash Redemption Value

$$$ OFF
$3.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
—or—
$2.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA
•DINE-IN •CARRYOUT Pizza Hut®
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS
One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount or Pairs® offer. ©1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ Cash Redemption Value

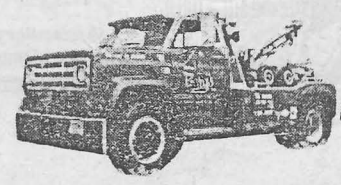
PASTA SPECIAL
$2.99 Regular Size SPAGHETTI WITH MEATSAUCE and medium size SOFT BEVERAGE
With this coupon add ONE TRIP SALAD BAR for 99¢
•DINE-IN •CARRYOUT Pizza Hut®
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS
One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount or Pairs® offer. ©1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ Cash Redemption Value

The Stoutonia is desperately seeking a Classified Ad Manager. No Drugs/ Pets.

Stop by The Stoutonia office and fill out an application. Attn: Tim Nyberg.

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



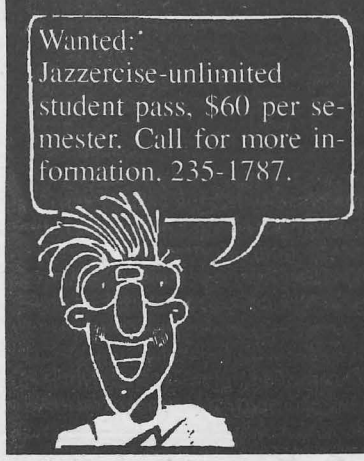
Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

Stoutonia Classifieds
Send it via inter-campus mail!
(or drop it in the mail box)



STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:00 P.M.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE IS COUNTED AS A FULL LINE.

Name_____ Phone_____ Date(s) to Run_____ Amount Enclosed $_____

RATES: STUDENT: $.50/line BUSINESS OR NON-STUDENT: $1.00/line

Double the rate per line for **bold** or ALL CAPITALIZED type.

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY CHECK/MONEY ORDER–NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

TYPE OF AD:

☐ FOR SALE ☐ FOR RENT ☐ WANTED ☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS
☐ MEETINGS ☐ PERSONAL ☐ ROOMMATE WANTED ☐ LOST & FOUND
☐ SERVICES ☐ RIDE NEEDED ☐ RIDERS WANTED ☐ OTHER_____

Mail with remittance to: The STOUTONIA, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. On campus students may send through inter-campus mail.
Classified Ad Forms Are Also Available In The STOUTONIA Office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center

Classifieds

Announcements

Looking for something new and exciting to do this semester? Why not join the University Dance Club? It's a great way to meet new people, exercise, and have fun. Join now and perform in our Family Weekend Show. Our new modern dance starts Mon. Feb 10 in Common's Glass Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Be there. Any ?'s call Krista 235-8933 or Dawn x1872.

Spring Break '92!!! From $399.00 - air/hotel, 7 days & 7 nights, Mazatlan Express and college trips, nightly cocktail party - free!!! 18 year-old drinking age!! No ID's required! Mike-839-9456 or Will-832-8682.

Meetings

Premarriage program-The Premarriage program for the second semester will begin February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakwood Room of the Student Center. For more information and to register call 235-4258.

Help Wanted

Childcare provider needed in our home T, W, & F, 2:45-4:45 p.m., own transportation. Call 235-8339.

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 347.

Persons to do light temporary delivery work for the Menomonie Special Olympics Shopping Spree program. Good pay earn up to $50.00 per day or more. Must have your own transportation, a valid driver's license and know the Dunn County area well. Must be neat and dependable; there are no other requirements. Work any hours between 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Apply in person to the Office manager at 326 Main St. (next to Reed's Shoes) in downtown Menomonie. Apply from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Earn $10.50/hr. Part-time/flexible hours in sales. (Menomonie area). Call: 201-408-5558.

Help wanted: Summer Employment in beautiful Door County. Now accepting applications for all positions at Summer-time Restaurant. Call Terry at 414-868-3738 or write PO Box 400, Fish Creek, WI 54212.

Fast fundraising program-Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Help Wanted

Persons to do telephone survey work, for the Menomonie Special Olympics Shopping Spree program. No experience necessary; work full time or part time, no educational requirements, no age limit. Must be able to read well and speak clearly. Two shifts available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. High School age okay after school. Hourly compensation or commission. Apply in person to the Office Manager at 326 Main St. (next to Reed's Shoes) in downtown Menomonie. Apply from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Cabin Counselors, Nurses, Instructors for: Swimming, Boating, Nature, Tripping, Ropes Course, Handicrafts, Outdoor Living, Maintenance, Food Service, Housekeeping, and Office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. On campus interviews Tuesday, Feb. 11th. For more information contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County Rd. A, Rosholt, WI 54473 (715) 677-4761.

$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #WI17KEB.

Personals

Write a personal to your sweetheart in the centerspread of the February 13 issue of the Stoutonia. Only 50 cents/line.

Add a little precision to your papers. Have them professionally typeset/proofed. Do resumes, business cards, etc. Great quality and fast service. Tim 5-6281 or Lori 5-6283.

** College Republicans **
A moving force on campus is on a membership drive. If you think you could contribute to our first rate organization call Mark 232-3872 or Rob 235-4132.

Semester Jazzercise aerobic pass, $60. Call for more information 235-1787.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

Complete computer typing service: resumes, cover letters, term papers, reports, letter quality printer. Call Sylvia at 962-3054.

For Sale

SEIZED CARS
Government confiscated Corvettes, cars, trucks, and other items starting at $100. Your area. Call 1-800-821-4016. Open 7 days until 9 p.m.

For all your Mary Kay needs call x-3547 ask for Heidi.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 Mercedes.....$100
65 Mustang.....$50
Choose from thousands starting $25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Copyright #WI17KJC.

Roomate Wanted

Female roommate wanted now 235-1929, $140 mnth utilitites included
107 4th Ave W. near Don's - 9 mnth lease

ONE APARTMENT LEFT

2 Bedroom Available A.S.A.P.
Close to School and Lammers
Negotiable Contract
Call Today for price (235-0103)



APPLICATION DEADLINE

4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 14, 1992
Return your application to the Residence Life Office
Room 16, North Hall

Application packets are available
at the Residence Life Office
and all Residence Hall Front Desks

Resident Advisors are instrumental in the Residence Life Program. They assist students as they grow and develop by providing them with a variety of opportunities and familiarizing them with campus resources. In addition, R.A.s provide the administrative assistance necessary for efficient operation of our Residence Halls.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout
is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
committed to diversity in its people and programs.

Coffee Mill Ski Area, Inc.
BIG - BOLD - BECKONING
2 For 1 Offer
Show this coupon and get 1 FREE lift ticket with purchase of 1 adult ticket
Offer good Wed.- Fri. (Not valid with any other offer)
Coffee Mill is located just West of Highway 60 and 61 in Wabasha, MN

LUNCH FOR UNDER $1
AMOCO
Daily Lunch Specials for under $1.00
SERVED ALL DAY LONG
Monday-Friday

Mondays! Pizza Slices 99¢ HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
Tuesdays! Tacos Hard or Soft Shell 58¢ MEXICAN
Wednesdays! 3 Chicken Wings 99¢ Chicken
Thursdays! Egg Rolls or 2 Corn Dogs 79¢ HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
Fridays! Burritos Beef or Bean 78¢ MEXICAN

AMOCO Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry

You'd Never Hear About Chancellor Sorensen's Parking Habits On TV.

The Stoutonia... Read It.

6500 copies distributed every Thursday

the Stoutonia

Thursday, February 6, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 15

In this issue:

New fraternity adviser

•Sandra Chaflin-Chalton takes over as Sigma Tau Gamma's faculty adviser.

–Page 3

Women's hoops

•Women's basketball team ranked 17 in nation.

–Page 9

SSA committee presents budget

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

The 1992-93 fiscal year budget was presented to the Stout Student Association (SSA) by the Financial Affairs committee of the SSA, Tuesday night. The money requested by the various organizations was approximately $31,000 in excess of the total money available for allocations. Consequently, some organizations will not be receiving the money they requested.

One of the criteria used by the Financial Affairs committee in formulating the proposed budget, was how each organization contributed to the welfare of the total student population. The reason for this is that the money used for allocations comes from the students, as part of the tuition and fees they pay.

Organizations that tend to focus on narrow groups of students, including academic type organizations, received less consideration. As in the case of the Psychology Club, they are proposed to receive no funding for next year. "Their activities are too academically orientated," David Levey, director of financial affairs, said.

Green Sense feels that their proposed budget is unjust. Green Sense has been recognized as an organization for two years and this is the first year that they have requested money from the SSA; last year they funded themselves. According to Adam Smith, president, they need funding to help bring in speakers to help raise awareness on campus. "It just shows that the committee does not support our environment," Smith said.

Another criteria used by the committee was that the organizations follow the policies and procedures set by SSA. According to Levey, Green Sense handed in their budget after the deadline date. "We choose to accept their budget because we do feel that their organization is important," Levey said. Senator Eric Double also found it ironic that Green Sense, being upset with the financial committee for not being environmentally conscious, submitted their budget request single sided, not double sided.

UW-Stout Band and the Symphonic Singers will receive funding from the School of Liberal Arts-music department this year and not from the SSA.

In addition, the Financial Affairs committee recommends that 75 percent, $3,000, of the Cooperative Programming Budget be utilized to support Design for Diversity activities. This is money set aside for two or more groups who can request it for use in these activities.

The senate is expected to vote on the proposed budget Tuesday after further deliberation.

Proposed Budget Chart

Organization	Allocated	Requested	Recommendation
ACP	$0.00	$2,629.52	$1,177.00
Amnesty Inter.	930.00	2,210.20	1,163.00
UW-Stout Bands	8,500.00	0.00	0.00
UW-Stout BSU	2,000.00	3,722.78	2,500.00
CMP	11,000.00	13,750.00	12,500.00
Family Weekend Comm.	1,500.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Fine Arts Association	1,700.00	2,050.00	1,900.00
Foreign Film Society	1,275.00	1,585.00	1,585.00
University Forensics	5,000.00	5,570.00	4,919.00
GSA	600.00	436.80	0.00
Green Sense	0.00	4,850.00	1,500.00
Hmong Student Association	0.00	3,233.00	2,760.00
Hispano Club	500.00	2,370.00	2,000.00
HSMA	1,900.00	3,000.00	1,900.00
IGPB	11,000.00	11,949.50	11,000.00
IBC	1,900.00	1,535.05	1,535.00
IRC	2,925.00	4,120.00	3,656.00
Intramurals	36,725.00	39,097.60	38,760.00
Legal Services	6,600.00	7,800.00	7,800.00
OASIS	0.00	1,506.20	1,506.00
Pawn Live	5,000.00	6,896.00	6,250.00
Power 100	0.00	2,156.44	1,600.00
Prometheus	2,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Psychology Club	500.00	900.00	0.00
Recreation Commission	24,000.00	48,427.40	28,000.00
SafeWalk	0.00	750.00	750.00
Speaker Series Comm.	11,700.00	14,580.00	14,580.00
Special Events Comm.	4,500.00	5,610.89	5,611.00
SPIRITS	0.00	3,000.00	2,000.00
SAB	5,400.00	5,796.20	5,300.00
Stoutonia	25,000	32,041.00	31,250.00
SSA	37,500.00	38,255.52	38,256.00
Symphonic Singers	5,500.00	0.00	0.00
University Theatre	8,445.00	10,594.00	8,700.00
Segregated Fee Reserve	1,482.00		3,038.00
National Travel	593.00		800.00
Cooperative	2,965.00		4,000.00
Capital Reserve	889.00		1,000.00
Total	229,529.00	285,923.10	254,796.00

Proposed single room residence hall disputed

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

Residence halls offer many advantages to those who live there. No electric, water, sewer or heat bills to worry about. Doing the dirty laundry is made simple: haul it down the stairs, not down the street. Who needs to worry about cooking when living in the residence hall? The options offered are countless. Now, Residence Life will be expanding the advantages of living in the residence halls by offering single rooms effective next fall.

Residence Life has an estimate that next fall there will be 128 less occupants than this year. According to Judy Spain, director of Residence Life, that puts the revenue at a loss of $161,563. "Our revenue comes from room rates," Spain said. "By offering single rooms, we can capitalize on a negative."

Residence Life is in the midst of budget cuts. By having single rooms, this will eliminate staff positions. Residence Life estimates having 87 Residence Advisors (RAs) for next year as compared to the 95 RA positions this year. Some assistant hall director's jobs will also be affected.

Approximately 350 rooms will be open for single occupancy. Single rooms cost $300 more a semester over a double occupancy room.

Residence Life proposed making Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock (HKMC) a hall with all single occupancy rooms. The residents of HKMC were upset by this proposal.

"I do not want to go to another hall. I will lose my pick of room choice," a HKMC resident said. "And I want to live here with a roommate. It just is not fair that they can just make me move out of here."

Other residents of HKMC were concerned with those students that live on north campus. "What if they wanted to stay up there? They should not have to move down here because that is where the single rooms are. They should spread out those rooms throughout north and south campus," a HKMC resident said.

Residence Life is considering having the single rooms in a variety of buildings. "This will provide for additional options," Spain said.

A RA in HKMC is worried about keeping a floor community. "When the single rooms come in, I will supervise the cube where I live and the one adjacent to it, where I do not live. It is going to be hard to do programming and trying to keep everyone together," the RA said.

Rebecca Spenser, an off campus resident, likes the idea of single rooms. "I will move back into the dorms. I liked dorm life, minus the roommate. I never worried about bills, and I am tired of eating macaroni and cheese and hot dogs."

A letter will be sent out by Residence Life telling students of the single rooms available for next year.

Olympian shares experiences

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

Lucinda Adams, former member of the United States Olympic track and field team, brought her insight to UW-Stout as part of the celebration of National Girl's and Women's Sport Day. She presented her speech, entitled "The value of athletic participation to one's life and profession," in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Sunday, Feb. 2.

Adams, originally from Savannah, Ga., began running in the sixth grade. She attributes her running talent to her two brothers who used to dare her to outrun them. "I took on the challenge and I used to beat the boys running all the time," Adams said.

When Adams reached junior high, she continued to run with the boys because no other girls in those days wanted to run, "Competition was being instilled in me at that early age, and it carried over," Adams said. "I knew that if I was willing to endure the pain and to continue to train and to practice, then the rewards were going to be reaped later on."

Adam's athletic abilities landed her a scholarship at Tennessee State University in Nashville, which at that time was one of the only universities in the United States that offered athletics for Afro-American females. "Getting a scholarship was the only way I was going to be able to go to college," Adams said. "When my running talent was recognized, I knew that was my way in."

In 1956, Adams was a member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team in Melbourne, Australia. In 1958, Moscow and the U.S. competed for the first time. At Moscow, Adams won two gold medals, one for the 200-meter dash and another for the 400-meter relay team.

Also that same year, Adams participated in the Pan American games, which took place in Chicago, and won three gold medals.

In 1960, Adams competed in the 400-meter relay team, capturing the gold medal once again for the U.S. Olympic track and field team.

According to Adams, representing the United States, being involved and being able to stand on that podium proudly has contributed so much to her life, "Winning the gold was icing on the cake," Adams said.

Adams is currently the president of the Midwest District Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in Dayton, Ohio. She has a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education and a master's degree in education, supervision, and administration.

Since 1960, Adams has been a teacher, coach and supervisor in Dayton, where she serves on many boards and committees.

Adams plans to continue involving herself in her professional organizations, teaching within the Olympic movement, and traveling to schools throughout the U.S. speaking to and motivating women athletes. "When I speak, it is a payback to the persons who have touched my life when I was growing up," Adams said.

THE NUMBER OF WOMEN IN SPORTS IS ON THE RISE

-Between 1972 and 1990, the number of women participating in sports increased by 600 percent.

-In 1971, the number of girls participating in high school sports totalled 294,015. Between 1989-1990, this number increased to 1,858,659.

-Women participate in one-third of Olympic activities.

-In 1990, 47.3 percent of coaches of women's teams were female.

-In 1990, only 32 percent of administrative positions within women's athletic programs were held by women.

-In 1990, 30 percent of intercollegiate sports for women had no women involved.

-UW-Stout has three women head coaches and three women in assistant coaching positions plus eight intercollegiate sports for women. UW-Stout also has women involved in administrative and athletic training positions.

-Editors of leading newspapers have found that female readership expanded from 15 percent to 62 percent when they increased newspaper coverage of women's sports.

News Briefs

Compiled from Saint Paul Pioneer Press and The Milwaukee Journal

World

Coup attempt rebuffed

Loyal soldiers repulsed an attack by rebel troops with tanks on the presidential palace Tuesday, crushing an attempt to overthrow one of Latin America's oldest democracies.

A newspaper reported that 14 people were killed in the early morning attack in Caracas as government forces arrested 300 rebel soldiers.

Defense Minister Fernando Ochoa said loyal troops had "completely suffocated" the rebels, who had abducted one state governor and staged attacks in the western cities of Maracay, Valencia and Maracaibo.

The motives for the uprising against President Carlos Andres Perez were unclear, but it followed violent protest and labor unrest arising from a growing disparity between rich and poor in Venezuela.

Nation

Bill extends jobless benefits

Congress on Tuesday approved and sent to President Bush a $2.7 billion unemployment bill that would extend long-term jobless benefits for another 13 weeks.

President Bush, who twice blocked similar attempts last year before signing a compromise bill, asked for the legislation during his State of the Union address only a week ago. He is expected to sign it.

State

Doctor testifies in Dahmer trial

Jeffrey Dahmer dismembered the bodies of his victims primarily as a means of disposal even though he was sexually aroused by the body parts, acknowledged Dr. Fred Berlin, a witness for the defense, on Tuesday.

Berlin has said Dahmer suffers from necrophilia, a sexual attraction to corpses, making him unable to stop himself from killing.

Under cross-examination by prosecutor E. Michael McCann, Berlin also said Dahmer frequently lied and tried to elicit sympathy for his slaughter, repeating a tactic he had used in gaining probation two years ago.

McCann is seeking to prove Dahmer was sane when he killed 15 young men in Milwaukee County.

Dahmer and his lawyers contend he was insane.

If jurors decide Dahmer sane at the time of the killings, he will receive a mandatory life sentence for each one. If found insane, he will be sent to a mental institution for an open-ended stay. After a year, he would be eligible every six months to request release.

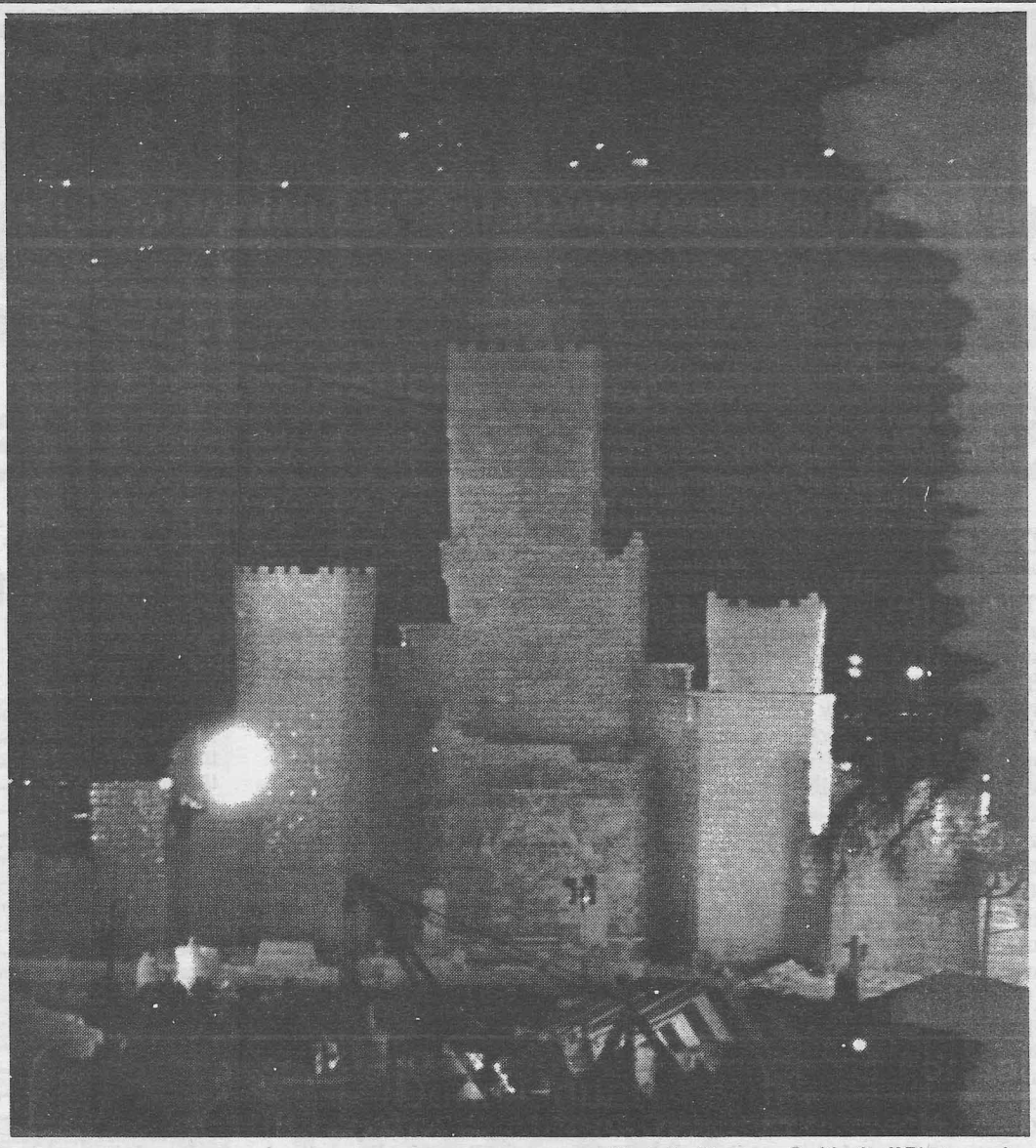


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Ice Palace viewed by many

This was the final weekend to view the Ice Palace that was located in St. Paul, Minn. Crowds were larger than anticipated at the Ice Palace as viewers were treated with a fireworks finale.

AS A SPECIAL MARKETING TEST A MAJOR TRAVEL BROKER IS OFFERING EVERYONE WHO RESPONDS WITHIN 72 HOURS OF THIS PUBLICATION DATE.

• FREE • FREE • FREE •

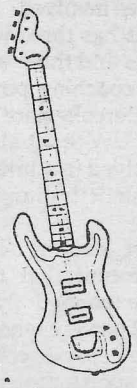
A DREAM VACATION TO HAWAII

As a special marketing test, we will send to each person a free vacation certificate valid for a fabulous vacation to Honolulu, Hawaii. This certificate entitles the user to receive 8 days and 7 nights of lodging for two people and one free airline ticket, transfers, baggage handling and all taxes. You need pay for only one airline ticket at the regular coach price.

There is no other product to purchase and there is no charge for this special certificate. We will however limit the number of certificates to be issued in this market to those that respond within 72 hours of the publication date of this ad. The reason for this special offer is that we wish to test the drawing power of this type of advertising and inform you of our special travel programs.

CALL NOW! (510) 820-3733 10AM-9PM

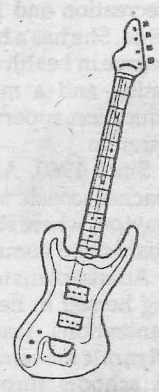
BASS GUITARIST



NEEDED NOW

CONTACT:

DR. PATRICK LIEBERGEN
APPLIED ARTS 323D
232-2084



AJAX
LIQUOR STORE
"AND A WHOLE LOT MORE"

Happy Valentine's Day
Fresh Roses & Carnations

$2.50 Rose

$1.25 Carnation

AJAX VIDEO

$1.99 New Releases 99¢ Favorites
New Movies Every Week

Beer - Liquor - Wine
Many In Store Specials For Your Valentine

116 11th Ave. W.
Menomonie
235-4481

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. Noon-9

Spotlight/Sandra Chaflin-Chalton

Sigma Tau Gamma welcomes new faculty adviser

By Kim Dohrman
News Reporter

She's on her fourth and what she considers most rewarding career. After living and working in many exciting places around the world— Paris, Beruit and Washington D.C. to name a few, Sandra Chaflin-Chalton, a new economics professor at UW-Stout, has now made Menomonie her home.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
ALPHA KAPPA

What makes this worldly instructor different from any other? Chaflin-Chalton is the faculty adviser for the fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma. A woman adviser for a fraternity? "I perceive my role, particularly as a woman, as an option for them to hear a different perspective. Men and women today are becoming increasingly sensitive to the opposite and changing roles—this is very important," said Chaflin-Chalton.

Chaflin-Chalton has been advising the 37 Sigma Tau Gammas since October of last semester. A student from her class, Mark Marin, along with fraternity member Dave Novak, asked if she would consider the position. Chaflin-Chalton has a friendly, outgoing and down-to-earth disposition—it is not a surprise she was asked. She spoke of the members of Sigma Tau Gamma with great enthusiasm. "Although the position is challenging," she explained, "I thoroughly enjoy them. Being their adviser has given me a nice feeling of belonging that I really appreciate."

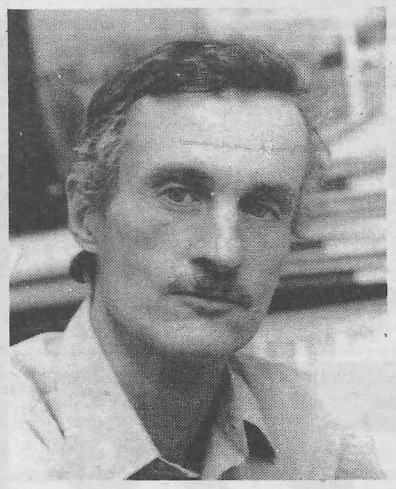
Besides academics (she jokingly refers to herself as the frat's "academic conscience"), ethnic diversity is of tremendous importance to Chaflin-Chalton. She feels there needs to be an understanding amongst people that we are all part of a larger world. The diversity of Sigma Tau Gamma members was one aspect she was particularly attracted to.

One of Chaflin-Chalton's primary goals for the fraternity and the Council in general is to change the negative perceptions some people have concerning their behavior. Sigma Tau Gamma has been active in the adopt-a-highway program, did volunteer work at retirement homes over Christmas and will be helping out with the Special Olympics swimming team. "I hope for people to realize that while there is a certain amount of socializing that does go on, it is balanced out by the amount of community services the Greek councils do, "said Chaflin-Chalton." Activities Adviser Derek Gibson has done much in the way of projecting positive attitudes concerning the Greek image at Stout. I hope to continue in this effort." Along that line, one of Chaflin-Chalton's other goals is to increase the number of Sigma Tau Gamma members to 45 or 50.

Sig Tau Dave Novak commented, "She's taken a very active role in the short time that she has been here. She has helped with the structuring of our time and she's also done an awesome job implementing awards for scholastic achievements."

From her awareness of the importance of men and women's changing roles in society, her promotion of cultural diversity and dedication to her career, she is a positive addition to the Stout faculty and community.

English instructor dies



John Medelman

By Karina Zaruba
Senior News Reporter

John Medelman, a UW-Stout instructor, died last weekend. He would have been 58 years old on April 6.

Medelman had taught compostition, journalism and news writing classes at Stout since 1969.

Medelman was orginally from St. Paul, where he attended Breck prep school. He received his undergraduate degree and master's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

Medelman's work has been published regularly in national magazines, including **Esquire, Mother Jones** and **Playboy**. His work reflected his interests in airplanes, intrigue and international conspiracy. He had a novel in progress entitled "The People of Gold and Brass."

Medelman loved the outdoors and believed in physical fitness. He enjoyed jogging, cross-country skiing, swimming and especially bicycling.

Medelman, after being afflicted with an illness that affected movement and speech, asked for sick leave this semester from teaching.

Medelman resided in Anoka, Minn. He is survived by his wife and three children.

A memorial for Medelman, held later this spring, will take place in Crosby Park in Anoka.

University Notes

Workshop held

A consensus building workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 19 to Feb. 21 in the Memorial Student Center. Fees are $550, and special rates are available for three or more individuals from the same organization or district. For additional information contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

Scholarships available

Several scholarships for new or continuing students in UW-Stout's apparel design/manufacturing program are available for the 1992-93 academic year. Applications are available Feb. 24 for sophomore, junior and senior apparel manufacturing students.

Deadline for the International Association of Clothing Designers Industrial Chapter Scholarship, which offers a $2,000 award, is April 15.

The Apparel Industry Magazine sponsors five $1,000 scholarships. Deadline is March 31. For additional information contact Annette Fraser in room 225 of the Home Economics building.

Art show continues

Six UW-Stout art and design faculty members will be exhibiting work through Feb. 15 at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall. Sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, paintings and drawings will be on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday; and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The show is open to the public and admission is free.

Sessions offered

Kinship will provide an orientation session for interested parents and volunteers from 6 to 7 p.m. and a training session for volunteers from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Kinship is a nonprofit organization that matches adult volunteers to children ages 4-17 who are in need of an adult friend. For additional information contact the Kinship office at 235-4674.

Meeting hours set

Senator Herb Kohl announced today that his regional representative, Marjorie Bunce, will be in Menomonie on Tuesday, Feb. 11, to meet with constituents. Bunce will be in the large meeting room of the Menomonie Public Library, 600 Wolske Bay Road, from 3 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. She can be contacted at Kohl's regional office at 3409 Golf Road, Eau Claire, Wis., 54701 or call 832-8424.

Schmitt honored

The Vice Chancellor's Office is hosting a going-away reception for Sue Schmitt from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is invited.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

City Ordinance

An officer found several posters attached to utility poles, mainly near campus and student rentals, advertising entertainment at a tavern in Eau Claire. The manager of the tavern was contacted and was asked not to post calendars on utility poles and signs in Menomonie. The manager agreed and would pass the request on to his employees.

Unlawful Use of Phone

A 911 call reported a shooting at a local tavern. The caller said he had been shot and would be waiting outside. Upon officers arrival, no shooting victim was located. The employees said that they had kicked out a male suspect after he had become disorderly. A telephone trace showed that the call originated from the suspect's residence. The male was arrested.

Public Peace

A male complainant reported that a male suspect stood outside his door and threatened to cut off his head. The complainant is not sure why the threat was made. The suspect denied making any threats against the complainant. An officer talked to both parties, who agreed not to bother each other again.

Public Accident

Two males were running across a parking lot when one slipped on a patch of ice, falling on his head and face. The male was not conscious when an officer observed him. An ambulance was dispatched. When the male awoke he refused any health care. The officer drove the male home, where there were people to care for him. The male was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

Log Jam Tavern & Restaurant
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
709 S. Broadway • 235-4792

MONDAY
PEANUT NIGHT
60 oz. Pitchers with FREE Peanuts - $3.25
Mickey's or OLD MILWAUKEES - $1

TUESDAY
MARGARITAVILLE
• Specials on Margaritas by the Glass or Pitcher
• Coronas - $1.50
• Longnecks - $1
FREE Chips & Salsa
4 - 7 p.m.
AND DEAD NIGHT IS BACK!
8 - CLOSE

WEDNESDAY
BUFFALO WINGS ARE HERE!
Just Waiting For You! • 4 - 7 p.m.
• 20 oz. TAP BEERS - $1
• 12 oz. LONGNECKS - $1
• 60 oz. Pitchers - $3
8 p.m. - Midnight

THURSDAY
BBQ RIB BASKETS ONLY $3.50
• 20 oz. Long Island Teas - $2.00
4 - 7 p.m.
Watch THE SIMPSONS at 7 p.m. on one of our 5 TV's!
• 20 oz. Long Island Teas - $2.25
• 20 oz. Tap Beers - $1.25
8 - CLOSE

FRIDAY
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FISH FRY
• Delicious beer-battered pollock served with choice of fries, cole slaw, and Texas toast • 5 - 8:30 p.m.
ONLY $5.25
• Pitchers of Beer - $3.25
• Longnecks - $1.25
• Wine Coolers - $1.50
9 p.m. - Midnight

The Niche is for YOU in '92

Grand Opening!

Monday, Feb. 10!

Come in and receive a valentine treat with any purchase!

The Niche

Store Hours:
M-Th
10:00-4:00
F
10:00-2:00

Location:
311
Home
Economics

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.00 OFF Adult Admissions with I.D.

STATE 1 — STARTS FRIDAY
An American Tail
Fievel Goes West
G
Nightly at 6:30 & 8:00
Sunday Matinee 1:15 & 3:15

STATE 2 — STARTS FRIDAY
Christian Slater is
KUFFS
PG-13
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00
Sunday Matinee 1:00 & 3:00

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Memorial Student Center

December/January Employees Of the Month

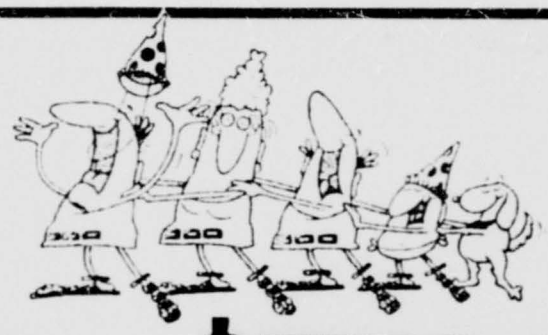
Recreation Center - Mikki Chadwick
Service Center - Kelly Laughlin
Technical Services - Chuck Kaffine
General Operations (Training Unit) - Beth Weber
Bookstore/Communications Storeroom - Sue Biebl
Julie Wervey
General Operations (Custodial Services) - Brian Watermolen
Auxiliary Publications - Scott Reindl
Heritage Room/Catering - Aloun Phoulavan
Terrace Cafe - Mike Kinzler
Terrace Kitchen - Susie Rufi
Pawn - Laura Dart
General Operations - Jason Jenson



Memorial Student Center

Enough Food To Turn Your Family Meal Into A...

PARTY! PARTY!™



2 PIZZAS With One Topping (Excludes Extra Cheese)
2 CRAZY BREADS Two 4-Piece Orders
2 SOFT DRINKS 16 oz. Size
$7.98 MEDIUM SIZE PIZZAS PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)

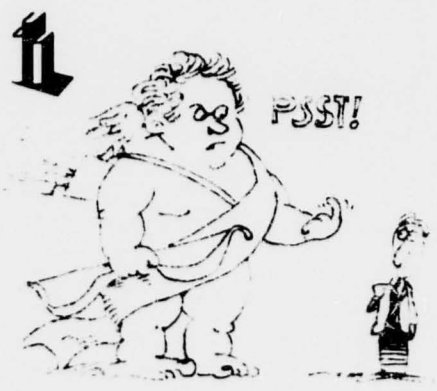
THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$6.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 2 Toppings
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 2/9/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 1 Topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 2/13/92

BEST VALUE COUPON
BABY PAN!PAN!
OR
SLICE!SLICE!
plus a 16 oz. soft drink
$1.99 Plus Tax
That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage
OR
2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's
Little Caesars
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 2/13/92
BEST VALUE COUPON

TOP 10 REASONS WHY BOOKS MAKE GREAT VALENTINE'S GIFTS.



10. They are easy to wrap.
9. Won't wilt like flowers.
8. No assembly required.
7. It's not cologne.
6. One size fits all.
5. No batteries required.
4. Recyclable.
3. Makes you look smart.
2. Less fat than chocolate.
1. Cheaper than Diamonds.

Memorial Student Center
University of Wisconsin-Stout

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Featuring Our New **WOLFF TANNING BED** and Popular **TANNING BOOTH!**

10 Session TANNING package $20

"Get Ready For Spring Break"

FEBRUARY SPECIALS	REG.	SPECIAL
Single Tan	$3	$2.25
1 Month Unlimited Tan	$30	$25
10 Package Toning	$40	$30
1 Month Unlimited Toning	$70	$55

Special Offer Prices Good Thru Feb. 29, 1992

Herbal Trim Body Wraps - $25

Don't do it the **HARD WAY. . .**
Do it the **NU Weigh!!**

NU WEIGH
TANNING & TONING
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI
235-0066



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

across from The Tap 235-3935

Old Milwaukee- returnables
2 cases for $12.50

Miller Genuine Draft
12-packs $5.99

Busch 12-packs $4.49

San Tropique
coconut rum 750-ml $3.99
(Savings of $5)

•Register to win a T-shirt!!

Vodka 1.75 liters $9.95

NEW!
Tahitian Tangerine
Bacardi Breezers
Exotic Fruit Taste!!

Tired of giving the same Valentine's gift?

Give your Valentine something unique... a heart shaped cake decorated to your specifications and delivered to your sweetheart or friend for only $6.00!

To Order Call:
235-3576

Robin's Cakes & Goodies
Shoppe

Opinions

Editorial

Diversity vs. education

Students enter the room, preparing for a semester of instruction in a class they have put off until the very last minute. Filled with rumors, students wait, hoping the rumors were exaggerated. Then the instructor appears and begins to speak. Don't forget to "scare" the numbers, it's part of the "formoola." Students look at each other with confusion, what is he talking about, scare the numbers, formoola?

Relating with people of diverse ethnic backgrounds is a large part of the world today whether it be at work, school or just talking over the fence to your neighbor. But this type of casual interaction is different than trying to learn a new subject in a classroom from an instructor that speaks English poorly, or with such a heavy accent that you're so busy listening to the words that you miss what he is saying.

When learning a new subject it is especially important for the information to be clear and concise and to establish a good communication between the student and the instructor. A language barrier would make this impossible.

As students there are a few expectations for the approximately $1,000 paid for tuition each semester; having En instructor that speaks enough english to make it understandable is just a start.

Why does the university allow these instructors to continue teaching even though students are having difficulties with these courses? According to Rich Anderson, assistant chancellor for student affairs, there are basic oral requirements that need to be fulfilled and these are taken care of during the hiring process.

Another consideration is Design for Diversity, a program installed by the UW System to offer and encourage muticultural contact. If there was a main goal of Design for Diversity, it would be to improve human relations, according to Anderson. Other objectives are to improve people's education, orient people to a multicultural environment and erase the white male brainwashing. Students need to have as much diversity as possible to make them better prepared to handle the different challenges they'll face in the world outside UW–Stout.

All this diversity is great and many people are all for it, but is it promoting the human relations desired in the classrooms where the students are losing interest in the subject and getting frustrated with the instructors.

Virginia Wolf, affirmative action director, says it is important to talk to the person you're having the communication problem with and tell them you have a problem. Is this practical? Students are more likely to drop the class; getting results with student-teacher disputes doesn't leave a positive taste in most students' mouths.

Diversity is a worthwhile goal for the university environment to strive for, It promotes growth in education and personal experience. Unfortunately this growth is sometimes at the cost of the students.

As Sam Walton, founder of Wal–Mart, once said "There is only one boss. The customer. And he can fire everbody in the company form the chairman on down simply by spending his money somewhere else."



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 15

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Weiman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Erica Kalkofen, Corey Tyriver
Angela Nevicosi

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba , Traci Engel

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraner

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Dog obedience tips examined



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

Lots of people own dogs. Those who let their dog in the house have a major concern. Obedience. What can be done to get a dog to behave? A new form of dog training has been developed and the whole training process takes place in your own home. The dog will learn to behave in its own environment.

First, get something that your dog likes to play with or chew on, but is not supposed to. Place it where your dog can get to it and move away from the object. Your dog will notice the object and using its dog intelligence, begin to play with it, even with you standing in the room.

Now take out your remote control car and drive it towards the dog. If you do not have a remote control car, you'll need to get one. It is a integral part of the training. No harm should come to your dog from ramming it with the car unless the car is somewhat larger than the dog. Any damage sustained by the dog will result in escape from the car and striking any number of walls or pieces of furniture.

On an average, the dog will watch the car and ignore the object. The combination of the noise and movement of the car should occupy the available space in the average dog brain. When the car gets close enough, the dog should run away. Some dogs will attempt to bite the car. If the dog gets ahold of the car, return the car to the store, complaining of structural and cosmetic damage. Loudly demand your money back.

After several days of remote control car conditioning and several hundred dollars worth of batteries, your dog should begin to ignore the object placed on the floor. You will need to repeat the process for any object the dog may like to chew on. Also, if you teach your dog not to chew on the remote in the living room, for example, you will also need to train the dog not to chew on the remote in the kitchen.

My Dad uses a different method of training dogs. He yells at them until he is red in the face. It's hard to tell if this approach worked, because he supplements yelling with the treat method.

Dogs rely heavily on treats. It helps them to become effective poop machines. You can get dogs to behave by offering them treats. Several things that dogs consider treats are any packaged meat, cereal, strangers, anything you have just put into the garbage and beer. Offer a dog anything it likes to eat or smell and you should have instant behavior response, especially in the case of beer.

All dogs have sensitive nasal passages which they use to help interpret the world. Because of the extreme sensitivity they possess, they will notice a new odor entering the house from any distance. Dogs will want to smell any area of your body that has a new odor. This "re-acquaintance procedure" can take up to half an hour. To facilitate the process, remain as motionless as possible, holding your arms to your sides in a non-aggressive manner. Or just give the dog a treat. The treat will make the dog forget about the new smell.

There is one odor that remains outside the nasal abilities of the dog. Just as humans cannot hear sounds above a certain frequency, dogs cannot smell their own flatulence. In most cases, the dog will emit a "silent but violent" gas and not even flinch, while humans in the same room are passing out.

Dog obedience is important. Dogs need to understand that they cannot, under any circumstances, jump up on to the couch unless you invite them. Dogs also have to know that they are not supposed to try to eat out of your bowl of spaghetti-O's with franks unless they get their own spoon.

"Disinformation" alters perception of reality



Bohdan Halushka

What would be the best way to make the people think and act the way that we would want them to?

Well, all ethics aside, scholastically speaking, the most effective behavior modification method is to apply the priciple of "disinformation." Disinformation is the process of distorting the subject's perception of reality, in order to deceive. For example, I am selling a used car. I will have my mechanic install a new tachometer with low mileage on it, then thoroughly wash it, have the engine steam-cleaned and the body repainted. The inside of the car will be sprayed with a "new car" scented cologne. The sticker states : "Executive driven car at a price of a used car." Now the prospective buyer has to decide. Nobody is telling that car buyer what choice to make. No sales promotion.

The choice is made solely by the buyer who acts on the distortion of reality implanted into the buyer's mind. The buyer figures, in error, that the car is a bargain and acts accordingly.

Another example of deceit can be found in relationships. For example, a woman is looking for love. At the prospect of fulfillment, she may lack the critical thinking skills that would enable her to authenticate the offer of a man's love.

According to the principle of distortion, a man can show a woman that he loves her by merely playing a role of a lover in pursuit of a meaningful relationship. Once she is convinced that he loves her—true or not—her distorted perception of reality leads her to granting him sexual favors—abundantly available in her reactive love package.

The same pattern of deception can be observed on the political scene too. For instance, let us look at the scene of the allegedly disintegrated Soviet Empire. Now, there is hardly anything left out of that "evil empire." There are now eleven new democratic states, all united and struggling for survival. And we want to believe them, that their leaders are no longer the dyed-in-the-wool communists, but born-again, peace-orientated democrats.

Consequently, we play their game and are ready to let our pants down, as our part in their game. Why is the western civilization here and in Europe willing to play the game? Perhaps our motivation is structured by our expectations and willingness to accommodate the process of change.

What change then is perceived? With what reality are we dealing? Could our perception of reality be by any chance distorted? We do not yet know that our perception of them has been distorted.

Or maybe we are not in a position to read the reality that does not fit the schema of our minds?

A food for thought for the younger generation of critical thinkers: according to **Time** magazine German Chancellor Helmut Kohl raises the question, why does "... the old Soviet Union continue to briskly manufacture nuclear weapons—among them SS-18s, SS-25s and SS-24s. How come?"

Could it be that the Russian disinformation slipped?

Letters
from our readers

Assault reporting questioned

Dear Editor,

Why is it that **The Stoutonia** is so eager to publicize the "false reports" of sexual assaults and virtually never mention real ones?

One reason may be the attitude of the Menomonie police. Last year, in another episode which appeared in **The Stoutonia**, a girl visiting her friend here was attacked. She was fortunate enough to escape her would-be rapist only to be attacked by the police. To conceal the incident from her parents and to end harassment (phone calls at home, etc.) from the police, she told the police that she had made up the whole story. I know that she was attacked only because the friend she had been visiting was my roommate, who dropped out a short time later in part due to the harassment she received from everyone, including **The Stoutonia.**

Another reason for this is the attitude of the administration at Stout. They seem eager to brush the issue under the rug for publicity's sake. I know of rapes/attacks which have occurred in the residence halls over the years. I even have heard of these guys admitting to it, in pride, and getting away with it. Is it because acquaintance rape is not viewed as actual rape by so many people? Why are these people getting away with this? Because the victims are too afraid to come forward, but why? Maybe because **The Stoutonia** had made the whole idea of coming forward even more terrifying and embarrassing than it already is. Maybe it is because the general public does not seem to care.

The silence has to stop. There are too many victims keeping silent and suffering the emotional consequences. What is worse is there are too many criminals walking free who can do it again. Rape/assault does not always happen between strangers. In fact the statistics show the attacker will be someone the victim knows. If we do not start sending the message that this is wrong and is punishable by law, the problem will only get worse.

Isn't it time we start punishing the criminals instead of the victims?

Kathy Fielding

Duke's rights revoked?

Dear Editor,

It is a relief to read Mr. Brehmer's article regarding the David Duke controversy.

Several state government "Election Ballot Committees" (including Wisconsin's) have found ways to keep Duke off our ballots. Apparently these committee members do not trust the American people to see Duke for who he is. They try to protect us from him by circumventing the principles our government was built upon; namely, the rights of free speech and freedom of association.

Personally, I think white supremacists are ignorant fools who base their beliefs on false premises. But to close our minds to Duke's political ideas, because of his racist past, is a bigoted act.

Duke voices concerns from the far right political spectrum. He seems to have enough support to warrant his place on our ballots.

If we look beyond Duke's short-sighted racist views, we just might see something which helps us grow and understand our society. We might see why we hate along racial lines. At least, it will be a start.

Racism grows like mold. Do not keep it in the dark. Bring it into the light and it will not flower, it will wilt.

Eric Johnson

Dear Editor,

Today I read the article written by Mark Brehmer and I would like to say something that I thought was not right!

I moved from Korea five years ago, and I do not know much about politics in general, but I do care who will lead this country in the near future. Mr. Brehmer started his point of view with the word "democracy," but I do not understand how it relates to the ex-candidate, David Duke. Now, let us look at who he was. Correct me if I am wrong, but I believe he was the member of the group called the "KKK." I do not care to know what it stands for; however, I do know what they did and do. In my view, they prejudge people by color. Not long ago, I knew about these organizations and of the horrifying things they did to colored people. Where were these people's so called "constitutional" rights? What I am trying to say is not about democracy. It is about our future leader. How can we elect future leaders who used to prejudge people by their color, not their quality? Who knows if he will do it again in the future? What will America become?

Inho So

Lawsuit questioned

Dear Editor,

This is in regards to the Dawn M. Christianson rugby lawsuit article. I was best friends and roommates with Missi Wierman and graduated with Roberta Hames. I feel very strongly that this is out of line. The incident happened two years ago and it seems to be a funny time to be bringing up bad memories. Dawn, you are not the only one suffering and this article is for you! You are dragging up things that are better left alone. I see that your medical bills were $2,280 and the other $20,000 is for a bad semester? The rugby team, I feel, has nothing to do with this and you should take into consideration other people's and not your own bad semester. I managed to take finals that year and I was under tremendous stress. I retained a good grade point average, why couldn't you? This accident was a tragedy, and one that I, their friends and especially Missi and Roberta's parents would like to let go, why can't you? Let Missi and Bert rest in peace.

Kim Spizale

Fieldhouse scandal examined

Dear Editor,

Yesterday, I turned in my letter of resignation as a UW-Stout Lifeguard, because I was uncomfortable with the management's unprofessional attitude toward myself and the rest of the lifeguard staff. I became increasingly frustrated with the management's avoidance and lack of concern at my attempts to resolve situations along with inappropriate communications with non-staff members.

In my communications with other lifeguards, I found that there are feelings of concern. They would like to share concerns with management but fear the consequences and even the possibility of being terminated. I, as well as other lifeguards, are aware of the problems that are taking place at the fieldhouse as a whole, but that is no excuse for the management's actions towards myself or other staff members. Stout is teaching people to be professionals, and it does so in the classroom, but this is not being demonstrated by its management staff at the field house.

Lifeguarding is a serious job. We are trained professional rescuers who have the right to be treated as such.

I hope that management's lack of communication and professionalism will not result in producing an unsafe swimming environment because Stout has a great and well qualified lifeguard staff.

UW-Stout Ex-Lifeguard

Campus Slant

by Carmen Conaway photos by Jeff Geier

What significance does Black History Month have for you?



Shawn Jones
Retail Merchandising
Senior

"It provides an opportunity for non-African Americans to become aware of some of their contributions to modern day society."



Gary Vanness
Technology Education
Senior

"The first thing that comes to mind is my first experience with a black person when I moved to Milwaukee. I don't think I treated him any different from anyone else."



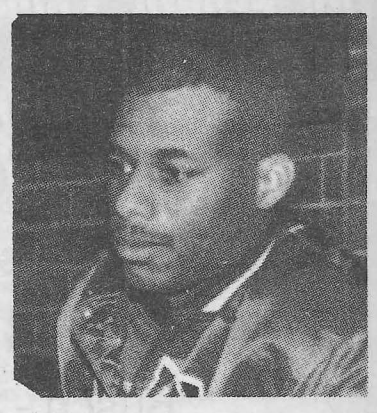
Azumi Hojo
Hospitality and Tourism
Freshman

"I'm not sure because this is my first semester from Japan. We have no information about it. I'm sorry."



Todd Heeringa
Packaging
Senior

"Some significance because you interact with people of other cultures on a daily basis."



Charro Gaulder
Safety Graduate Assistant
First Semester

"It's a change for people of all races to learn about and discover the contributions of the Afro-American society."

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

Custom Framing Sale

20% off

1 block west of
Mabel Tainter
Menomonie, 235-6555

• • •

Tues.- Fri. 10:00 - 5:00
Thurs. 'til 8:00
Sat. 10:00 - 4:00

Live at The Den



9 p.m. - Midnight
Thursday, Feb. 13
25¢ Tap Beer $2 Cover

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Borg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CLUB SPRING SEMESTER

MEETINGS: *ALWAYS OPEN TO ALL STOUT PERSONNEL*

Monday Feb. 10, 1992, 5:00 PM •Northwoods Room
Students who traveled abroad will speak on their experiences. All are welcome.
Monday Feb. 24,1992, 5:00 PM •Northwoods Room
Final planning for fieldtrips in March.
Monday March 9, 1992, 5:00 PM •Northwoods Room
General Meeting. Professional speaker preparations report.
SPRING BREAK
Monday March 23,1992, 5:00 PM •Northwoods Room
General Meeting. Nominations for Exec. Board.
Monday April 6, 1992, 5:00 PM •Northwoods Room
Voting in new Executive Committy. Planning remainder of club activities.
EASTER BREAK

IBC ACTIVITIES AND FIELD TRIPS

ALL ACTIVITIES AND FIELD TRIPS ARE OPEN TO ALL STOUT PERSONNEL

February - Student Speaker Series, Membership Rush, Formation of Volleyball Team.
Tuesday March 3, 1992 *PDMA presents "Techniques Tools Best Practices"
Thursday March 5, 1992 *Minnesota World Trade Center presents "Meet Your Partners - Business Card Exchange"
April *Professional speakers - Topics include Safety While Traveling Abroad - Legal Aspect Of International Business, And More!
For more information come to any of the meetings listed above

Heard the Word?



TAPES and CD's
$2 OFF
at the
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE!

SALE RUNS: FEB 7-16

HAIR My Style TANNING

TANNING
10 SESSIONS..... $19.95

Buy enough sessions now to last thru summer or all year!
Two beds...new bulbs...30 min. max. session
Special good thru Feb. 15
(Special price not good with any other special offer)

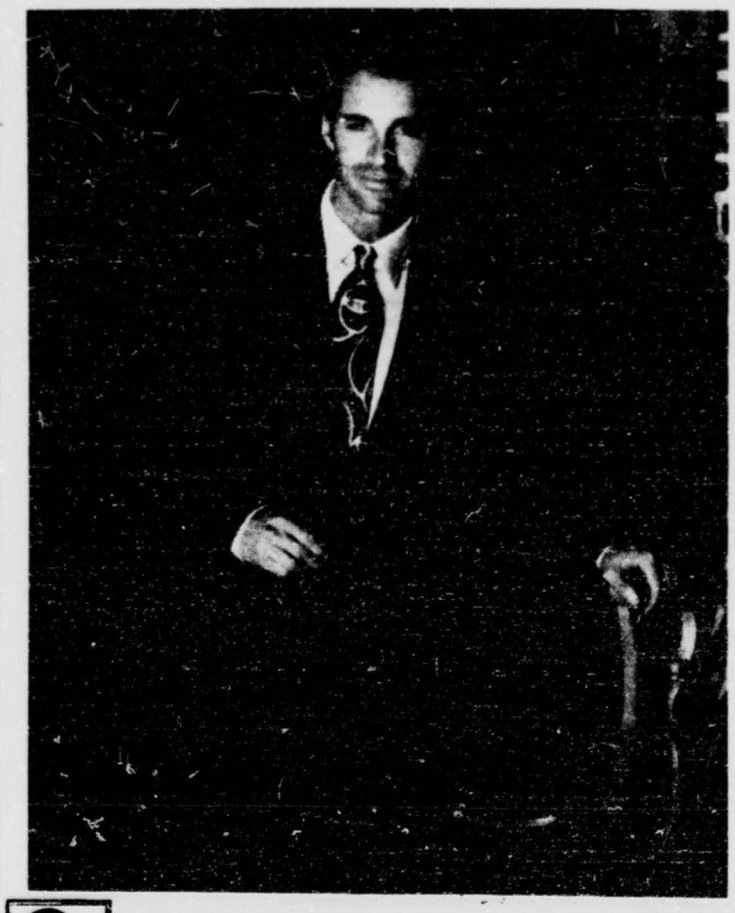
CALL 235-0762

On the corner of Main & Broadway
Downtown Menomonie
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5, Tues., Weds., Thurs. 9-8

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-9993

Come to the
FLAME TONIGHT
And Every Thursday Night For:
PITCHER NIGHT.
Busch - $3.00
Other Tap Beer - $3.95
Mind Express - $6.95
Special good all night!

G&G MEN'S WEAR
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!



Still Over 600 Suits & Sport Coats in Stock!

FASHION DOUBLE-BREASTED
SUITS
Regularly to $225
NOW $99.90

WOOL BLEND
SUITS
Regularly to $300
NOW $128

100% WOOL
EURO-FIT SUITS
Regularly to $325
NOW $190
Single & Double-Breasted

BOTANY
SUITS
Regularly to $345
NOW $208

G&G MEN'S WEAR "For The Fashionable Man"
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

DAILY 9-6 PM
THURS 9-9 PM
SAT 9-5 PM
SUN 12-4 PM

Stout hockey hosts Russian team

Gains knowledge about Russian lifestyles and competition despite losing game 3-7

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports Reporter

Early November, 1991, the International Sports Management Corporation from Avenel, N.J. reached an agreement with four Northern Collegiate Hockey Association teams: UW-River Falls, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stevens Point and Mankato State, along with a strong club team, UW-Stout, to play a five game series against a hockey team from Magnitogorsk, located in the Ural Mountains in the former Soviet Union.

This agreement started as a goodwill gesture that would enable the Russian visitors, whose team is sponsored by their nation's Metalurg industry, to experience college life in "small town America" as well as provide international competition.

Coached by Valeriy Postnikov, a former Gorki-Dynamo player who has coached Metalurg for 21 years, the Russians played their first game on Jan. 20, against UW-River Falls, and won 5-2. They were also victorious over UW-Eau Claire (13-5) the following night. Jan. 23, they beat Stout 7-3 before losing to Division III champions, UW-Stevens Point, 6-7. Postnikov rallied his team together the next night and stormed the ice, beating the Mankato State Team 19-4.

These Russian players were believed to be a Division II powerhouse, with college-age players. As it turned out, the Metalurg team ranges from 19 to 33 years of age and are considered professionals in Russia. Two of the players are members of the Russian Olympic Hockey Team. They are, according to Stout Hockey Coach, Terry Watkins, some of the highest paid people in Magnitogorsk.

They are the third place team in a Russian Division I League. According to **Hockey Publication**, Metalurg recruits its players from the youth sports schools, and like many teams in the West, they "buy" players from other teams.



Photograph compliments of Dunn County News

Darren Klumper of the Stout Hockey team unsuccessfully tries to block a shot by a Russian hockey player. The game was held at the Dunn County Recreation Center on Jan. 23.

Metalurg begins its training camp in July, and runs through September when the hockey season begins. They train for 11 months out of the year.

"It's like playing an Olympic team," Brad White, Stout Hockey player said. "They passed the puck like you wouldn't believe."

On Jan. 23, hockey fans packed the stands of the Dunn County Recreation Center. This was not an average Stout hockey game. "There was an unbelievable turnout. I've never seen that many people in the arena," Coach Watkins said.

The game began with an American-Russian exchange of T-shirts, pennants and pins. Following the National Anthem, a little boy skated around the arena with a flag and gave it to the Russians. It was later signed by Stout players. According to Watkins, during the opening, tears welled in the eyes of some Metalurg players, but quickly dried as they prepared to play.

"It was really weird watching them play," White said. "They were like machines." Their game was the same, but their style was different-showed no excitement after a good play or even after a goal. No sticks in the air, "high fives" or emotion. At most, they would just pat one another on the back and shake hands. The coach never yelled or told his players what to do. He simply observed them from the bench and nodded with approval. They were very disciplined. Every time they shot, it was accurate enough to at least hit the net, if not score a goal.

It was evident to even the fans that this was not an average hockey team. "It was obvious they had total control of the game. Stout was always on the defense," Lori Westerdale, a spectator said.

"There's no question that they were exceptional players," Watkins said. On the ice, the Russians were seriously competitive, but off the ice they expressed another side.

"They were some of the nicest, most generous people I've ever met," Eddie Roethke, Stout goalie, said.

Roethke, White and others spent six hours trying to communicate with the Russian players. Although some of them had seven years of English classes, they barely spoke the language. According to White, they all knew at least a few "important" words. "American women," "beer," and "Ice Ice Baby." And they all made it a point to say "friend."

"They just want to be like us. They're curious about democracy and taken aback by all the money and things we have," Roethke said. "One of the players, Evgeniy Shaligin, said he lives in a small, two-bedroom house with his wife, kids and his wife's family." Even though the players are considered wealthy in Russia, their standard of living does not compare to ours. "When we took them to Dayton's their mouths just dropped open," Coach Watkins said. "They couldn't believe how big it was."

When they were young, they were taught that the U.S. was bad, according to Roethke. As they grew older and obtained more information, they heard that the U.S. was comparable to a dreamland. The citizens of Russia are learning that the government publishes negative propaganda about the U.S.

players did not want to go. "It was obvious on their face, and by their expressions, they were happy to be out of Russia," Watkins said. "'If we could live like Americans,' they said, 'We'd be in heaven.'"

The Russians spent four days at Menomonie's Best Western and at least one night out at the local hangouts: The Buck, Log Jam, Meet Market and the Flame Lounge. They were unable to enter Off Broadway, however, because the bouncer wouldn't let them in without identification. "They weren't supposed to be out, but we both looked at it as a once in a lifetime chance," Roethke said. "It's something that you've never dreamed of doing."

"We need to have as much international competition as possible," said Russian Coach Postnikov, as quoted in **Hockey Publication**. Stout players not only contended, but expressed American hospitality and goodwill toward their Russian opponents.

"Yeah, we played hockey against them," Roethke said, "but we did something more important than that. We made friends."

Women's Basketball defeats UW-Whitewater

By Traci Engel

Assistant Sports and Ftiness Editor

It is the second half. Two minutes are left on the clock. UW-Stout is ahead; but UW-Whitewater is gaining quickly. Already, the Warhawks have closed the point gap to six. Stout calls a time out; Head Coach Mark Thomas gives the team a talking to. "Start playing *your* game. We're playing not to lose - let's play to win!"

Stout's Women's Basketball team did just that with a winning score of 81-69 on the road at Whitewater Tuesday. The win upped the team's conference record to 9-2, a record shared with UW-Oshkosh, leaving the teams tied for first. The victory also earned Stout a national ranking of 17, with talk of a possible shot at nationals in the winds.

"We're as good as anybody," Thomas said. "The play offs are a definite goal but our main goal is to win the conference title."

In looking ahead at Tuesday's game Thomas was optimistic, but respectful of Whitewater's capabilities. "If Whitewater walks out on the floor with everything put together, they are unbeatable," Thomas said.

"Last time we didn't execute our fast break, which is our bread-and-butter," Cyndi Cox, starting sophomore, said Monday. "We need to go out with the attitude that we can kick 'em." Stout lost 59-72 in its last matchup with Whitewater.

> **"If Whitewater walks out on the floor with everything put together, they are unbeatable."**
>
> **–Mark Thomas, head women's basketball coach**

According to Chris Harmon, assistant coach, the team pushed the ball hard to put pressure on Whitewater. At half, Stout was down 35-37, so the Devils changed their defense to "man-to-man" to make it harder on the Warhawks.

"We played hard and gave it everything as a team," Cindy Hovet, who was high scorer with 19 points, said.

As of Monday, Stout led the conference in rebounds, and second in scoring. The players contributing to these records include Julie Maki, junior guard, ranked fifth in the conference in scoring, senior forward Lori Brunner, ranked ninth in scoring, and Terri Fahrendorff, senior forward, ranked fifth in the conference for rebounding.

Stout versus Eau Claire

The team is just coming off a second win against UW-Eau Claire. At the time of the matchup, Eau Claire was ranked fifth in the nation. "That game was the most fun I've had as a coach," Thomas said. "Both teams were at full speed and force. I even got a letter from one of the referees saying he was honored to have been part of such a great game."

The final score in the Eau Claire game, 80-72, is indicative of the intense competition of the game. The scoring went back and forth throughout the game, no team ever getting a large point spread behind it.

At half, the score was 42-41, and the second half proved to be tough on the Devils. At one point they were down by 11, but regained the upper hand and outscored the Blugolds to take the win.

Friday will find the Devils up against UW-Stevens Point, a key win in order to continue at the top of the conference rankings. The team will play UW-La Crosse Saturday. Both games are at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

SPRING BREAK
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

- High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights.
- Round trip chartered motor coach.
- Free pool deck parties, activities, & promotions.
- Inter-Campus Programs I.D./Discount card.
- On-location staff for complete assistance.
- All taxes, tips, & service charges included.

$249 WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION
$349 WITH TRANSPORTATION

For information and reservations

Contact:
DAVID SEMRAU
235-0858

ARRANGEMENTS BY INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS

Special offer from Hallmark!



This Butterscotch or Meringue Bear only $4.99 with any $5.00 Hallmark purchase.

Hallmark

Carolyn's Hallmark Shop
214 E. Main
Downtown Menomonie

SPRING BREAK 92'

Daytona is History!

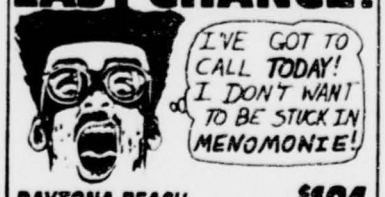
South Padre Island, Texas, Tried and Died!

Panama City Beach . . .The Hottest, Newest, #1 Spring Break Destination!

- Over 400,000 students will spend spring break 1992 in Panama City Beach, Florida.
- For the Ultimate Spring Break Party!
  There is no other option - this spring break stay at the Miracle Mile Resort located next door to the largest supper clubs in the world- Spinnaker's and Club LaVela.
- 8 days/ 7 nights including discounts and much more!
- Package Prices from $129, $139 to $179

CONTACT: Jon Loss 235-4874 ASAP

It's Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
LAST CHANCE!



DAYTONA BEACH	from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	from $128
STEAMBOAT	from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH	from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE	from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS	from $128

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE

11th Annual Celebration!

Ski & Beach Breaks

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

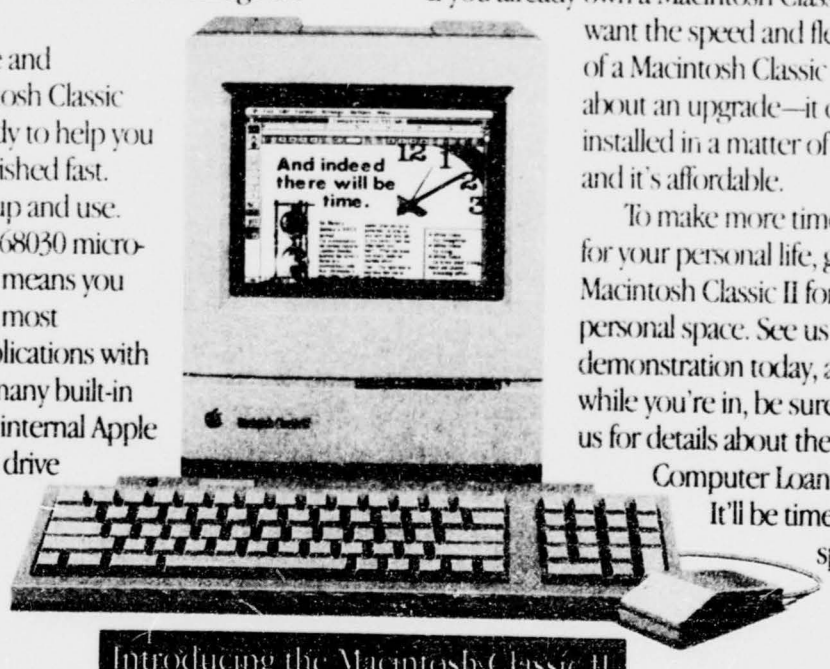
It can help you organize your notes, design your party flyer, and finish your class project before spring break.

The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life *real* life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. Among its many built-in capabilities is the internal Apple SuperDrive™ disk drive that reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.

If you already own a Macintosh Classic, and want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an upgrade—it can be installed in a matter of minutes and it's affordable.

To make more time for your personal life, get a Macintosh Classic II for your personal space. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.



Introducing the Macintosh Classic II

Call John Zink, UW-Stout's student rep, at 235-5285 or visit University Services Building, Room 130 or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346

© 1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks and SuperDrive is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. This ad was created using Macintosh computers.

Do exercise benefits increase during day?



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

If Jane exercises in the morning, is she getting the same benefits as Dick who works out in the afternoon, or Sally who does aerobics before she goes to bed?

The time of day may affect the safety and effectiveness of a workout. But choosing morning, noon or night is not nearly as important as simply taking the time to exercise.

You may benefit by exercising at a certain time of day depending on the type of exercise you are doing. Studies conducted at the University of North Texas have shown that strength tends to peak at noon. Anaerobic and aerobic capacity are high in the afternoon, but require more oxygen to complete exercise than those who do the same exercise in the morning. A higher body temperature in the afternoon may be the reason for increased oxygen needs.

The time of day you exercise can affect sleep both negatively and positively. If exercise is done right before you go to bed, the exercise itself may act as a stimulant and affect your ability to fall asleep. Exercise will not affect sleep at all if done too far in advance of bedtime. Late afternoon is probably the best time to exercise if a good night's sleep is your goal. An increase in body temperature from the exercise and lateness in the day causes a rebound drop in temperature that may help sleep.

The quality of the air you breathe while you exercise may affect performance. If you have ever been exercising outside and felt pain in the area below your sternum and experienced shallow and rapid breathing, it probably was due to pollution. Pollution affects lung function by inhibiting oxygen delivery to the cells that need it. This is because carbon monoxide binds with hemoglobin in the red blood cells causing a decrease in the amount of oxygen the hemoglobin can carry.

Have you ever woke up in the morning, felt "stiff" and were afraid that if you tried to exercise you might hurt yourself? Studies have proven that stiffness is not associated with injury and the time of day that exercise takes place has no bearing on injury rates.

The time of day you exercise may play a part in how often you exercise and how faithful you are in exercising. Studies of exercise adherence found that those who exercise in the morning stick to their program more than those who exercise in the afternoon. Can you remember skipping exercise on days when your afternoon was too busy or you were too tired after the long day?

Many factors play a part in determining if there is a prime time for exercise. It will be different for different individuals. If you wonder about the best time to exercise, remember that exercise itself is more important than exercise at the "perfect time of day."

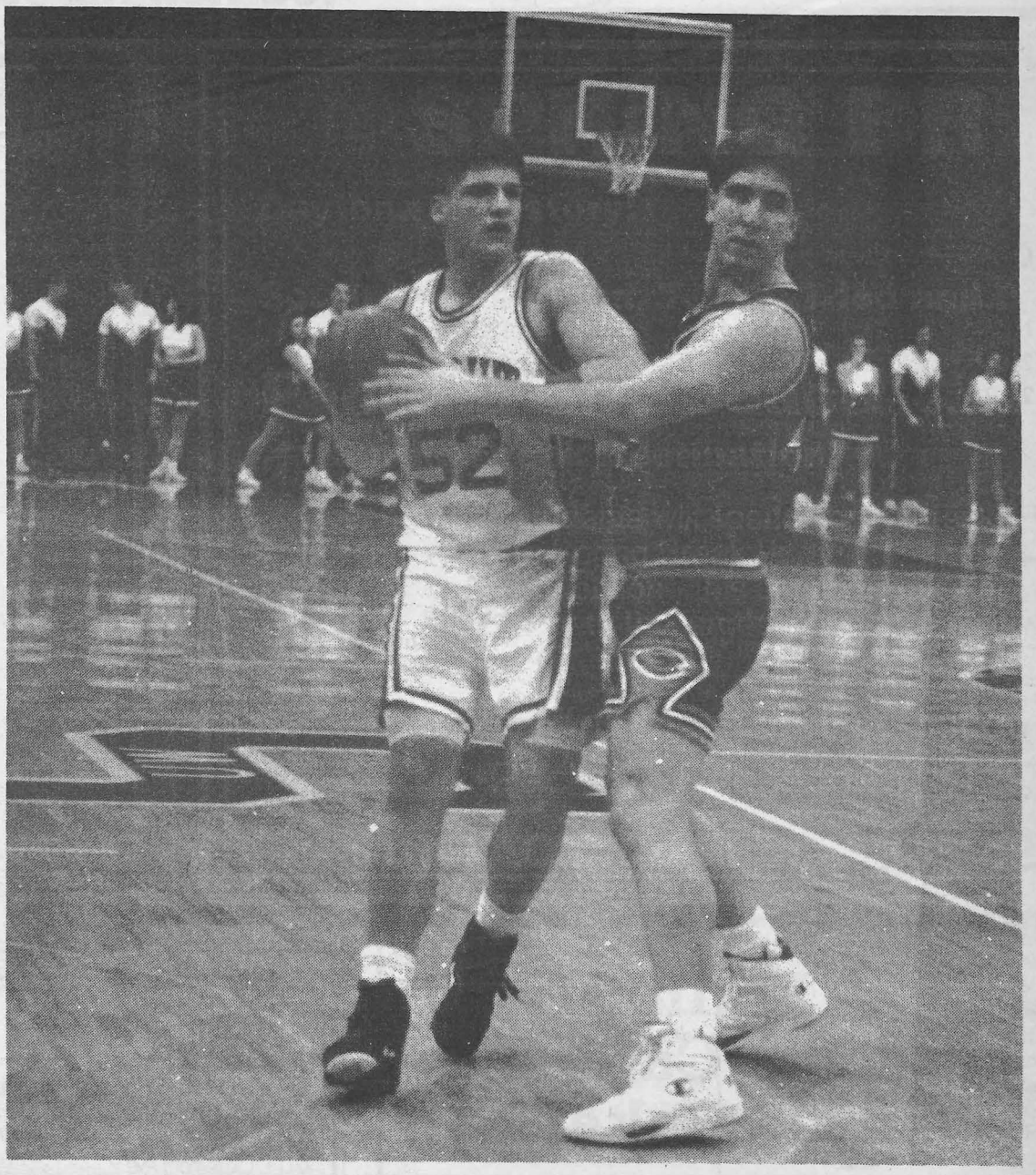


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Matt Pelland and the Men's Basketball team played a tough game against Eau Claire on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Stout lost the game by three points. "It's unfortunate that we couldn't have pulled through at the end," Pelland said. "But I feel both teams put forth great effort."

Intramural activities provide recreational opportunities

By Cindy Aherns
Senior Sports Reporter

If your New Year's resolution was to get in shape and have fun doing it, UW-Stout's intramural sports program may be for you. The intramural program is designed to provide students with a chance to participate in activities such as basketball, softball, racquetball, hockey, volleyball, wrestling and golf at a competitive level other than collegiate.

Those responsible for organizing the intramural activities include Fitness Coach Duane Naatz, Women's Basketball Coach Mark Thomas and Women's Softball Coach Lori Anda-Bowen. These individuals organize the meetings for registration, set up schedules and put together a staff consisting of Stout students to perform various functions involved in running the leagues.

Junior Russ Marrow has worked with intramural sports for three years and helps in the running of the program. "We organize the activities for a particular night and manage things when the coaches can't be there," Marrow said.

To participate, all you need to do is to get some friends together, regardless of skill level, form a team and attend a specific meeting designed for the sport you choose. Entry forms can be picked up at the intramural office or the recreational sports office. There is a forfeit fee ranging from $5 to $10 which is assessed to a team if they fail to show up for a scheduled playing time. After the second time this happens, they are no longer eligible to take part in the league.

This winter offers a wide variety of sports for students to get involved in. For instance, hockey, which is played at the Dunn County Recreation Center has already begun and teams are two weeks into their play. Captains meetings for basketball and volleyball were held earlier this week, as well as the racquetball league meeting.

"It's a good way to meet people who are interested in the same things you are."

–Dan Krahn, sophomore

On Feb.8, Stout will be hosting a three-on-three basketball tournament called Schick Super Hoops, a large collegiate intramural event with both men's and women's divisions. Schick Super Hoops is played half court by two teams of three players each. Participants should be undergraduates or graduates who are not members or former members of a college varsity basketball team. Top teams of this event will have the opportunity to participate in regional festivities. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse in the multi-purpose room. Schick will provide participants with razor samples and T-shirts, as well as awards for winning performances.

Another big event coming to Stout for interested volleyball participants is the first-ever Certs/Trident Spike festival. This is a co-ed four-on-four volleyball tournament. Tournament champs from Stout will advance to one of the 16 regional festivals where they will compete with top teams from other area schools.

Participants will receive T-shirts and many other prizes. Awards will be given to team champions and runners-up. The first round of this event will take place on March 8, begin at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.

The intramural program will be offering any students interested in taking part in a wrestling tournament a chance to show their stuff on April 1. An informational meeting will be held on March 4 and those wishing to participate may sign up at that time.

The intramural program at Stout is very popular. "The program is well organized and they do a good job of getting referees," Dan Krahn, second-year participant in the program, said. "The referees let you have fun without being too serious. It's a good way to meet people who are interested in the same things you are."

Events in the works for spring consist of golf, softball, a guys and dolls basketball tournament and possibly a superstar competition. The intramural program is growing and welcomes any new participants and suggestions for future activities.

COFFEE MILL SKI AREA
Valentine's Special
TWO LIFT TICKETS, TWO RENTALS, A QUEEN'S APPLE FOR TWO, AND LIVE MUSIC BY SHADOW DANCER - ALL FOR JUST $34.00 ON VALENTINE'S DAY, FEB. 14.
COFFEE MILL IS LOCATED JUST WEST OF HIGHWAYS 60 AND 61, IN WABASHA, MN

RESUME Package Special
One Page Resume Package Special
25 Resumes $25.95 Expires 5/30/92
50 Resumes $27.95 Expires 5/30/92
Call for price on two page resume
INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes, One Year Storage on Disk
For the best value in town see. . .
Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
Convenient Menomonie Location
1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen
CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581
For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

Ice fishing safety tips decrease dangers in warm weather conditions

By Martha Pedersen
Sports and Fitness Editor

The danger level of ice fishing and other ice activities increases drastically during this time of year. This year the risks are especially high due to unseasonably warm weather. Every year several deaths are a result of activities that take place on unsafe ice. People who are unaware of proper safety precautions are at the highest risk of ice fatalities. A list of basic safety tips were provided by the owner of Wolske Bay Marina, John Hoyt.

•1. When venturing onto the ice early or late in the season, prod the ice ahead of you to ensure that there is enough ice to support your weight. The ice should be over three inches thick.

•2. Always protect against hypothermia. Hypothermia is due to a prolonged exposure to cold that causes a loss of coordination, speech impairment, drowsiness and eventually coma. To prevent hypothermia wear several layers of clothing. It is also a good idea to bring extra clothes and hot soup or drink in a thermos. Try to stay in motion the majority of the time you are in the cold.

•3. Stay away from all open water or large cracks in the ice.

•4. If you happen to fall through the ice, try to stay calm. Excitement can lead to hypothermia. Then wait for help to arrive.

•5. If fishing or skating etc. on ice early or late in the winter do not bunch together. Also do not park vehicles near each other. The weight will cause the ice to weaken to a dangerous state.

•6. Be sure to stay away from slushy areas on the ice. Slush may be covering holes or unsafe ice.

•7. It is always a good idea, especially early or late in the winter, to use the buddy system.

•8. If there are children with you, make sure to keep a close eye on them. They are most vulnerable to hypothermia.

These are just a few helpful hints for ice activities. In most cases common sense will keep you out of dangerous situations. Ice safety is an essential part of making your experience an enjoyable one.



Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Mike Schuh, along with many others, enjoys time ice fishing on Lake Menomin.

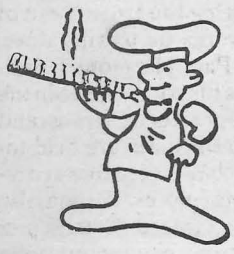
Sawdust City Real Estate
235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!!

Get an Order of Fries Free
with
Any Regular Sandwich



Main Street Cafe & Bakery

228 Main St.
Mon-Fri 5 a.m.-5 p.m. / Sat & Sun 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.
Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consultation on permanent hair removal

2211 E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832-1183

AMERICAN ELECTROLOGY ASSOCIATION

Now Open at:
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235-9599

NO BUTT

MAUI CONNECTION
SURF, CAMPING, NITE LIFE, LOW COST HOTELS, ETC.
PLUS
THE LAHAINA SOAP
"AS THE ANCHOR DRAGS"
1-900-835-4FUN
ALSO - FOR JOBS, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES & RENTALS
1-900-226-MAUI
$2/min.

Did you know you can save 5% at your University Bookstore?



Follow those simple steps to find out how:

Step 1: Have your name or ID # printed on each of your receipts when you purchase something from the University Bookstore.

Step 2: Save all of your receipts during the semester.

Step 3: Bring in all your receipts the last two weeks before the end of the semester.

Step 4: Receive a certificate worth 5% credit of your total purchase value, not including tax.

Step 5: All credit must be spent by the end of the same semester.

Take advantage of this great savings idea!
If you have any questions ask a Bookstore employee!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Faculty show works of art

By Erica Kalkofen

Student Life Reporter

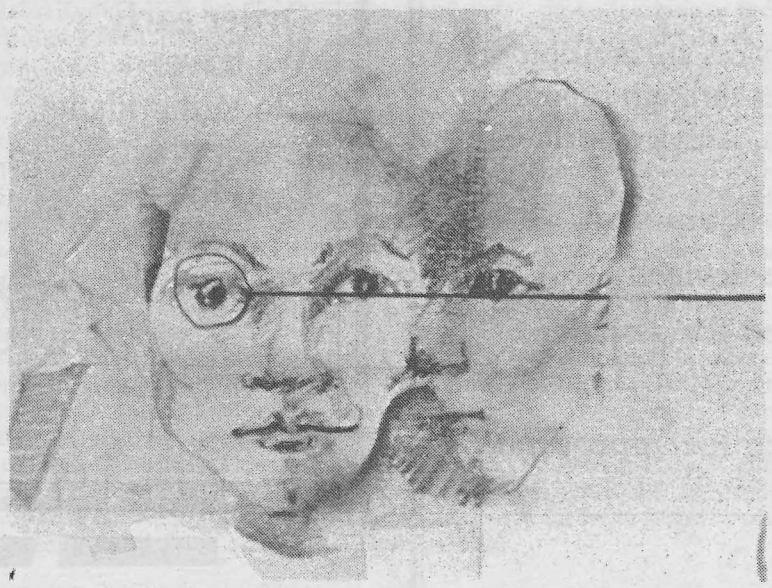
Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 28, marked an important day for six UW-Stout art and design instructors. Robb Wilson, Sue Hunt, Scott Wallace, Ron Verdon, John Perri and Bill Dehoff presented several pieces in the second Faculty Show of the year at the Furlong Gallery.

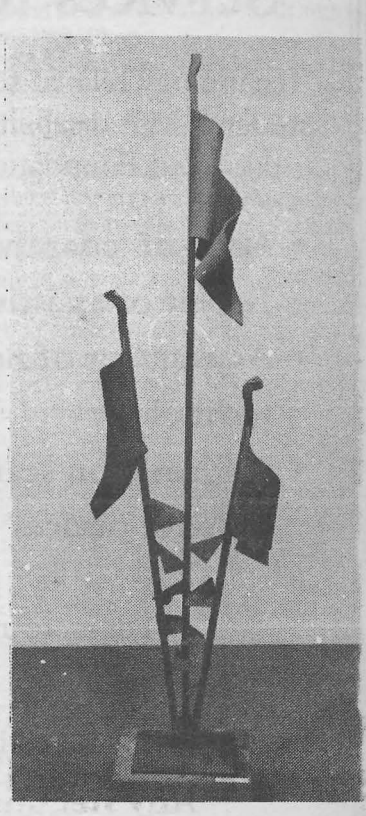
Review

The pieces, ranging from pottery to paintings, were invitingly arranged to draw the spectator closer. Wallace's sculpture, "Cornucopia," was the first piece that caught my attention. A commission from the University of Arizona-Tucson Percent for Art Program, Wallace created a spun aluminum geometric object for the university's Student Center. The sculpture was displayed in four perspective drawings, and the designated area where the sculpture will eventually be placed appeared to very open and airy, in contrast to the mass of the sculpture. Scott Radtke, an Art major, said the piece was similar to "a conglomeration of children's toys."

"Fasttrack meets the Blackhole," a painting by Dehoff, had very positive reviews with the students I talked to. Heather Weiss, also an Art major, commented that the geometric shapes and the bright colors against a black background helped to make the piece move and come alive. Diagonal splashes of color and a black background, drew the viewer in for a closer look. Dehoff also had two other paintings at the show, "Eliot's Time" and "Calendar." Both of them were busy, enigmatic works with an underlying meaning. When asked, Dehoff said that his work is a kind of diary for him. "The paint," Dehoff added smiling, "ranges in date from a couple of years old to about a month old." "Calendar" was about how different people act in the same time allotment, and "Eliot's Time" reflected T.S. Eliot's poem "Quartets."

Moving on, one comes across some rather interesting pottery by Perri. "Chaco Covered Series" was a covered pottery series recreating the Navajo Epithet Anasazi ("Enemy Ansectors"). The three pots grew from a gray, misty color along the bottom to a rich, burnt sienna upper edge with matching cover. One neat aspect to the lids were the intersecting raised "walls," that looked like the beginning to a model city. Michael Kramer, Art major, found the pottery really intriguing because of the history and the lids added to an overwhelming ancient aura. "Urn Series and Tureen" and "Oren Form Tea Set" were the other two displays Perri had. Both had the similar earthen qualities and were very graceful.





Photos by Jeff Pember, Staff Photographer

Currently on display in the Furlong Gallery are Bill Dehoff's painting "Calendar" (top) and Ron Verdon's sculpture "Crescendo" (right) along with various faculty works.

Wilson had a simple exhibit of asymmetrical stoneware vases entitled "Judgement of Paris. "The large bellied vases were colored in varying degrees of tan, rust, and dark brown. All the round areas were shaved into planes, perhaps to display the edginess of today's society.

Four pins by Hunt were a combination of natural and industrial elements with modern society accents such as a small logo. They were angular and very individualistic; one even had a fossil on it.

Music was the emphasis to Verdon's two life size sculptures. Done in metal and made to look rusty, each work had a softness that transformed the cold metal into something alive. "Crescendo" was a three poled uplifting piece topped with flags that seemed to be frozen in the wind with a cement base to keep the piece stable. Verdon mentioned that he had always wanted to try sculpting life size instead of the small works he usually does. His "Four Part Harmony" definitely shows his competence in the new size. Four sleek pillars ascend from thin to thick but are held together with bent, negative-space-creating metal pieces. Verdon also said that he created "like a jazz artist with strong energy, but not a lot of visual movement."

All the artists were very impressed with the art work by our faculty.

Winter Carnival thrives despite weather

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are bringing many people out to enjoy the activities of Menomonie's 7th Annual 1992 Winter Carnival. The festivities began on Friday, Jan. 31, with a Charity Ball held at the UW-Stout Crystal Ballrooms. The famous Sleigh and Cutter Parade featuring horseback riders, cutters and sleighs went over with tremendous success on Feb. 1. There were over 80 participants in the parade, and afterwards there were free sleigh rides and pony rides for the children in the park. On Sunday, there was a crowd at Wakanda Park watching the Snowmobile Fun Daze events. More activities will continue throughout the week.

With an event this large, many people are needed to help make it a success. One of these people is Sandy Ott, owner of Reed's Shoes and Winter Carnival chairperson. Ott has held the position of chairperson of the carnival for five years. The carnival itself actually began seven years ago when the Stout Veterans Club held their annual National Snowmobile Races for only one weekend during the winter. From there the carnival snowballed to become the 10-day event it is now. Although the snowmobile races are no longer held due to expenses, the events that have taken their place are spectacular.

The funding for the Winter Carnival comes from Winter Carnival buttons and sweatshirts. The buttons sell for $1 each, and the sweatshirts sell for $20. Some of the buttons have numbers on them that could earn the purchaser prizes. The buttons are also used as tickets for some events. The sweatshirts that are being sold are white with the Winter Carnival logo on the front. The logo, which is new this year, depicts all the major events of the carnival. Both fund raiser items can be bought at Reed's Shoes in downtown Menomonie.

Imagine seeing 25 brilliantly colored hot air balloons soaring through the sky, drifting farther with each puff of the wind. It will be a wondrous sight for many to see. Although this is only the second year for these gala activities, it is estimated that more than 4,000 people are predicted to attend the three hot air balloon events that are scheduled. The balloon races are scheduled for 8:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9 (weather permitted). They will take place over Lake Menomin. Each balloon in the race is sponsored by a local business.

Also, don't miss the magic of the balloon glow Saturday evening from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. at Wakanda Park. The balloons will be fastened to the ground and filled with light from the burner's flame producing a glowing bulb. It'll be a sight to remember.

Some Winter Carnival events are scheduled to take place on the Stout campus. These include miniature golf and ice sculpting, which are scheduled to take place today on the Memorial Student Center lawn. One of the more interesting competitions scheduled is the bed-races which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 12 p.m.

Preview

The Kappa Lambda Betas and their Little Sisters will sponsor the 17th Annual Ice Softball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9. The games will be held on the ice below the Tap and will run from 8:00 a.m. until dusk. The tournament will consist of 16 ten-man teams. There will be cash prizes and trophies awarded for first, second and third places. "I had fun, just partying and having a good time," Tracy Toussaint, senior, said about last year's tourney.

For those who enjoy candlelight and cross-country skiing, they can find both Saturday, Feb. 8, on the Red Cedar State Trail. Candlelight skiing will be from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Another miscellaneous event that might interest some shutterbugs, is the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce Winter Carnival Photography Contest. The contest is divided into three categories: cutters, snowmobiles and balloons. The contest is open to people of all ages. Anyone who is interested can pick up a set of rules at Reed's Shoes in downtown Menomonie.

POWER 100's

TOP TEN LIST for this WEEK

Alternative

1. PIXIES Trompe LeMonde
2. SWERVEDRIVER Raise
3. DIE KREUZEN Cement
4. RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magik
5. FUGAZI Steady Diet of Nothing
6. NO MEANS NO 0+1=z
7. EXCESSIVE FORCE Conquer Your House
8. TUMOR CIRCUS Tumor Circus
9. LOU REED Magic and Loss
10. MIGHTY MIGHT BOSSTONES Where'd you go

Beat Box

1. PUBLIC ENEMY Apocalypse '91
2. CYPRESS HILL Cypress Hill
3. ZPAC ZPac
4. SIR MIX-A-LOT "One Times Got No Case"
5. TUNG TWISTA "Mr. Tung Twista"
6. TIM DOG Penicillin on Wax
7. BIG DADDY KANE Prince of Darkness
8. MC BRAINS "Oochie Choochie"
9. POWERULE Vol. 1
10. ICE-T OG

loud Rock

1. CANNIBAL CORPS Butchered at Birth
2. NO MEANS NO 0+2=1
3. NUCLEAR ASSAULT Out of Order
4. SEPULTRA Arise
5. SLAYER Decade of Aggression
6. 24-7 SPYZ This is 24-7 Spyz
7. DEAD HORSE Peaceful Death and Pretty Flowers
8. MIND FUNK Touch You
9. MINISTRY "Jesus Built My Hotrod"
10. SKIN CHAMBER Wound

Jazz

1. DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND Open Up
2. HARRY CONNICK, JR. Blue Light Red Light
3. BRANDFORD MARSALIS The Beautiful Ones
4. MAX RAACH To the Max
5. SONNY ROLLINS Here's to the People
6. AL DI MEOLA Kiss My Axe
7. FOURPLAY Fourplay
8. MARCEO PARKER Mo' Roots
9. VANESSA RUBIN Soul Eyes
10. KENNY DREW, JR. Kenny Drew, Jr.

Services to Students

Technology related services are available for students with disabilities through support of the Stout Foundation. Services include:

- **Loan of adaptive equipment**
- **Repair of assistive devices**
- **Assessment of need for assistive technology**
- **Information search for appropriate assistive devices**

For more information call:

Al Noll
Center for Rehabilitation Technology
232-2379

Don't miss your Valentine kiss



Send Fresh flowers!
Order early.
We have:
Blooming Plants
Green Plants
Cut Flowers

FTD® Flower Basket Bouquet. Be sure your Valentine gets one. Send early! Just call or visit us today.

AND
Valentine Specials!

Yes, We Deliver!

Julien's Flowers
336 Main Street, Menomonie
235-4940
Next to Goodrich Furniture

It's as easy as

® Registered trademark of FTD. © 1991 FTD.

LAPEDEK

Tanning Special



$1.79

per session/minimum 10 sessions

Expires March 31, 1992

436 Main St • 235-4115

Please make appointments

1526 N. Broadway
235-2871

Hardee's

Breakfast Special of the Week. . .

Steak & Egg Biscuit

Only 99¢

good through Feb. 12th, 1992

Hardee's

Special of the Week. . .

1/4# Cheeseburger

Only 99¢

Hardee's

Register at Hardee's of Menomonie for your chance to win $2,500 at halftime of UW-Stout men's Home Basketball games.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Memorial Student Center

NOVEMBER 1991
Employees Of the Month



Recreation Center - Shane Burrows
Service Center - Carrie Miller
Becky Deist
Technical Services - Dave Feirn
Bookstore - Gretchen Benson
General Operations - Stacy Kaiser
Auxiliary Publications - Mark Reis
Heritage Room/Catering - Karin Heidemann
Terrace Cafe - Susan Lee
Troy Gimber
Pawn - Carmen Conaway

Memorial Student Center

Drinking game illustrates that world is a strange place



Chris Kornmann
Piece by Peace

A few weeks ago, I attended a social gathering which fast became a very interesting evening. This was due in part to a specific individual I came in contact with during the course of the night. However, it was not a very pleasant experience and only reconfirmed my belief that the world is a strange place and that some individuals can be very ignorant and immature.

It started out with five or six guys chanting in the corner. They were slamming their drinks and being pretty obnoxious. I couldn't hear what they were chanting or yelling about, but soon enough I was aware of it. Or was I?

They approached some friends of mine and then approached me. They were playing a game called "bull moose." I did not ask them the object of the game but simply played with them long enough to drink a couple of sips from my beverage.

A half hour later I was approached by one of the original players who told me to slam my drink because he had called "bull moose" on me. I had no idea what he was talking about, and firmly told him that I was not playing the game and that I was not going to slam my drink simply because he told me to. This did not phase him in the least. He replied that it didn't matter and that I was playing the game and must slam my drink. I decided to ask him the point of the game.

The rule is that if you're right handed or vice versa and you are caught drinking with that hand, a player can call "bull moose" on you and you must slam your drink. Needless to say, I was not about to slam my drink under any circumstances, especially when I wasn't even playing the game.

He was persistent, so I took a sip of my drink. I told him that was all I was drinking, hoping he would leave me alone. Unfortunately he did not. He would not leave until I slammed my entire drink. I decided to reason with him, which was a mistake since he could not comprehend anything I was saying, whether drunk or sober. I stated that I was not playing the game and how did he know if I was right handed or left handed in the first place?

He had no reply and only continued to hassle me. He said that everyone else was playing and that I had to slam my drink. I said "I'm not everyone else." Then we asked a majority of the people if they were playing the game and they said no. He then asked me if I was too good to slam my drink or if I was too much of a wimp. I told him that's not the point. The point was I did not want to slam my drink, and neither a stupid drinking game nor his annoying behavior would make me.

I finally gave up on this guy and walked away, but he continued to pressure my friends to slam their drinks. This guy did not get it. He didn't get it through his thick and empty skull that we did not have to play "bull moose" if we chose not to. We certainly did not have to slam our drinks to prove anything or because he said so.

My question is who is this idiot trying to force me and the rest of the party to play this pointless game with the object being to slam our drinks? One girl asked him, "Who made you the communist leader?"

My next question was one of amazement. I was amazed at how persistent and dedicated this guy was to trying to force us to slam our drinks. I thought to myself, if he put this much time, effort and dedication into something useful, the world would be a better place. But as it stands he obviously had nothing better to do than try and force the people surrounding him to drink as much and as fast as he was.

By the end of the evening things got better. He was eventually asked to leave the party. His friends, who apologized to us, seemed happy to take their friend home.

I was reminded once again that there are people out there that have no clue to what life is all about and just because "everyone else is doing it" does not necessarily mean it's right. It did, however, provide a good laugh the next day and I'll never forget or play the game "bull moose."

Classic music remains appealing for many students



Fred Weisbrodt
Off the Beat

The classic rock that we have heard all of our life hasn't faded into the woodwork or floated up in the sky. It's roaring strong into the realm of commercial radio.

Classic rock isn't my cup of tea or even cup of coffee. I personally think a lot of the classic rock has been imbedded into my head and I can't get it out. But a large amount of students want to hear classic rock.

It has recently exploded on to the scene in our area with the influx of the new station 98.1 out of Eau Claire. This station offers a variety of the classics that are often blended with soft contemporary rock to make it more appealing.

The Tap, The Den and Log Jam are some local bars that play mostly classic rock. Led Zeppelin, Lynard Skynard, The Who and C.C.R. are often heard while hanging out at these establishments. People wouldn't go spend their money and lounge around at a bar that didn't play what they wanted to hear.

Power-100, UW-Stout's campus station, has a two hour block each day of solid classic rock. From 12 to 2 p.m. you will hear the classics. Solid Led Zeppelin, Styx, Doors, Who, C.C.R., Pink Floyd, Beatles and much more.

Led Zeppelin has digitally remastered all of their hits into a box set that is available at your local record store. Unless you've never watched ESPN or MTV you've seen the advertisement that bellows, "Led Zeppelin is back!" This annoying commercial is pumping the remastered compilation CDs of the rock band. It's available at a very steep cost that varies according to whether you buy a CD or cassette.

Review

Aerosmith has just recently put out a compilation box-set called "Pandora's Box." The is a greatest hits box-set that includes 3 CDs. They've actually never quit playing music but since they've been around for so long they are classic.

Depending on what you are in the mood for, there is a kind of music to suit you. Classic rock and roll has been a big seller and will continue to sell if people keep buying. It looks like we may see it around forever.

Shooters Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

The Tap
235-6541
DAILY SPECIALS

M — 16 oz. TAP BEERS - 75¢
6-close

T — 20 oz. TAPS - $1.25
BAR RAIL MIXERS - $1.25

W — ALL U CAN DRINK - $4
"Triple Drinks" - $1
BAR RAIL MIXERS 50¢
8-Midnight
* Bock is now one of our choices!

T — 64 oz. Pitchers of GRAPE APES - $6
20 oz. TAPS - $1.25
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

F — TRIPLE - 3 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Triple Shot Mixers - $1
20 oz. TAP BEER - $1
No Cover till 5 p.m.
$2 Cover 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

S — GREEN BOTTLE NIGHT 8-close
Any Green Drink
Green Bottle Beer
Green Bottle Mix Drink
ALL $1.50

RDS residence dining service
WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch - Shrimp Salad served in a crisp tortilla shell w/shrimp sauce or your choice of dressing	175	$3.00
Dinner - Chicken Teriyaki served on rice w/your choice of soup or salad	315	$4.25

Pantry

FREE 4 ounces of Dill or Ranch Dip w/purchase of 1/2 lb. carrots or celery sticks (Commons and Tainter)

PM — Gyros Sandwich 130 $1.90 (Commons and Tainter)

Specials good February 6 through February 12.
"Don't miss the RDS Valentines' Meal February 12th!!"

SPRING BREAK '92
with College Tours
Cancun $459
Mazatlan $359
7-Night Packages
This trip will sell out!
Get your deposit in NOW!
Contact Your Local Rep.
Sarah 232-1954
Kate 235-8343
TROY
1-800-395-4896

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop
(Next to Campus)
•Quality Fresh Flowers and Roses
•Blooming and Green Plants
•Balloon Boquets
•Beautiful Giftware
•Greeting Cards (Recycled, Blue Mountain, Far Side)
•Saturday Night Live (Mugs, Calendars, T-shirts)
Only The Best
235-5529
AREA WIDE DELIVERY
1-800-359-5529
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
633 S. Broadway
(Next to State Theater)
Hours - Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
FTD

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
Chicken
MEXICAN
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
BIGGER PORTIONS! BETTER VALUE!
•Hard Shell Taco 58¢ •Soft Shell Taco 78¢
•Bean Burrito 78¢ •Beef Burrito 98¢ •Super Burrito $1.58
MEXICAN
SAVE TIME
Call Ahead With Your Order
235-2222
MEXICAN
AMOCO Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry

Play focuses on culture

Student actors present "U B Me"

By Michelle Morgan
Student Life Reporter

The Greenwood Players Children's Theatre is a Menomonie based group that is presenting "U B Me," a play about growing up as an African American in the Midwest. The real life experiences of the actors, all of whom are students at UW-Stout, will provide the content of the play. The play is all improvisation. The actors themselves help make up the story line.

"This play is giving me a chance to actually share my views with fellow peers and also to give those that don't really know much about African American culture the chance to see a part of it," Colia Burton, a cast member of the Greenwood Players, said.

"U B Me" is intended to give children as well as adults living in rural Wisconsin the opportunity to learn about the individuality that exists among people of African American heritage and to recognize the African American heritage we all share. "I hope to bring across to the audience that African American people are capable of doing very positive things," Burton said. "I want people to view me as an individual because everyone is different."

According to Yasmin Russell, assistant director, "U B Me" is about four black people growing up in Wisconsin and what they have gone through to get to where they are right now. Mary Riordan, the director of "U B Me," has been with the Greenwood Players for 11 years and has always wanted to put on a play about the African American culture. "I am a believer in the power of drama to teach and to show what we have in common with African Americans, what aspects of black culture touch our lives and what the aspects of black culture are," Riordan said.

The Greenwood Players have received a grant from the Otto Bremer Foundation of St. Paul. Because of this, workshops will be held after the shows.

"Personally, I want this play to affect the college age people the most because there is a lot of tensions up here, mainly because people aren't really aware of other people personally," Burton said. "Since they don't know each other personally they really don't interact with each other correctly. I think that if they understand how some people went through things to get where they are at they will look at them from a different perspective."

The play will be on tour to schools and libraries throughout the state. There will be a total of about 20 shows. Local performances will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Memorial Student Center, Thursday, March 12, at the Menomonie Public Library and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, in the Mabel Tainter Theater. Mary Riordan is the director with Derrick Gibson as project consultant and Jean Biggs as designer.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING FAIR
THURSDAY, FEB. 13
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Crystal Ballrooms
QUESTIONS?
Contact Rob at x-1450
Presented by the Stout Student Association

Housing fair approaches

Students explore housing options

By Karina Zaruba
Student Life Reporter

The worst scenario that a college student can envision: forty landlords crowded into one space at one time. But imagine these landlords offering leasing information, showing videotapes of their properties and displaying photos of houses or apartments available next year. A student's worst nightmare could become a cure for his or her house-hunting problem.

The 1992 Housing Fair will be offered to students on Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms. Forty-five landlords have reserved tables to display property available for students next year. Lists of available off campus housing will also be given away.

"It's easier to get in touch with 40 different landlords (at one time) and screen them out than to make 40 different phone calls," Rob Kubier, Stout Student Association(SSA) director of tenant/landlord/city affairs, said.

According to Kubier, many students sign a lease while they are still at the fair, after viewing pictures of the property. Others set up appointments to look at houses or apartments that appeal to them.

The Housing Fair began about five years ago. Landlords paid a registration fee to set up a booth in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center. As the price of the fee increased each year, the number of landlords dropped off.

But landlords are now returning, as the ballrooms are being used to house tables and video equipment to display pictures of properties. According to Kubier, last year's fair drew 35 landlords. More landlords are requesting televisions to show videotapes of their properties.

"A lot of them wait for the housing fair. That's where they mainly get student tenants," Kubier said.

"They(SSA) are trying to make it convenient for the student," Clyde Smith, C Smith Realty, said.

Julie Buck, senior, found her present landlord while at the fair last year. She picked up a housing list, called the landlord the next day and found the apartment she now resides in within a week.

"We met a landlord that we would not have met otherwise," Buck said.

Among the landlord tables, SSA will also set up a booth, selling off campus housing books and answering questions.

Michael Fairchild, the student attorney, will also be on hand. Fairchild held a housing forum Feb. 3 in the Great Hall of the student center. He warned that students should look over the prospective property before signing the lease. He will be available to answer questions regarding illegal clauses and codes. Housing Inspector Ron Hastings will also have a booth.

Any questions regarding the Housing Fair should be directed to the SSA office at 232-2100.

Theater auditions planned

The University Theater is currently gearing up for its spring production "Side by Side by Sondheim" with auditions slated for early next week.

Held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11 at 7 p.m., auditions are performed in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Actors are required to sing a three minute song that demonstrates vocal range and versatility, preferably a song by Stephen Sondheim. An accompanist will be provided.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" is a revue that showcases the original and collaborative works of America's premiere Broadway composer and lyricist, Stephen Sondheim. The composer of "Sweeney Todd" and "Into the Woods" is represented in this revue by songs spanning his career from "West Side Story" (1957) to "Pacific Overtures" (1975), with selections from "Gypsy," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Follies," "Company," "Anyone can Whistle," and "A Little Night Music." The cast of two women and two men may be expanded as much as the available talent permits. Directed by James M. Miller, director of University Theatre, with musical direction by J. Mark Pruett, UW-Stout assistant professor of music, "Side by Side by Sondheim" will open April 3 and perform through April 12, including the Family Weekend of April 10-12.



One night Jaque, a burly Canadian lumberjack, took the first horse into town to spend his paycheck. When he was there, he stopped at a local shoestore (of course every store was local). Then he asked himself, hmmm, have I ever been kicked in the head by a steel-toed boot? Has that ever happened to me?

Then Jaque thought...

Of course not, that never happens.

"BIG AQUARIUM SALE"
Order thru Feb. 15 • Pick-up Feb. 18 thru 22

5½ Gal. $74.04
20 Gal. $106.92
38 Gal. $153.96
15 Gal. Designer $104.85
10 Gal.$78.52
20 Gal. Long $114.90
55 Gal. $242.22
10 Gal. Hexagon $ 94.20

Above Prices Include...
1. Aquarium
2. Hood & Fluorescent Light's
3. Top Quality Laminated Wood Construction Stands 30" High
4. Aqua Clear or U.G. Filter
5. Estes Gravel (Many Colors)

Hardy's Specialty Store
M-F 8:30-5:30 Sat 8:30-1:00 • 235-2633
3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

SPRING BREAK
PANAMA CITY BEACH
FLORIDA
• High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights.
• Round trip chartered motor coach.
• Free pool deck parties, activities, & promotions.
• Inter-Campus Programs I.D./Discount card.
• On-location staff for complete assistance.
• All taxes, tips, & service charges included.
$109 $209
Contact:
DAVID SEMRAU
235-0858
ARRANGEMENTS BY INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS

Spring Break Specials
3 or 4 Day Cruises Starting at $469 including airfare
Florida $229 air only
Mexico $249 air only
Denver $99 air only
Carlson Travel Network
Chippewa Valley Travel
1311 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-8870

Leisa's
Hair Studio
710½ 2nd Street
Menomonie WI
54751
(Adjacent To Campus Art Store)
PERCISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
New Tanning
(Wolf System)
Sessions
1-$3.00
5-$13.00
10-$27.50
(1month unlimited $60.00)
Brocoto Products
Buy 1
Get 2nd
for 1/2 price
235-4700

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-9993
DOLLAR NIGHT
Every Wednesday
From 8:00 - 12:00
MIND EXPRESS 's FOR $1.00
From 8:00 - 12:00
Buy one pitcher for regular price and get a second for only $1.00
TAP BEER 3 for $1.00
From 8:00 - 12:00
SHOTS OF THE DOCTOR only $1.00

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
Nobody Knows Like Domino's
How You Like Pizza At Home
Domino's Pizza
New and Improved Pizza Special
Medium Pizza with unlimited toppings for only $9.99 and a second one for only $4.00 more
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.
$2.00 Off
Any Medium or EXTRA LARGE Pizza
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.
Domino's Pizza
"Beat the Clock"
Get a Medium Pizza with one topping for the time on the clock (5:00=$5.00).
5-9 p.m Mondays only
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.
Domino's Pizza has a New and Improved Pizza, all Pizzas come with a thicker crust, more sauce, and twice as much cheese.
Give us a call and Give it a try.
232-6333
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

Looking For a Summer Job?

Wisconsin Badger Camp, a camp for physically and mentally challenged individuals and located near Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin **is taking applications for summer employment. Positions include**: Counselors, Head Cook, kitchen help, Health Care Supervisors, Dietary Technician. Also, Recreation, Swim (2), Nature, Arts & Crafts, and Camping/Fishing Directors.

Positions are for May 30 to August 15 with salaries from $100/week to $250/week plus room & board. Stop by the UW-Stout Student Center Cobblestone Court on Tuesday, February 11 from 9:30-4:00 for information.

If you cannot attend, contact Badger Camp at:

P.O. Box 240
Platteville, WI 53818
(608) 348-9689

Call for an application & further information.

ANYTHING GOES

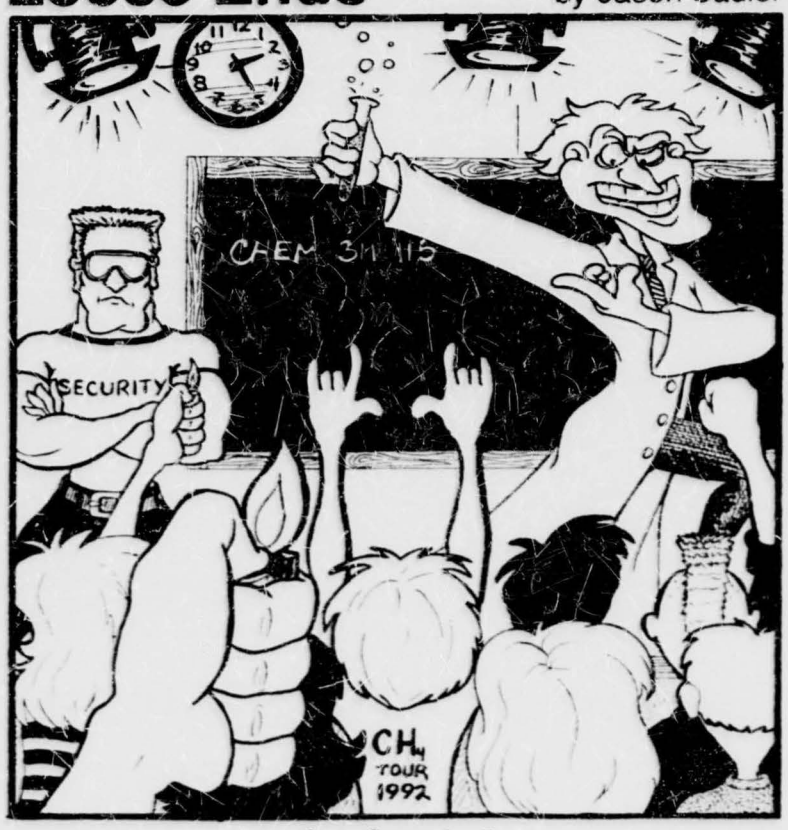
BY ADAM



Look for the Special Valentine's Center Spread in next week's Stoutonia!

Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler



"Lab Groupies"

PHOTO CENTER
FILM DEVELOPING
AS LOW AS $1.99 12 EXP. ROLL
15 EXP. DISC $2.79
24 EXP. ROLL $3.89
36 EXP. ROLL $5.99
Good on a single set of standard size 3" prints from 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film (C-41 process only). Offer expires 02/13/92
Kodak Colorwatch system
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Attention: Off-Campus Students

It's as easy as 1 - 2 - 3...

Sign up now for one of the three meal plans offered by UW-Stout Dining Services.

- Student Center Dining Plan
  (New Option $50.00 Buy-In Program)
- Dining Service Point Plan
- Price commons/Tainter Meal Plan

The Closest thing to Home Cookin'!

For more information contact:
232-2887 or 232-2117 or stop in the Price Commons, Room 123

Classifieds

Announcements

Looking for something new and exciting to do this semester? Why not join the University Dance Club? It's a great way to meet new people, exercise, and have fun. Join now and perform in our Family Weekend Show. Our new modern dance starts Mon. Feb 10 in Common's Glass Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Be there. Any ?'s call Krista 235-8933 or Dawn x1872.

SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES ENERGETIC PROMOTER NEEDED. EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH CALL CMI AT 1-800-423-5264.

Treat yourself today: Sign up for a free Mary Kay facial before February 14 and receive a free gift; or if you need to reorder call Jennifer at x1082.

Spring Break '92!!! From $399.00 - air/hotel, 7 days & 7 nights, Mazatlan Express and college trips, nightly cocktail party - free!!! 18 year-old drinking age!! No ID's required! Mike-839-9456 or Will-832-8682.

Meetings

Children of problem drinking parents
Education-Support group
University Counseling Center
Contact Michael, Diane or Allen
232-1211

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES
WELCOME!

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Satin and Lace Boutique

Custom Sewing & Alterations
Custom design Wedding & Bridal Accessories
235-1784

SPRING BREAK '92
on
The World's Most Famous Beach
MARCH 14-22, 1992
SPECIAL OFFER- $48 per night plus 10% tax. (Price includes a maximum of 4 to a room).
Minimum of 50 rooms offered- Based on availability.
CALL TODAY 1-800-874-7426
SPECIAL OFFER valid on reservations placed before February 10, 1992.
First night deposit required by February 15, 1992. $25 per person damage deposit required at check in.
RAMADA BEACH RESORT
2700 N. ATLANTIC AVENUE
DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32118



HEARD ANY NEWS LATELY?

WRITE ABOUT IT!

The Stoutonia is looking for investigative news reporters.

Apply at the Stoutonia
114 Student Center

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Woodworking instructor for resident boys camp, Woodruff, WI, June 16 to August 12. Great position and experience for future teacher 21 years and up, Salary $1300 to 1500, dependent on school year and experience, plus room and board, call 708-945-3058.

500-1000 camp positions available. Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps. One application reaches all camps. Applications at Career Services-Admin. Bldg.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 347.

Spring Break to Florida Beaches
Energetic Promoter needed.
Earn FREE trips and CASH.
Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

Help wanted: Summer Employment in beautiful Door County. Now accepting applications for all positions at Summer-time Restaurant. Call Terry at 414-868-3738 or write PO Box 400, Fish Creek, WI 54212.

Help Wanted

Wanted: Coaches wanted for the School District of the Menomonie Area of head and assistant boys' tennis, freshman and assistant baseball, freshman and assistant softball, and track aide. Positions will begin as soon as March 2, 1992. Applications will be accepted from all teaching and non-teaching applicants, however, in accordance with WIAA regulations, preference will be given to applicants who are certified to teach in Wisconsin. Request application materials and submit completed application, candidate inventory, letter of interest, resume, and any other supportive candidate materials to: Personnel Office, 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751. Completed materials must be received by February 11, 1992.

Fast fundraising program-Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #WI17KEB.

Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Cabin Counselors, Nurses, Instructors for: Swimming, Boating, Nature, Tripping, Ropes Course, Handicrafts, Outdoor Living, Maintenance, Food Service, Housekeeping, and Office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. On campus interviews Tuesday, Feb. 11th. For more information contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County Rd. A, Rosholt, WI 54473 (715) 677-4761.

Personals

Write a personal to your sweetheart in the centerspread of the February 13 issue of the Stoutonia. Only 50 cents/line.

Add a little precision to your papers. Have them professionally typeset and proofed. Will do resumes, business cards, etc. Great quality and fast service. Call Tim at 5-6281 or Lori at 5-6283.

College Republicans
If you would like to be active in the upcoming elections or just show your support for the party, call Mark at 232-3872 or Rob at 235-4132.

Semester Jazzercise aerobic pass, $60. Call for more information 235-1787.

For Sale

Must dispose of one airline ticket voucher. This will save you $50 on any American Airlines ticket over $323. Not a travel package. Call x-1029.

For Sale

SEIZED CARS
Government confiscated Corvettes, cars, trucks, and other items starting at $100. Your area. Call 1-800-821-4016. Open 7 days until 9 p.m.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes...$200
86 VW...$50
87 Mercedes...$100
65 Mustang...$50
Choose from thousands starting $25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals-details 801-379-2929 Copyright #WI17KJC.

For Rent

Newer 4BR-den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124 for more information and/or showing.

Wanted! Six month or mo. to mo. lease! June to December 1992!! 2-3 bdrm apt. or house for 3 females. Distance from campus-no problem! Call 235-4295.

Roomate Wanted

Female roommate wanted now 235-1929, $140 mnth utilities included
107 4th Ave W. near Don's - 9 mnth lease

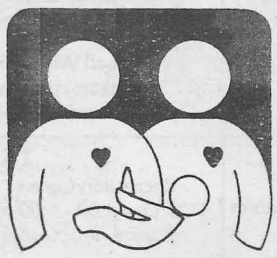
Two female roommates wanted to share one large bedroom in townhouse, near Applied Arts. Call 235-6496.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

Lost & Found

Found: Watch in Antrim Hall call Robert x1006 to identify.



Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.

Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

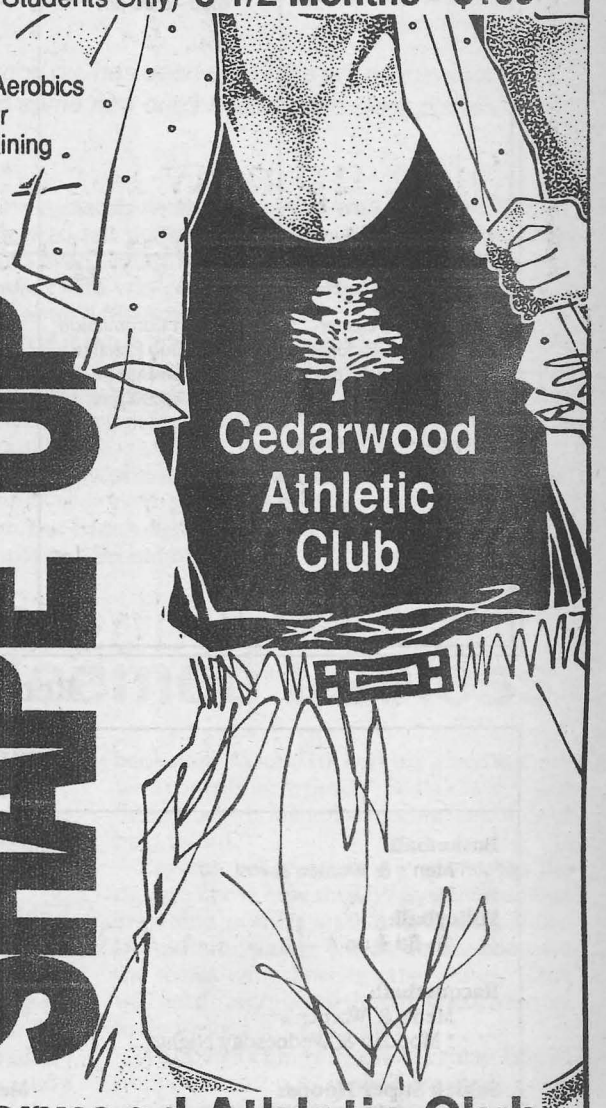
pap - $16.00
pills - $4.00/cycle
condoms - $1.00/dozen

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

The Nap
235-6541
ICE SOFTBALL
Feb. 8 & 9
Come and Join in the festivities!

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP
(University Students Only) **3 1/2 Months - $109**

Includes:
- Unlimited Aerobics
- Stairmaster
- Weight Training
- Tanning
- Raquetball
- & More!



SHAPE UP

Cedarwood Athletic Club
2407 Stout Road Menomonie, WI 54751 235-6106

LET US
PERSONALIZE
YOUR RESUME

So you can concentrate
on the important things...

FINDING THAT JOB!

Come see us at the Service Center!

Memorial Student Center
Service Center

Hours: M-F 9:00-5:00 • Phone 232-1431

UW-STOUT

Universtiy Recreation Coordinating Council

Showing You There's Lots To Do!

Recreational Sports x-1392

Memorial Student Center Recreation Center x-1611

Recreation Commission x-1328 or 235-6287

February 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
UW-Stout Weight Training & Fitness Center ***AEROBICS INFORMATION*** M,W,F Morning Aerobics 9:00 - 10:00 am in Multi-Purpose Gym M-Th Body Toning 6:00 - 7:00 pm in Wrestling Room 222 M-Th Low Impact Aerobics 5:00 - 6:00 pm in Room 221 M-F High Impact Aerobics 2:00 - 3:00 pm in Johnson Fieldhouse M-Th High Impact Aerobics 7:00 - 8:00 pm in Multi-Purpose Gym T,W,Th Water Aerobics 6:00 - 7:00 pm in Swimming Pool Saturday Aerobics 11:00 am in Multi-Purpose Gym Sunday Aerobics 4:00 pm in Multi-Purpose Gym Sat. & Sun. subject to change						**1** Recreation Center Spin For Pins Bowling 9:00 pm - 12:00 midnight Recreation Commission Pom Pon Squad Performs at Women's Basketball Bowling Conference Final & Banquet at Madison Wrestling at EC Tourney 8:00 am Eau Claire Hockey vs. St. Scholastica 7:00 pm away
2 Recreation Center Great Group Get-Together 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm 1/2 price for groups of 4 or more	**3** Recreation Center First Week of 8-ball & 9-ball Leagues	**4** Recreation Commission Pom Pon Squad Performs at Men's Basketball	**5** Recreation Commission Volleyball vs. UW-Eau Claire 8:00 pm Home Dance Club Practice in Commons 6:00 - 8:00 pm Wrestling at Nw College Alfresco Outing Club General Meeting 7:00 pm Bowling Club Bowl 7:00 pm Meeting 9:00pm	**6** Recreation Center Doubles Best Ball Bowling Tournament 5:00 pm Recreation Commission Dance Club Officers Meeting Commons 4:00 pm	**7** Recreation Center Employee Noon Bowling Leagues Begins 12:00 noon TGIF Day 4:00 - 6:00 pm 1/2 price on activities Recreation Commission Hockey vs. University of Colorado 7:30 pm Home Volleyball Wisconsin State Championships at Stevens Point	**8** Recreation Center Strike It Rich Bowling 9:00 pm - 12:00 midnight Recreation Commission Pom Pon Squad Performs at Women's Basketball Bowling Conference Invitational - Whitewater *Feb. 8 & 9*
9 Recreation Center Great Group Get-Together 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Recreation Center Bowling Leagues Begin	**10** Recreation Center House Championships (9-ball, Bowling, Foosball, Darts) Begin Recreation Commission Dance Club Practice in Commons 6:00 - 8:00 pm	**11** Recreation Commission Pom Pon Squad Performs at Women's Basketball Recreation Center Dart Leagues Begin	**12** Recreation Commission Alfresco Outing Club General Meeting 7:00 pm Bowling Club Bowl 7:00 pm Meeting 9:00pm Volleyball vs. Macaelester 8:00 pm Home	**13** Recreation Center Valentine's Scotch Doubles Tournaments (8-ball 4:30 pm Bowling 5:00 pm) Recreation Commission Volleyball vs. UW-La Crosse 8:00 pm Home Dance Club Officers Meeting in Commons Pit 4:00 pm	**14** Recreation Center TGIF Day 4:00 - 6:00 pm 1/2 price on activities Recreation Commission Hockey vs. Ohio University 7:30 pm away	**15** Recreation Center Spin for Pins Bowling 9:00 pm - 12:00 midnight
16 Recreation Center Great Group Get-Together 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	**17** Recreation Commission Dance Club Practice in Commons 6:00 - 8:00 pm	**18**	**19** Recreation Commission Pom Pon Squad Performs at Men's Basketball Dance Club Practice in Commons 6:00 - 8:00 pm Bowling Club Bowl 7:00 pm Meeting 9:00pm Alfresco Outing Club General Meeting 7:00 pm	**20** Recreation Center 301 Singles Dats Tournament 5:00 pm Recreation Commission Volleyball vs. Makato State 8:00 pm Home	**21** Recreation Center TGIF Day 4:00 - 6:00 pm 1/2 price on activities Recreation Commission Volleyball vs. UW-Stevens Point 7:30 away Recreation Commission Wrestling W.S.U.C. Conf. Tournament 6:00 pm Home Hockey vs. Lawrence University 7:30 pm away	**22** Recreation Center Strike It Rich Bowling 9:00 pm - 12:00 midnight Recreation Commission Volleyball "The Best of The Midwest" Madison
23 Recreation Center Great Group Get-Together 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Recreation Commission Volleyball vs. Whitewater 1:00 pm away	**24** Recreation Commission Dance Club Practice in Commons 6:00 - 8:00 pm	**25**	**26** Recreation Commission Alfresco Outing Club General Meeting 7:00 pm Bowling Club Bowl 7:00 pm Meeting 9:00pm Volleyball vs. Platteville 8:00 pm Home	**27** Recreation Center 9-ball Singles Tournament 4:30 pm Recreation Commission Volleyball vs. Stevens Point 8:00 pm Home Dance Club Officers Meeting in Commons Pit 4:00 pm	**28** Recreation Center TGIF Day 4:00 - 6:00 pm 1/2 price on activities Recreation Commission Hockey vs. Lake Forest University 7:30 away Recreation Center ACU-I Recreation Tournaments at UW-Milwaukee *Good Luck UW-Stout Competitors!* Recreation Commission Wrestling N.C.A.H. Regaional National Qualification	**29** Recreation Center Spin for Pins Bowling 9:00 pm - 12:00 midnight Recreation Commission Volleyball vs. La Crosse 2:00 pm away Volleyball vs. Whitewater 4:00pm at La Crosse

Recreational Sports Open Recreation Hours for February

Intramural Sports
(3rd Quarter)

Basketball:
Men's & Women's — Captain's Meeting - Tuesday, February 4th; League starts - February 5th

Volleyball:
Co-Ed 4 on 4 — Meeting - Monday, February 3rd; League starts - February 4th

Racquetball:
Men's & Women's
* Monday & Wednesday Nights — Meeting - Monday, February 3rd; League starts - February 4th

Schick Super Hoops:
3 on 3 Basketball Tournament — Meeting - Wednesday, February 5th; Saturday, February 8th

Coming Soon . . .
Certs/Trident: 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament

Open Recreation involving other sports and activities available for student and faculty use at many times during the day. The building hours are 6:00 am to 11:00 pm. For Specific times and activities, call x-1392.

Recreation Center Hours

Monday - Thursday	9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Friday	9:00 am 12:00 midnight
Saturday	10:00 am - 12:00 midnight
Sunday	12:00 noon - 11:00 pm

* Call x-1611 for class, league, and open play schedules.

the Stoltonia

Thursday, February 13, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 16

In this issue:

Student arrested

•UW-Stout student arrested for petty theft at Bookstore.

–Page 4

Gymnasts beat UW-River Falls

•Women's Gymnastic team wins close meet at River Falls.

–Page 7

Power 100 posters cause controversy

Campus radio station asked to stop distributing "offensive" posters

By Kim Dohrman

News Reporter

To some people, a person who walks around making loud noises with his armpit is offensive. To others, however, this may be hilarious. Where does one draw the line between offensive and comical?

This question has just recently been a pending issue on the UW-Stout campus. The question is not about armpit noises, but rather posters. One of the posters, advertised by the campus radio station Power 100, pictures a person's face being stepped on. The caption reads, "I thought I told you to listen!" The other poster in debate has a man pointing a gun at whoever is looking at the poster. The caption is the same.

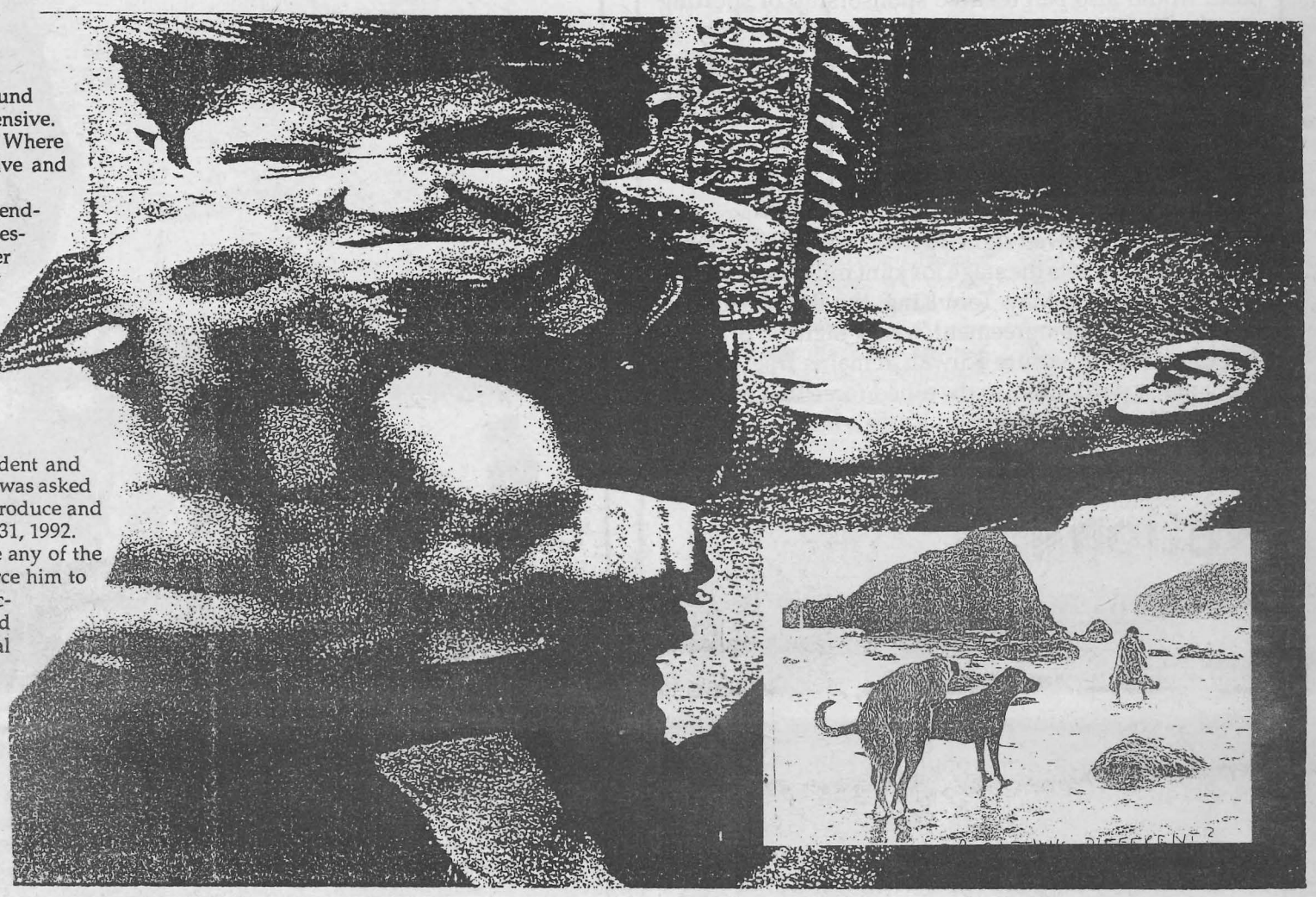
According to Dave Brookhouser, president and general manager of Power 100, the station was asked for assurances that they would cease to produce and distribute their advertisements as of Jan. 31, 1992.

"I didn't take any formal action to take any of the posters down. There isn't a way I can force him to have them removed," Virginia Wolf, director of affirmative action, said. "I called David to relay to him that there had been several complaints."

"I find this to be a direct violation of the First Amendment and I am seeking legal advice on the matter," Brookhouser said. "Censorship is inherently un-American."

"I don't believe censorship is O.K.," Wolf said. "It really is another issue. But I don't believe the writers of the First Amendment ever meant for it to cover hate speech. It's a human rights issue."

Of 50 randomly surveyed Stout students, 32 students felt the removal of the posters should be considered censorship and 47 thought the posters should be able to remain up, even if offensive to some people. Only three students answered that they were personally offended by the advertisements.



The Power 100 poster, as well as another depicting a man getting his head stomped on, has been causing a stir on campus recently. Power 100 was asked to remove the poster, but has instead designed some new ones such as the inset poster above.

Lisa Berggren, senior, does not think having the posters removed is censorship. "The posters are promoting violence and that is wrong," Berggren said.

Jason Dumke, freshman, agreed that removing the posters is a good idea. "I'm glad they took down those posters. I was very offended because I get my head stomped on a lot."

Dumke felt, however, that a person should be able to hold their own opinions. "What is offensive is all a matter of opinion. I'm offended that someone else made the decision of what is offensive to me."

Many of those not in favor of the removal of the posters had similar reasons. Several agreed with Power 100 DJ Scott Raleigh. "The posters are attention-getters and a good controversy is the best form of advertisement. We're college students here and parental advisory stickers don't apply to us. We should be able to stomach a good comical, if violent, poster."

"I'll agree that the posters are attention-getting, but frankly attention-getting advertising is not always the best way to sell," Wolf said.

Nicole Uttech, junior, feels the action taken to remove the posters is just. "Power 100 should find a better, less violent way to advertise," Uttech said.

"I attempted to come to an informal resolution with David," Wolf said. "I warned him that a formal complaint could be made if he would not remove the posters. I wouldn't have filed the complaint; however, I had to make him aware people were upset about the advertisements."

The complaints received by Wolf were apparently from people who felt the object of abuse was in question. The person's head underneath the boot, some thought, was ambiguous. There was concern as to whether or not it was a female or an Afro-American.

"Even if it is a white male it is nonetheless offensive. We need to respect and care for one another," Wolf said. "People are using abuse to assert their will. If people don't quit using violence in the world, I don't know how much longer we'll be around."

"If we suppress everything we find offensive, what are we left with? Our next posters will definitely provoke a response. But I don't see how there's a way for anyone to have a complaint," Brookhouser said.

CAAP testing of sophomore students deemed useless

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

About 100 UW-Stout sophomore students will take a test this month to assess their math and writing skills. This is the first system-wide attempt to find out what the students are learning.

The American College Test (ACT) of Collegiate Assessment of Academic Proficiency (CAAP) will be given without a lot of support from UW administration, who have questioned the benefits of such a broad test. The Board of Regents approved the test last year.

"The test will provide the Board of Regents with very little information," Robert Sedlak, assistant vice chancellor, said. "The test will measure a small part of what a student knows."

Sedlak believes assessment testing would be more effective if it would measure what the student knows in their individual major.

CAAP is used to help determine how well the students compare to other students in the UW System. The results are to confirm program strengths and identify areas that need to be strengthened.

According to Steve Kraft, academic affairs senator, the results will be useless. "The students are volunteering their time. Who knows if they will treat it seriously?" Kraft said.

Approximately 2000 students in the system were randomly selected and the Board of Regents hopes for a response of 1000 students. Stout hopes that of the 158 students asked to participate in the study, 75 to 80 percent will take it.

"It is only one hour of my time. I feel that it is kind of my responsibility," Matt Padders, sophomore, said. "I will put some effort into doing well on it."

The test consists of three parts: a multiple-choice mathematics test, a multiple-choice test in writing skills and an essay writing exercise. The students will be randomly selected to take one of the three tests. The results will not affect the student's grade.

The students participating in the study will be granted first day priority, for their credit level, for next year's registration process. "It is our way of saying 'thank you,'" Sedlak said. These students also received special Stout stickers not available in the bookstore. "These stickers are given to those who contribute to Stout," Sedlak said. "And these students are volunteering their time to help us out."

Regents believe that the public has the right to know how the UW System students are doing in their math and English skills. UW administrators will be able to compare the scores with those in other states. "That will not do any good if the students do not try to do well on it," Kraft said.

An open forum will be held Friday, Feb. 14 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Great Hall, north wing, for any questions concerning the ACT-CAAP.

News Briefs

Compiled from the Saint Paul Pioneer Press and the Milwaukee Journal

World

Total tobacco ad ban sought

A ban on tobacco advertising on television in the European community could soon be extended to include magazines, newspapers and billboards. The proposal would also ban tobacco sponsorship of sporting events. The European Parliament voted Tuesday in Strasbourg for a blanket ban on tobacco advertising throughout the 12-nation European community, dealing a major blow to the powerful cigarette lobby.

Kuwait defense pact signed

Britain and Kuwait signed a new defense agreement on Tuesday that sets the stage for joint military exercises beginning in early May. Tom King, the British defense secretary, said the agreement was a sign of Britain's determination to ensure Kuwait remains free. Britain was a major participant in the allied force that expelled Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait last year.

Nation

President addresses ozone layer

President Bush changed course Tuesday and announced a significant speedup in the phase out of ozone-destroying chemicals by American manufacturers. Bush said the United States would phase out production of the chemicals, mainly chloroflourocarbons, or CFCs, by the end of 1995, five years earlier than agreed upon under an international treaty.

The NASA report said aircraft and satellite studies show that chlorine monoxide, a chemical that destroys the ozone layer, reached record levels over parts of the northern hemisphere during some days in January. In some measurements, the chemical was found to be as high as 1.5 parts per billion, a level that one scientist called "alarming."

State

Senate passes gun safety bill

A gun safety bill aimed at keeping loaded weapons out of the hand of kids was passed Tuesday by the Wisconsin Senate and will go to Gov. Tommy Thompson. Gun owners who fail to safely secure a loaded weapon in a household where children are present now will be held responsible for their actions. The bill provides for a fine of up to $10,000 and up to nine months in jail if a child younger than 14 gets possession of the weapon and uses it to kill or injure another person.

Free food requests increase

The demand at Chippewa Valley food pantries is so great that 50 to 60 people are lined up at the St. Francis Food Program and Sacred Heart Hospital, two hours before the program opens. The requests for help have increased 42 percent in the last week. The rapid increase in requests for help and decreases in donations have depleted the program's pantry.

Most of those asking for help lost their jobs or cannot find enough work. There also has been a large increase in Social Security recipients asking for help and an increase in the number of homeless people in Eau Claire.



Photo by Eric Johnson, Staff Photographer

Winter Carnival brings hot air

Hot air balloons were launched across Lake Menomin on Saturday, Feb. 8 as part of Menomonie's Winter Carnival. Many people were on scene to view the spectacular sight.

University Notes

Refund service offered

File your 1040EZ form over the phone in five to ten minutes with PhoneRefund. Any time, day or night, a taxpayer can call 1-800-446-9829. An operator takes critical information over the phone and the taxpayer sends in his or her W-2 form by mail or FAX. The 1040EZ is prepared by a trained and qualified professional and will be returned by mail within seven days for the taxpayer to sign and mail to the Internal Revenue Service. The fee for PhoneRefund is $29.95.

Program scheduled

"Fresh Start" is a straight-forward program developed by the American Cancer Society to help smokers kick the habit. It consists of an orientation session and four one-hour sessions held during a two week period. Dave McNaughton, counseling psychologist for the Counseling Center and an ex-smoker himself, will facilitate the program. Orientation will be from 5 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20, in room 303 Bowman Hall. Sessions will be Feb. 25 and 27 and March 3 and 5 at the same time in the same location. Fee is $30 for staff members and $15 for students. Call 232-2468 to register.

Plant sale slated

The biology department greenhouse will hold their spring plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13 and Friday, Feb. 14, on the second floor of the Science Wing of Jarvis Hall. Only checks will be accepted.

Contest hosted

Students from more than 20 Wisconsin high schools will participate in the ninth Regional Leadership and Skills Contest at UW-Stout, Thursday, Feb. 27, and Friday, Feb. 28. The event is co-sponsored by Menomonie High School and Stout's School of Industry and Technology. They will compete in events such as architectural drafting, carpentry, photography, desktop publishing, industrial electronics and energy. For additional information contact Debbie Tenorio at 232-2145.

Conference held

A conference on improving the nutritional health of the nation's children will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, March 27, at the Memorial Student Center. The purpose of the conference is to prepare professionals in developing strategies for improving the nutritional health of children by using family-focused nutrition interventions. Cost of the conference is $75 before March 10 and $90 after that date. Special rates are available for groups and students. For additional information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 232-2693.

Marketing discussed

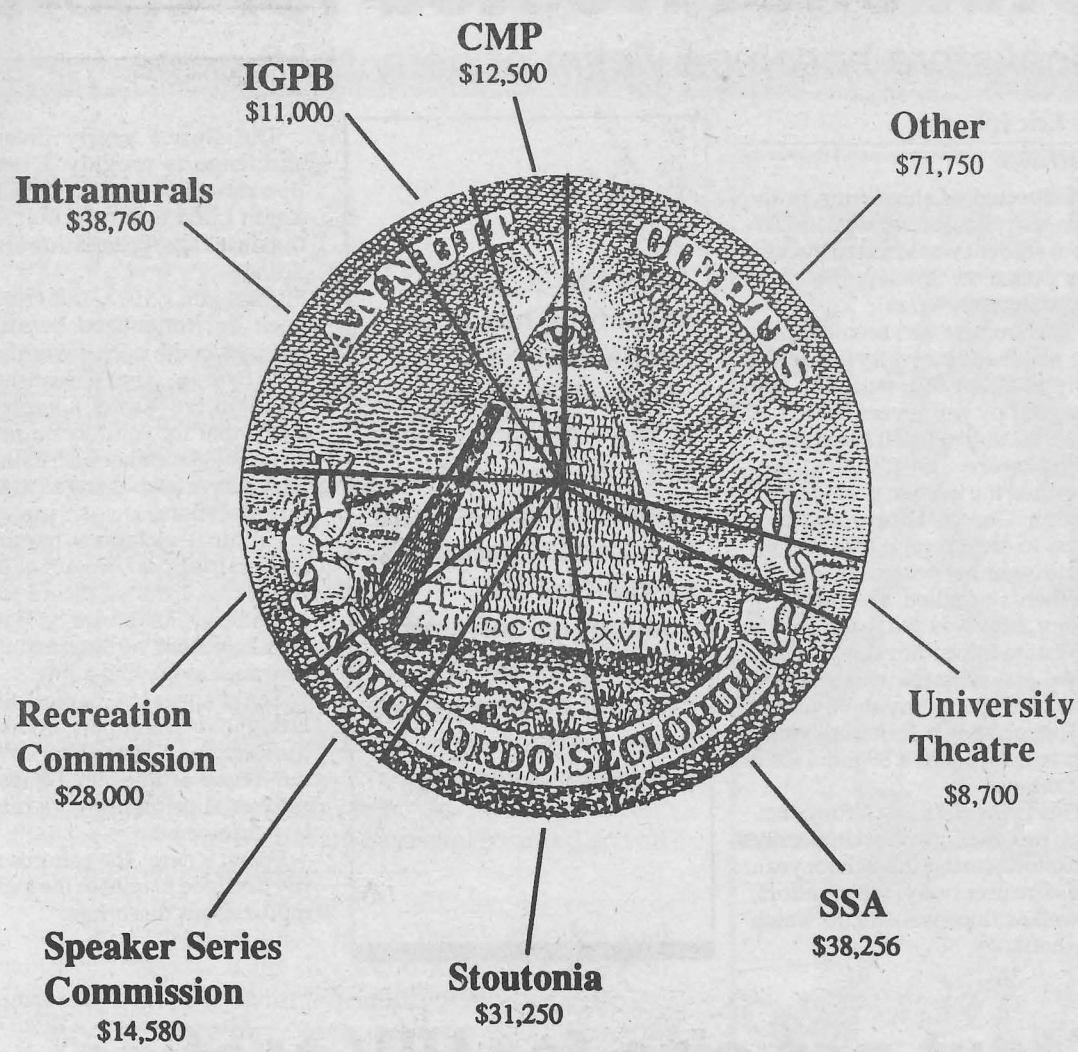
UW-Stout will host a series of seminars for persons interested in implementing effective strategies for marketing, fund raising and managing of successful non-profit organizations. The first seminar, running from 4 to 9 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, will cover fundraising for non-profit organizations. The second seminar, running from 4 to 9 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb.29, will cover marketing for non-profit organizations. The third seminar will run from 4 to 9 p.m., Friday, March 6, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, March 7.

One credit will be awarded for each seminar. For additional information and credit registration form contact the Office of Continuing Education at 232-2693.

Internships available

The Affirmative Action Office will sponsor two summer internships this year. Instructional Technology Services will hire a Laboratory Technician III to help plan and produce television programs. Student Support Services has a position for a Program Assistant II who will help to plan and carry out the summer precollege program. The internships are available to female, minority and disabled students. For additional information contact Student Support Services in Bowman Hall, the Academic Advisement Office, 267 Home Economics building, or the Affirmative Action Office at 208 LLC.

1992-93 Funds Allocated to Organizations



Budget passes without debate

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

It took less than three minutes for the Stout Student Association (SSA) to allocate $254,796 to 30 different campus organizations Tuesday night. The Financial Affairs committee proposed the budget last week and without further discussion, the budget passed, as proposed, on a 18-4 vote.

The money allocated to these organizations comes from the students, as part of the tuition and fees they pay.

Intramurals, SSA, **The Stoutonia**, Recreation Commission and the Speaker Series Committee will be receiving the most funding.

Whereas, the UW-Stout Band and Symphonic Singers will find their funding from the School of Liberal Arts' music department and not from the SSA.

Two other organizations, the Psychology Club and the Graduate Student Association, will not receive funding through the SSA next year. Their activities tend to be too academically orientated and will not benefit the total student population, according to David Levey, director of financial affairs.

"There were many rumors that there were going to be some amendments to the budget. I was surprised and happy that it passed right away," Levey said.

The financial affairs committee spent approximately 20 hours together, analyzing each organization's budget and splitting up the money.

"I know where the money is going and it is fairly split between the organizations," Natalie Fisher, financial affairs committee member, said. According to Fisher, if the senators were unhappy with the budget all they had to do was to make some amendments and to discuss the budget.

Some senators were concerned with how smoothly the budget passed through the senate. "The senators need to bring back this information to their constituents. The senators should have reviewed the budget and they should have asked questions," Randy Morrissette III, legislative affairs senator, said. "The students may need to look at who's representing them."

In other business: Chancellor Sorensen proposed a draft of the non-smoking policy for UW-Stout. The new policy, if implemented, will prohibit the use of either smoking materials or smokeless tobacco products in tax-supported buildings and vehicles on campus.

Stout Foundation Phonathon helps ease the cost of education

By Eric Johnson

News Reporter

Graduates and their parents are helping future UW-Stout students pay the cost of their education.

The Stout Foundation is conducting its annual phonathon, calling alumni and their parents to solicit funds to support future students.

The first phase of the phonathon ran from mid-September through November. At that time, employees of the Stout Foundation called over 22,000 of the 40,000 total Stout alumni.

A portion of the remaining 18,000 alumni are contacted via mail. Approximately 4,000 alumni are unaccounted for or are in the process of moving.

This first phase of this year's phonathon resulted in over $213,000 in pledges. Alumni pledges are occasionally matched by their corporate employers.

The second phase of the phonathon is currently under way. During a five week period, the parents of alumni are also called and asked to support the foundation.

Thus far some 6,000 parents have been contacted and over $19,000 in pledges raised.

The foundation has had a pledge collection rate of better than 90 percent in past years. "Last year, only one of the pledges of $100 or more didn't come through," Patricia Reisinger, Stout Foundation director, said.

The Stout Foundation was established in 1963 and is the parent organization of the Stout Alumni Association. It is housed in the Louis Smith Tainter building, from which the phonathon is being conducted.

The foundation typically hires 60 to 80 students to conduct the annual event. They are hired independently, not as part of the university's work study or state payroll programs; therefore, all students are eligible for employment. Currently all positions are filled until the fall semester.

Much of the money raised from the phonathon is redistributed to current Stout students in the form of grants and scholarships.

Last year the Stout Foundation contributed $110,000 to Stout students to help supplement their educational costs.



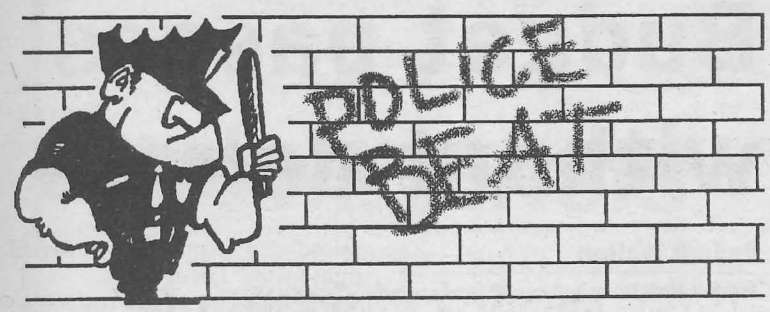
Photo by Jeff Pember, Staff Photographer

Denise O'Malley helps to raise money for the Stout Foundation Phonathon. The phonathon helps to lighten the student's burden of their education costs.

YOUR 2ND SET OF PRINTS
FREE
Kodak Colorwatch system
VALUABLE COUPON
Photo Special! FREE
Second Set of Prints
Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your next roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film (C-41 process) brought in for developing and printing. Coupon must be attached to outside of order envelope. Not valid with any other coupon offer.
Offer Expires 2/90/92
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

VALENTINES' DAY SPECIAL
50% OFF ALL COLOR COPIES
(Good thru March 13,1992)
Color Copy Service Hours: Monday - Thursday, 12:00pm-4:00pm
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 232-1431

50% DISCOUNT
ON ALL COLOR COPIES
SPECIAL COUPON
• Coupons must be present before ordering
• Coupon redeemable at the Student Center
• Coupon good thru March 13, 1992
Memorial Student Center



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Liquor Law Violation

When an officer cited a male for underage consumption it was learned that he attended a party off campus. He wrote a statement indicating that he paid $4 for all the beer he could drink. He also said that the house had run out of beer so he left. Police checked the address and no one was home. Charges are pending.

Battery

A female called the police and reported five male subjects beating on one male subject. Upon officers' arrival, all five subjects fled on foot. An officer apprehended a male who said he was a bystander. The fight apparently started over an exchange of words. The victim gave a statement and was transported to Myrtle Worth Medical Center. He suffered facial wounds. Battery charges are pending.

Sexual Assault

A women reported to have been sexually assaulted in the spring of 1991. She reported the assault at the Student Health Services and to Crime Victim Assistance, but did not make an official police report. She is completing a statement. Charges are pending.

Student arrested for theft

Bookstore becomes victim of petty theft crime

By Eric Johnson
News Reporter

Suspected of shoplifting in the University Bookstore, a female UW-Stout student was arrested by campus police on Sunday, Feb. 2, at approximately 4 p.m.

The student was seen concealing merchandise while inside the store at about 3:30 p.m. She was observed by employees for 5 or 10 minutes, until she left the store.

Bookstore employees approached the woman near the Recreation Center bathrooms and asked to see a receipt for the merchandise in her possession.

When she failed to produce a receipt, she was led back to the bookstore to wait for the police.

She was arrested and charged with petty theft (any theft valued at $100 or less), a forfeiture violation which carries a $93 fine for a first offense.

This is the first shoplifting incident reported by the University Bookstore during this school year. The store uses two video monitors, as well as floor walkers, to watch for thefts.

As of Jan. 1, 1991, shoplifting has been decriminalized because of changes in the rules governing the UW System. The Wisconsin Administrative Code, Chapter 18, states that for conduct on university land, a number of criminal offenses have been changed to forfeiture violations.

The store's yearly inventory shrinkage is roughly 2 percent. Bookstore Assistant Manager Karen Lund estimates that half of the shrinkage figure is due to shoplifting.

As of Jan. 1, 1992, this crime has been decriminalized because of changes in the rules governing the UW System. The Wisconsin Administrative Code, Chapter 18, states that for conduct on university land, a number of criminal offenses have been changed to forfeiture violations.

Criminal violations require offenders to appear in court and may result in a criminal record for the offenders. Forfeiture violations may be settled without a court appearance by paying a fine.

The changes in Chapter 18 were brought about, in part, because of the lobbying efforts of the UW System Board of Regents. Chapter 1[illegible] rules deal primarily with campu[illegible] law enforcement.

Editor's note: The campus sec[illegible] rity declined to release the incide[illegible] report about this crime.

Stout not site for HIV testing

Northwestern Wisconsin at low risk for HIV virus

By Eric Johnson
News Reporter

The HIV virus linked to the AIDs disease poses a low risk to UW-Stout students because of a low incidence of the HIV virus in northwestern Wisconsin. Also, HIV virus blood testing sights are adequate in Northwestern Wisconsin.

These are two of the reasons that the UW-Stout Health Services has not been designated as an anonymous HIV state testing site.

It was not practical to designate this sight because the small town atmosphere of Menomonie makes students uncomfortable about using the testing service, according to Stout Health Services Director Janice Ramaeker.

The UW-Stout Health Services can provide testing anonymously as a medical service but the anonymity may be at question in such a small college community, according to Ramaeker.

State HIV testing sites have been set up in River Falls, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Stevens Point and other locations.

The blood tests themselves can be done at most clinics and hospitals including the UW-Stout Health Services. However, at a state designated site, pre and post-test counseling is available.

The state usually absorbs the cost for establishing test sites. "We're just trying to avoid a duplication of services," Ramaeker said.

Chlamydia, genital warts, and other sexually transmitted diseases should be viewed as related problems to the HIV virus, Ramaeker said.

A 1989 random sample study of college students was conducted by Richard Keeling, president of the American College Health Associ[illegible] tion. The study indicated that a[illegible] proximately 3 out of 1,000 colle[illegible] students tested positive for the HI[illegible] virus.

If this study holds true, Sto[illegible] would expect 22 of its students [illegible] test positive for HIV. However, or[illegible] promiscuous, infected stude[illegible] could quickly increase that nun[illegible] ber by exposing others to infectio[illegible]

HIV virus blood testing sampl[illegible] will be taken at the Stout Healt[illegible] Center, the Myrtle Werth Medic[illegible] Center and the Red Cedar Clini[illegible] However, the counseling and pr[illegible] tection of anonymity a person r[illegible] ceives may differ from the sta[illegible] designated testing sites.

For more information about sta[illegible] designated testing sites call th[illegible] Wisconsin AIDs/HIV Progra[illegible] Office at (608)267-3583.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP
(University Students Only) 3 1/2 Months - $109
Includes:
• Unlimited Aerobics
• Stairmaster
• Weight Training
• Tanning
• Raquetball
• & More!
SHAPE UP
Cedarwood Athletic Club
Cedarwood Athletic Club
2407 Stout Road Menomonie, WI 54751 235-6106

GEAR
FOR SPORTS®
Receive $10.00 off our featured GEAR sweatshirt, only at your University Bookstore.
Get'em while they're hot!
(while supplies last)
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

LAPEDEK
Tanning Special
NOW THAT'S ONE SWEET TANNING DEAL!
CANCUN 3-7
$1.79
per session/minimum 10 sessions
Expires March 31, 1992
436 Main St • 235-4115
Please make appointments

Opinions

Editorial

Its time to grow up people

The class bully, George, seeks out his target for the day. It is, of course, the smallest kid on the monkey bars. George scopes out the situation and notices the kid's marigold plant that he is taking home for Mother's Day. As the small kid notices that George is eyeing-up his plant he jumps off the bars and rushes to the plant. But it is too late; George has already stomped the plant to death. The kid starts screaming at George, but George just pushes him to the ground. George walks away laughing and the boy is left in tears.

Incidences like the above occurred regularly in junior high and high school. Many immature students played the role of harassing and ridiculing others. They would rip on anyone who they saw as being a slight bit different. The victims of this abuse often became withdrawn and self-conscious. These people hoped that they left this harassment behind when they left high school. Guess what? This immature harassment and discrimination has continued at college.

It is incredible that people our age still have the nerve, or should I say, are stupid enough, to put people through such devastating ordeals. In a small community, such as Stout, people are stripped of their individuality. They are ridiculed any time they try something new and soon people become conformists. If someone is strong enough to overcome others' close-minded views and make a statement, they become very respected.

It is essential that people suffering from harassment seek help. "The most important message we have is: TELL SOMEBODY!" David A. McNaughton says. He is a counseling psychologist at Stout's University Counseling Center, which is located in the basement of Bowman Hall.

The counselors at the University Counseling Center encourage anyone suffering to come in for a session. There is no charge for the counseling and it is kept very confidential.

It is not surprising that people have to deal with situations such as these at Stout. The maturity level here is extremely low. There are many intelligent, dedicated and friendly people at Stout, but they are not the ones causing these problems. You have to admit that some very immature episodes occur here.

Just the other day a gentleman was standing outside his garage, staring blankly at broken glass from the garage windows that had been destroyed the previous night. A group of college students came by at bar time and thoughtlessly destroyed the six garage windows. This is an example of the low maturity level at Stout and is a violent form of harassment.

What satisfaction can be gained from smashing an unknown individual's windows? Why do people only act this way when they are with their friends? (If you can call them friends.) Are they trying to show us their intelligence? My dog has better manners! These people are most likely trying to show off, and just let me say, "Damn, I'm impressed!"





Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

Doctors and germs share relationship

Germs and doctors have many special relationships. They are working together, at this moment, to make the cold and flu season as profitable as possible.

The strongest connection between germs and doctors is that they are conspirators. The thin tissue paper on the doctors bench is the key to their relationship. The paper itself is simple and yet remarkable. It is designed to make noise and stick to your body.

When you are sick, you go to the doctor and sit down on the special paper. The doctor gives you a paper gown to cover your body. The gown is usually two sizes too small. The label says one size fits all. Obviously this is a misprint. It should read one size fits Al, who is smaller than you.

The doctor signals the germs by probing your body with ice cold instruments. When the signal is received, the germs crawl to the outside of the paper gown. Using stolen government issued parachutes, the germs jump off your body, land on the paper and drill tiny holes in strict military fashion. They then cling to the vinyl surface, which is specially manufactured with hand grips for this purpose.

You leave the office, or die, depending on the skill of the doctor. The doctor receives money for looking at you. Then the paper is pulled up, leaving the table covered with germs. Another piece of paper is placed on the table. We are told this is done for sanitary reasons. However, it is done for the exact opposite reason. It keeps the germs warm and alive, ready and waiting for the next patient.

The next person will be coming in for a physical. Doctors will always schedule a comparatively healthy person after a sick one. It improves the relationship the doctor has with the newly deposited germs.

A physical is a procedure that employers, with help from a select panel of doctors, have come up with to embarrass potential employees. They also use the physical to get ideas for "America's Funniest Medical Videos."

The germs crawl from under the paper and infest the new body. They, like the doctor, live off of you. They begin by getting a job and raising a family. A typical germ's job is annoying the white blood cells in your body.

After being examined, the doctor gives you a cure-all remedy. They have a secret code which looks a lot like messy writing. The code is used for two things. The first is to write prescriptions. These can only be deciphered by a special person called a pharmacist. Pharmacists can read the special code because they have access to a large number of drugs.

The second use is to cancel appointments so the doctor can take the day off to play golf. Germs like to play golf, too, but no one makes clubs that small.

Germs also use writing to communicate, but their grammar is so poor, no one bothers to read it anymore.

Another striking similarity between germs and doctors is the difficulty in seeing either of them. You can see a doctor only with an appointment.

You can see germs if you have the right glasses, a degree from a prestigious medical college or permission from a doctor. This is because they are very, very small. Under a microscope, germs look like doctors, but they aren't as neat about personal hygiene and they don't wear white coats.

Many people flock to the doctor, like lemmings run to the ocean, in an attempt to remain healthy. They pay out the nose for tests and checks that might have been made up during a drinking binge. This whole situation could be avoided if you just signed your paycheck over to your doctor every week and offered to caddy for him on weekends.

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 16

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Williemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wiemen, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Erica Kalkofen, Corey Tyriver
Angela Nevicosi

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba, Traci Engel

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraner

Assistant Business Manager ..... Janell Anderson
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Love relationship costs and benefits discussed



Bohdan Halushka

With Valentine's Day just around the corner love is in the air, the media, the stores, and the hearts and minds of many people. So what is all the fuss about?

In this article, the participating genders attempt to represent the perspectives and predicaments of an average, but informed man and a unique, but curious woman. I will speak for the man and Harmony Onlook will speak for the woman. We will talk about love relationships; its costs and its benefits.

THE MAN'S PERSPECTIVE:

"Love is a many splendid thing." Believe it or not, such a package of things contains all the ingredients necessary for fulfillment of the lonely heart.

Two lonely hearts of opposite genders are not just seeking love for the sex they can get, but a couple is seeking to sustain one another by love and friendship. Let's look at how much love costs and the benefits from it. Who needs love anyway?

For the man, a woman is not just the trigger of his fireworks: she is the promise of living up to his desires. His life force seeks a physiological accommodation of his constant sexual tensions.

The authentic man will offer in compensation just about anything: money, time, sacrifices - even treason of his community and even love -to an idealized woman who, as he imagines, will provide all the goodies for him.

On the other hand, an incomplete man appears also on the relationship scene. His psychological development has been scuttled by his dysfunctional family origin. Such a man is characterized by an anti-social personality and by ethics of theft and violence. He evokes the scorn and apprehension of society.

The woman's scorn against the aforementioned category is sometimes generalized from the maladaptive behavior of a minority of men to the entire male population. This is sometimes known as "male bashing." This pastime takes the wind out of the sails of the authentic man on the pursuit of a committed relationship. The man in return becomes gal-shy .

The end result is a genuine man who hides from the risk of seeking love in a relationship with a quality woman. This may explain the disappointment of Valentine's Day; maybe mom is the only one who cares to send Valentine wishes to her daughter.

FROM THE WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE:

My views about love relationships are strictly from experience and from reading what others have to say. No one is perfect, no one has the answer. But I have an opinion. From now on you will hear the woman's perspective, so guys listen up - this one may be for you.

It's Valentine's Day, you may have planned a romantic dinner for your sweetheart or sent your lover roses. Whatever the case, you have put energy into your relationship. Why have you done this? What are your costs and benefits?

Let's examine the costs for a woman when she becomes involved in a love relationship. Friendships are important to women and when a woman falls in love with a man, normally she falls out of her friendships. Thus, time away from friends and family is a cost for her. Women enjoy spending time with one another, sharing thoughts, feelings, hopes and talking about men. Often the focus in a relationship changes from "me" to "we."

Relationships thrive on the time spent together. When two people come together, they have to give up or sacrifice something for what they want: love. A woman gives her time to the male in exchange for love and companionship. Therefore, time is a cost.

It is up to you to look at your love relationship and examine what you are giving up or giving in to. Is it what you really want?

So what does a woman get out of a relationship? The rewards could include a dozen roses, if not more. Being loved by another seems to be high on the priority list. Love is a wonderful thing and being able to express it emotionally and physically is certainly a gift.

Relationships provide you with a person with whom to watch the golden sunsets, walk in the pouring rain, gaze into the midnight sky and enjoy many other wonderful pleasures. Relationships also provide a best friend.

On this Valentine's Day you might want to weigh the odds of your relationship. What are the costs and the rewards? My mom always said, "It is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all." And mothers are always right.

Computers remain frustrating



Mark Brehmer

Pig's Pen

Computers are fascinating. They fascinate me so much that I use one daily. They fascinate me enough to talk to them. I have never had a pleasant conversation with a computer. Invariably, they misbehave and I must reprimand them.

I have gotten to the point that I cannot even write a grocery list without one of these little mystery machines. With a computer, even I can write well, or at least legibly.

The problem arises when the computer and I misunderstand each other. I can be typing along and all of a sudden everything disappears. Where did my thoughts go? Will I ever see them again?

I have finally realized that my ramblings are usually hidden somewhere within the mass of wires and electronic gizmos inside the machine. When I cannot find them, I become very frustrated.

My first experience with computers dates back to about sixth grade. Back then, one keystroke could irreparably destroy a day's work. I was so scared and intimidated that I did not use a computer again until several years later. Now I am dependent on them.

Now my main problem is trying to understand and use different types of machines. I use an array of computers at school, at home and at work. They all seem to have little quirks that make them unique and frustrating. Why does one machine delete information in one direction and another computer do it in the other direction? Why will the computer at home read a disk formatted on the computer at school, but the computer at school will not read a disk formatted at home?

I realize that this is because these machines use different operating systems. This little fact can make buying software a hellish experience. I was looking at a new piece of software last weekend. On the package it says that this program will only work in a "Windows environment." What difference does it make whether or not the machine is in a room with windows, are they now solar powered? Do they get bored if they cannot see the world pass by?

Perhaps this technical jargon is now my biggest hang-up with computers. What is a disk error 39? Wouldn't it be simpler to tell me that I need to rename a file? No, that would be too easy.

I will admit that I am more comfortable with these little electronic marvels each day. However, just when I feel comfortable with a new concept, someone tells me that it is out of date and that I must keep up with the times, and the whole confusion/frustration complex starts all over again.

Perhaps the day will come when I can simply speak to the computer and it will do what I tell it to.

In the meantime, please do not attempt to explain it to me, I am perfectly happy to be amazed.

Letters from our readers

Headline criticized

Dear Editor,

I was very upset to see your choice of headline for the Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992, edition of **The Stoutonia**; "Sexual assault believed to be false."

As a professional skilled in working with victims of sexual assault, it is my opinion that this headline can intensify the struggle that many survivors of sexual assault have around the issue of believability.

Usually there are no witnesses and oftentimes no evidence in a sexual assault. These cases boil down to the issue of believability - the survivor relating the details of their experience and the defense working to discredit the survivor and their story.

"Will I be believed?"

I believe that this question, in it's many facets, is one of the major reasons for the estimate that only one out of ten sexual assaults is reported to the police.

Another important statistic to consider is that in 96 percent of cases of sexual assault reported by victims under the age of 18, the victim is telling the truth.

I would agree with allaying the concern in the community over a fabricated report; perhaps a more appropriate headline would have been "Menomonie police suspects fabrication."

It is vitally important that we believe victims and survivors of sexual assault and support them on their journeys of recovery.

Sincerely,
Palmer Van Beest

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

by Lori Longseth photos by Katie Osborn

Do you think Student Health Services should have HIV testing?



Bernadette Arnold
Marketing Education
Senior

If they're going to tell you how to protect against it,then they should follow through with the testing.



Stacie Gray
Fashion Merchandising
Freshman

Yes, I do. Because there's a lot of students on campus that don't know a lot about it, and this way they could find out more.



Scott Flaschenriem
Applied Math
Senior

If they have a facility to do so, why not?



Todd Wideman
Hotel and Restaurant
Senior

Yes, we're paying enough in tuition, they should offer something like that.



Brant Fosmo
Plant Engineering
Sophomore

Yes, a lot of times it's difficult to find a place and this makes it easier for the students.

Gymnasts land narrow defeat



The Stout Women's Gymnastic team made a good showing with an overall score of 128.20 at the Superior Quadrangular. Pictured, Jodi Rabbitt and Mary Feess practice their individual beam routines.

By Cindy Ahrens

Senior Sports Reporter

Consistenty is a word used to describe the performances of the UW-Stout Women's Gymnastic team. "We have scored above 128 three times in the last four meets, which proves the consistency of the team," Head Coach John Zuerlein said.

Last week, the Blue Devils tumbled over UW-River Falls with a season high score of 130.35. Later in the week, the Devils traveled to UW-Superior where they participated in a quadrangular meet with Hamline University, UW-La Crosse and Superior and brought home a sound score of 128.20.

The win over River Falls was a close one, ending in a 130.35 to 130.15 score. "We set a team goal to reach a score of 126 for this meet and we beat our goal," Heidi Staehling, co-captain, said. "Competition was tough but we worked hard for our score which turned out to be our highest score ever."

Two Devil gymnasts placed at the meet. Mary Feess placed first in the vault with a score of 8.5 and Staehling took third in the floor exercise with 8.55.

At the Superior Quadrangular, the Devils ended up in fourth place of the four teams participating. La Crosse took first place with a score of 138.70. Second place went to Hamline with 136.95 and third place to Superior with 134.05.

This is not considered a disappointment to the team or Zuerlein. "I don't base the value of a team on how they place. I base the value on the scores we are able to accomplish. A score of 128 is a good score for this point in the season," Zuerlein said.

This weekend the Devils will be competing in the Superior Sweetheart Invitational which begins at 12 p.m. Friday and continues through 12 p.m. Saturday. "This meet will give us a rough idea of what has to be done to move up in the conference standings," Zuerlein said. "We think we can beat UW-Whitewater, UW-Eau Claire and River Falls because we have improved so much since we met many of these teams last," Staehling said. "We want to score at least 128 and are hoping to score higher."

Zuerlein is very impressed with the skill level the team possesses. "This team is on the way up. I've got 10 girls on the team with the right attitudes and goals and our scores are proving that."

Wrestling team pins a win at Parent's Night

Stout wrestlers defeat UW-Eau Claire in last regular season meet

By Mike Goebel

Sports Reporter

On Thursday night the UW-Stout Wrestling team held its annual Parent's Night. Even though the attendance of parents was low the enthusiasm was high, and the wrestlers helped their parents enjoy the evening by coming away with a victory.

In the last regular season meet of the year, the Blue Devils came up with a win over conference opponent UW-Eau Claire. "It's always really nice to win over a conference opponent," Robert Thomas, head coach, said. The final score was 30-18.

In his second match of the year, heavyweight Jeff Foley pinned his opponent in the second period. Josh Jacobs at 167 lbs. easily defeated his opponent in a major decision by a score of 19-3. Steve Mlsna at 150 lbs. and Corey McCauley at 158 lbs. picked up decisions by beating their opponents 6-4 and 17-8 respectively. The other two Blue Devil wins, by Tom DeMulling at 118 lbs. and Doug Malson at 142 lbs. were due to forfeits.

With this win, the Stout's overall record is 5 wins and 13 losses for the season. "Five dual meet victories is the most we have had since the early 1980s," Thomas said. The season has been very productive for the Blue Devils seeing how the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores. The team has also competed against 15 of the top 30 nationally ranked teams during the course of the season.

With the regular season over, the Blue Devils are preparing for the conference meet, which will take place at Stout Feb. 22. Last year the wrestlers placed fourth in the conference. This year's goal is to repeat or improve upon last year's performance.

The team's strengths for the conference meet are McCauley, Mlsna, and Jacobs. McCauley is the top seed and favored to win his 158 lb. weight class. As runner up last year, Mlsna is expected to place high in the 142 lb. class. Heavyweight contender Foley, who missed the last year and a half due to an injury, along with Bruce Hiley at 191 lbs, could also place high.

Stout wrestling has been steadily progressing over the last decade. With everyone returning and the new recruits, the team hopes to improve even more.

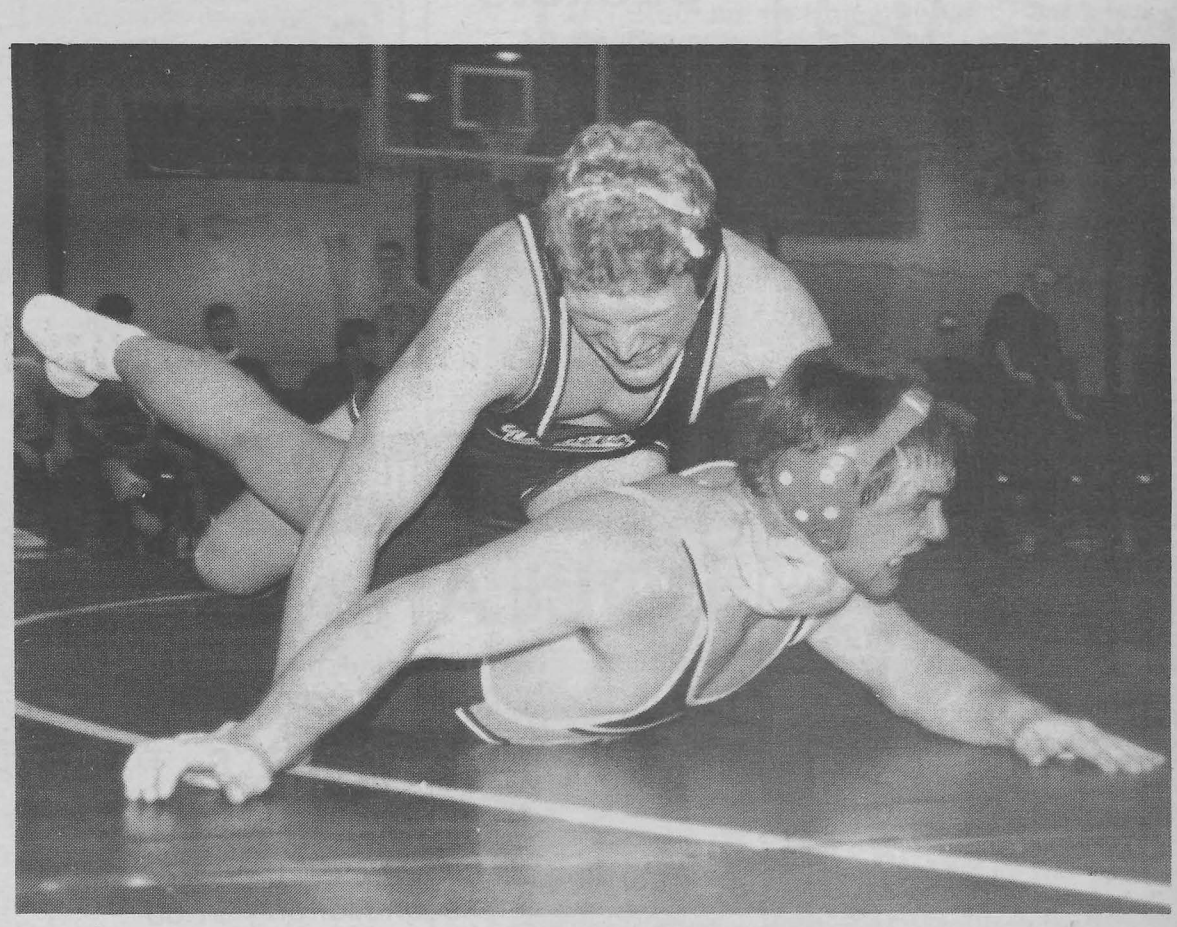


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Bruce Hiley pins his opponent from Eau Claire and helps his team pull off their victory at Parent's Night.

BURN VICTIM.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Ad Council A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

Rec Center tourney finalists advance

By Lisa Melcher

Sports Reporter

There has been a great attraction at UW-Stout's Recreation Center the past couple of weeks. On Thursday, Jan. 30, the yearly Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Recreation Tournaments began.

"There is a lot of interest; 150 students take part in it each year," Anne Buttke, the director of the Recreation Center, said. There are several events: bowling, table tennis, billiards, backgammon, chess, darts and table soccer. "The events that have most interest are bowling, billiards and table tennis," Buttke said. If students win their event, they go on to regional competition. Competing in the regional competition are schools from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan. There are 20 to 25 students that represent Stout at the regional events.

"Many students compete because it is a good opportunity to compete in their interest area and meet other students," Buttke said. If students advance to the regional level, which is held in Milwaukee on Feb. 28 and 29, the Recreation Center covers the travel expenses, entry fee and lodging costs. Each student also receives a T-shirt.

The reasons students gave for competing were enjoying the competition, and taking advantage of the trip to Milwaukee for the regional tournament. "There is better competition at the regionals. It is a chance to meet people, have a good time and you get free lodging," one student said. Students who have not competed previously will have the chance to play at regionals. The competition is better because the top people from other schools are there.

There are several corporate sponsors for the competitions and some give scholarships. These sponsors contribute money, trophies and other prizes, which winning competitors receive at regional and national competitions.

The finals for the ACUI tournament were Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, and finalists from each team are going on to regionals in Milwaukee. Going from the men's bowling team are Bob Albers, Chris Doepke, Keith Krueger, Jeff Blumreiter, Scott Halverson and Mike Blazej. Halverson and Blazej bowled 300 games in the Recreation Center in the past year. The members of the women's bowling team are Molly Lynn, Kandi Geurts, Molly Buchacek, Angela Behling and Melanie Petersen. From the men's 8-ball are Tate Guckin, Ed Slattery and Eric Madsen. Sandy Dalby is going for the women's 8-ball team. Steve Ketchum and Eric Zerfas will play singles and doubles table tennis together. Vivek Arora and Richard Zimmerman will play singles and doubles table soccer together. Todd Wideman beat the undefeated Paul Oberle in the final match of the darts competition to win his birth to the regional tournament. Duane Timm was the backgammon finalist.

Men's Basketball suffers another loss

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports Reporter

Is the winning season over for the UW-Stout Men's Basketball team? "We haven't played as a team since the UW-Eau Claire game," Mike Kundinger, UW-Stout basketball player, said. The team is in a "losing slump" as they suffered consecutive losses against UW-Whitewater, UW-Stevens Point and UW-La Crosse last week.

The Blue Devils were shy of a win going into the second half against Whitewater at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Feb. 4. "We didn't get any respect from the officials, but that wasn't why we lost," Kundinger said.

Turnovers, fouls, and sloppy passes were some of the reasons the Blue Devils fell behind going into the third quarter. "We're averaging 16-20 turnovers a game," Head Coach John Muraski said. "We're beating ourselves from an offensive stand point." The Blue Devils did just that against Whitewater when they were behind by ten points in the fourth quarter. They were playing "catch up" instead of focusing on a win.

Muraski feels the slump is partly due to the pressure he puts on his team to pull through with a victory. "I think they're just tense, instead of playing intense ball. They're worrying about winning," Muraski said. "I am constantly reminding them that Stout hasn't had a winning record since 1982, and I think that makes them uptight."

> **"I think they're just tense, instead of playing intense ball."**
>
> **–John Muraski, head coach men's basketball**

The Devils' high scorer was Pete Binelas with 17 points and James Taylor was high rebounder with 13 boards. "We just couldn't get over that hump," Binelas said. Stout lost to Whitewater 68-80.

On Friday, the Devils lost on the road to Stevens Point, a powerhouse contender ranked eighth in the nation. "Their strengths were our weaknesses," Muraski said. The Devils were out-rebounded nearly two to one. "Point is an incredible team. Our morale was kind of down going into the game. They're a tough team to beat," Matt Pelland, Stout basketball player, said. The final score was 71-110.

The weekend ended with a close loss to the La Crosse Eagles on Saturday. The Devils were one point ahead, with seven seconds on the clock and the Eagles took a time out. The Devils took away their first and second option. At the last second, a La Crosse player put up a three pointer and scored to make it 65-67, another disappointing Blue Devil defeat.

The Devils' "losing slump" is causing players to evaluate their game, think positive, pull together and concentrate on playing intense ball. "If we play intense, and not pack it in and call it a season, we'll be alright for our next four games," Binelas said. "Anything can happen."

The Devils will play Northland College at 7:30 Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Leisa's Hair Studio
710 2nd Street
Menomonie WI
54751
(Adjacent To Campus Art Store)
PERCISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
New Tanning
(Wolf System)
Sessions
1 $3.00
5-$13.75
10-$27.50
(1 month unlimited $60.00)
Brocoto Products
Buy 1
Get 2nd
for 1/2 price
235-4700

G&G MEN'S WEAR
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
"NEW" MARKDOWNS TAKEN!!
NOW SAVE 40-70% STOREWIDE
FASHION DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS Regularly to $225 NOW $99.90
WOOL BLEND SUITS Regularly to $300 NOW $128
Sport Shirts 50% Off Starting At $9.90
Huge Selection SWEATERS Priced to $50 NOW $19.90
Spring Arrivals Columbia Jackets 30% Off
Denim Jeans Levis, Girbaud, U-Bay 50% Off Starting At $19.00
G&G MEN'S WEAR "For The Fashionable Man"
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
DAILY 9-6 PM
THURS 9-9 PM
SAT 9-5 PM
SUN 12-4 PM

SPRING BREAKS
LAST CHANCE!



DAYTONA BEACH from $104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $128
STEAMBOAT from $122
PANAMA CITY BEACH from $122
FORT LAUDERDALE from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS from $128
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE
11th Annual Celebration!
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway Menomonie
235-9993
DOLLAR NIGHT
Every Wednesday
From 8:00 - 12:00
MIND EXPRESS From 8:00 - 12:00 's FOR $1.00
Buy one pitcher for regular price and get a second for only $1.00
TAP BEER 3 for $1.00
From 8:00 - 12:00
SHOTS OF THE DOCTOR only $1.00

Robert Giede Designs
FOR "YOUR SPECIAL" VALENTINE
HOT PINK GEMS!
Original Designs in gold & silver. One of the midwest's finest collections of colored & rare gems
•Fine Diamonds •Rock Shop & Supplies •Jewelry Repair
•Custom Wedding Sets •Hand Engraving •Other Art Oblects
Direct Importer of Gems
522 S Broadway 235-7766

Calorie counts inaccurate



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

Question the nutrition information found on food packages. Especially question the calories if you diet by counting calories on products. Then change the way you count them.

The inaccuracy of calorie counts is one of the food industry's best-kept secrets. According to government regulations, calorie content can range from 20 percent below what the label lists to 20 percent above. This means that a frozen dinner that claims to contain 410 calories can actually have anywhere from 328 to 492 calories. In most processed foods there is variability from batch to batch. It's not realistic to expect that each Oreo cookie you put in your mouth will provide the exact number of calories the package lists.

The 20 percent swing above and below is true for all nutrients listed. Some leeway is needed in the vitamin and mineral content of foods since it does vary with seasons and growing conditions.

It is surprising that this issue has not caught consumers' attention. Both the food manufacturers and the government tend to play it down. The FDA does spot-check packaged foods, but the nutrition content of most food is never checked since there are over 26,000 products on America's supermarket shelves.

Counting straight calories is not the best way to control your weight. If you are counting 1,600 calories to eat, you may be getting most of your calories from fat without realizing it. This will not contribute to weight loss even if your calorie intake is fairly low. In fact, it might prevent it. It is more important to cut fat than cut total calories for weight loss.

Stop counting calories for weight loss. Instead, count the percent of fat you are getting from the calories. The UW-Stout Resident Dining Services posts the percentage of fat contained in many of the items they serve. The percentage is denoted by a colored sticker on posters hanging in Price and Tainter Commons. This is an easy way to add up percentage of fat since the calculations have already been done for you. Taking into account all the calories eaten in a day, 25-30 percent of them should come from fat.

The easiest way to judge the amount of fat you are eating from packaged foods is to count grams of fat from the label. Grams of fat on food labels may not be any more accurate than calorie counts, but at least you are getting a ball-park figure.

The grams of fat that you should be eating, according to your calorie level, can be easily calculated. Ideally, you want only between 25 and 30 percent of your calories to come from fat. Take the number of calories you wish to eat in a day, say 1,800 (the average weight-maintenance level for women), and multiply it by 30 percent (the percentage of those calories you want coming from fat). The total is 540 calories from fat in one day.

Since nutrition labeling lists fat in grams per serving and not calories, the 540 calories of fat need to be converted to grams of fat. Divide 540 calories by 9, since one gram of fat equals approximately 9 calories. The answer is 60 grams of fat per day for a 1,800 calorie diet.

It's important to count calories in terms of grams of fat. Three carrots containing 50 calories does not equal one Chips Ahoy cookie that also has 50 calories. The grams of fat in the carrot is 0.2 while the cookie has almost 4.0 grams.

Spring Break is a month away. If you want to look great on the beach, don't choose foods based on calorie counts alone. Count the fat.

Softball hosts Child Care Night

By Traci Engel
Senior Sports & Fitness Reporter

In order to raise funding for its program, the UW-Stout's Women's Softball program is hosting a Child Care Night. The team will be providing care for children in grades one through six only, from 5 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14.

The children will be divided by grade level and a variety of activities will be available including, arts and crafts, swimming and games. The cost will be $6 for one child, $10 for two and $5 for each additional child above two.

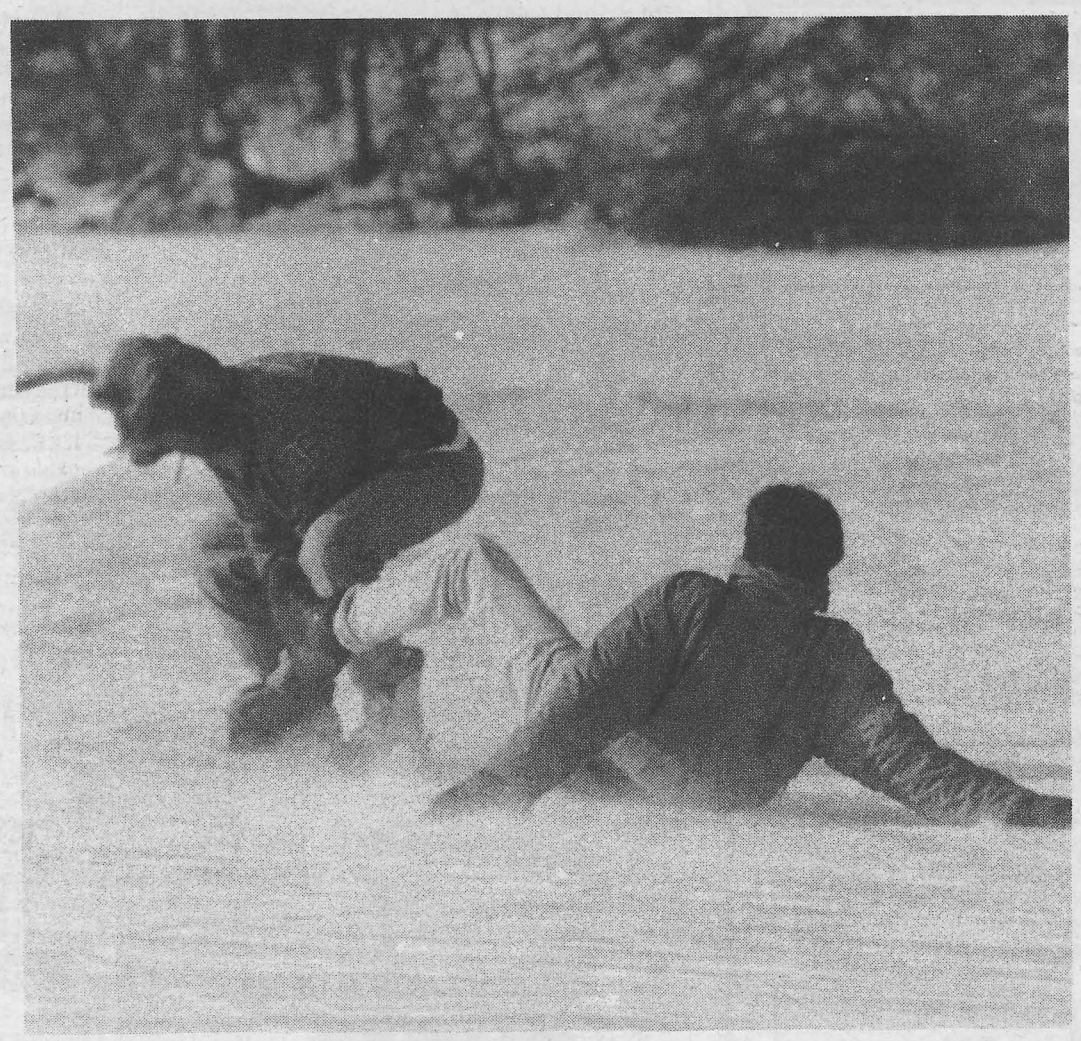


Photo by Eric Johnson, Staff Photographer

Ice Softball on Lake Menomin

The team members of KOB and Tea Bags enjoy the winter by participating in ice softball. There is a great deal of slipping and sliding involved, which makes the event twice as fun.

Menomonie
1526 N. Broadway
235-2871
Hardee's®
Biscuit and Gravy
99¢
•good through Feb. 18th, 1992•
Hardee's®
•good through Feb. 18th, 1992•
Hardee's®
Hot Ham and Cheese
99¢
Hardee's®
Register at Hardee's of Menomonie for your chance to win $2,500 at halftime of UW-Stout men's Home Basketball games.

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
across from The Tap 235-3935
Look for red heart specials throughout the store for fantastic savings
Gift ideas for your Valentine:
Cook's Sparkling White Zinfandel or Champagne
2- fifths for $7.00
White Zinfandel - liters
$3.99
Rainier Beer 20 pks - $5.99
Schlitz 12 pks - $4.49

The Stoutonia Is Now Hiring People To Fill Columns Like These With Interesting Stories Rather Than Boring Recruit-ment Ads Like This One. You Could Be One Of Those People.

Apply for a News Reporter Position at The Stoutonia Today. Attn. Kari Zaruba

---

CanCun $269.00 Round Trip Airfare

Orlando from **$199.00** Round Trip Airfare

Call: travelnow Of Menomonie

444 Broadway Credit Bldg.

235-8000

50¢ SUBWAY SANDWICHES 50¢

615 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071

This coupon good for 50¢ off any full size Sub.

24 Varieties of Subs.

Not good with any other coupon or special offer.

50¢ **Expires Feb. 22,1992** 50¢

One coupon per person per visit

LOG JAM FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979 TAVERN & RESTAURANT

709 S. Broadway 235-4792

BEACH PARTY

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

It's time to do some serious Log Jammin'

DRINK SPECIALS

*Malibu Drinks
*Bacardi Breezers
*Captain Morgans
*You keep the glasses!

Beach music all night!
Prize giveaways every half hour

*Including a Bacardi Neo-Neon lighted sign and Malibu T-Shirts

Don't Miss The Fun At The Jam!

ATTENTION ARTISTS OF ALL KINDS!



Quality ART PADS are on SALE at your *University Bookstore.*

$2 OFF PADS- $10.00 & up

$1 OFF PADS- $4.95 - $9.95

SALE STARTS FEB. 14-20

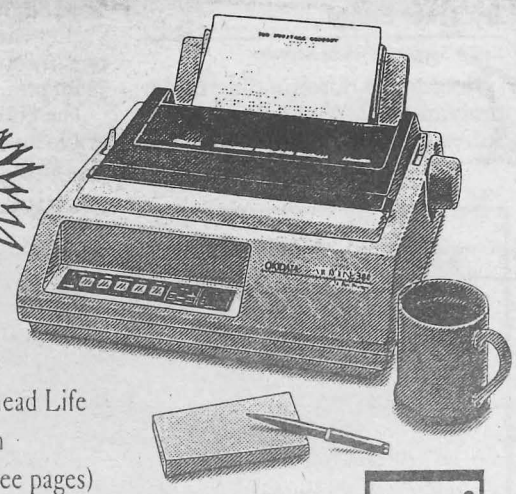
Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

Excellence... **D**ependability... **P**erformance...

MICROLINE® 380
The Affordable Letter-Quality Printer from OKIDATA...

the Leader in Tough Business Printers.

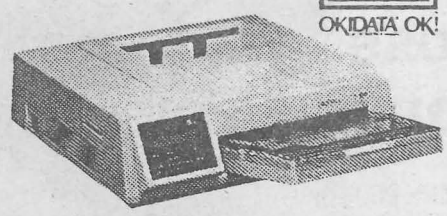
SALE $299



- 2 Times the Printhead Life of the Competition (100,000 trouble-free pages)
- Time Saving Paper Parking
- 6 Letter-Quality Fonts
- Easier-to-Use Control Panel

OKI OK! OKIDATA OK!

SALE $695



The Okidata® OL400. PC Magazine® Editors' Choice.

- Industry's best warranty: 5 years on printhead, 1 year parts/labor on printer.
- PC Magazine Editors' Choice - June 12, 1990.
- 4 ppm, 300 dpi: crisp blacks, publication quality output.
- More standard typefaces/fonts than LaserJet™ IIP.
- High-capacity 200-sheet paper tray included.
- HP® Series II compatible.
- Slim, low-profile design fits any desktop.

SALE ENDS MARCH 15, 1992

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS

715-832-3164

2425 Seymour Road, Eau Claire, WI 54701

THE BUCK

SWEETHEART SPECIAL

Valentine's Day 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Steak Dinner for Two - $14.95



Includes:
- *Tenderloin Steak*
- *Choice of Potato*
- *Soup or Salad*
- *2 Glasses of Champagne*
- *Carnation for the Lady*

Silver Dollar Study Hall

M-F • 2-4 p.m.

FOOD
$1 OFF all Munchies

DRINKS
Pitchers of Beer& Pop - $3.85

HAPPY HOUR!

M-F • 4-8 p.m.

- Half-Priced Peanuts & Popcorn
- Tap Beer - Glass - 95¢ Mug - $1.20
- Pitchers of Beer - $3.85
- Bar Rail - $1.75
- **30¢ OFF** all Call Brands

SPECIAL SECTION

Valentine's Issue '92

Thursday, February 13, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 16

Romance blooms after fluke meeting



Photo by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

Christine Rueter and Brad Flagge, both from Milwaukee, Wisc., met four and a half years ago while living in the same residence hall. What started out as a casual friendship has grown into a close relationship and even wedding bells for the future.

By Erica Kalkofen

Student Life Reporter

After being together for four and a half years, Brad Flagge and Christine Rueter say they have never gotten sick of each other.

They started dating their freshman year after a fluke meeting. Tough male wanted to know if petite female would play mud volleyball. She was getting ready to attend a dance and was unable to participate. He was so moved by her smile, that he asked about her and later returned to see how the dance went. One conversation led to another and they were soon hanging around a group of mutual friends.

A friendship, which is usually a relationship's lasting base, developed. Rueter considered Flagge a buddy, and was slightly wary because her friends warned her about him. Many girls who could see Rueter getting enthralled with Flagge didn't think he'd stick around. Well, they can prove their friends wrong now.

Flagge and Rueter have lived in the same hall since they began dating. When Flagge became a resident advisor in North Hall and then Wigen, where he is stationed now, Rueter followed. Luckily, she had a wonderful roommate that travelled with her. Rueter said that Flagge being an RA put a slight strain on their relationship because an RA position is very time consuming. But they cherish the time they do spend with each other and it has kept them together.

Flagge and Rueter are both from Milwaukee, Wis. and will be graduating this May. After graduation both are moving home with their parents to save money for a down payment on a house. Hopefully, they will only need to live at home for the first year before they get married. Yes, they are planning on marriage. This has been a dream of theirs for a few years now. Rueter received a promise ring not even a year after seeing Flagge. She was supposed to get an engagement ring this spring, but Flagge wanted to give her a meaningful ring instead of a cheap substitute. That's one thing that Rueter said was neat about Flagge. He always went over the spending limits they set for Christmas and birthdays.

Flagge, unlike the typical male, remembers all the important dates of their relationship. He also likes to share chores. They admitted to being a bit worried about the high divorce rate for young couples, but agreed that because they were such good friends, it would take a lot to separate them. Rueter said they haven't had a major argument yet, only little squabbles over time commitments.

Funny, I found atypical Flagge more of the "city boy," who can't stand dust or dirty dishes. He told me about the time he and Rueter went camping with the Alfresco group. Flagge had every convenience a person could ask for when camping. They had foam mattresses for sleeping, two huge suitcases with clothes and a cooler full of food. They had enough food for the entire group with some still left over. Remember, this was only a weekend trip.

Vacations and traveling is one activity that the couple shares. Flagge said they have visited almost every tourist trap and small village in the surrounding area. They both ventured to Florida once for Spring Break and said they had a wonderful time just being together. They would love to go back. For the time being, they want to settle in the Milwaukee area, where Flagge will be working at A to Z Printing.

See **Couple**, *page 14*

Roses remain most popular Valentine's gift

By Kim Dohrman

Senior Sports Reporter

Love for sale. And the price has gone up. The tradition of giving loved ones flowers for Valentine's Day is definitely one observed today. Roses were reported by Menomonie floral shops to be the most popular choice for the holiday.

It used to be that each different colored rose had its own representation. Red was for love, yellow for friendship, pink for a sweetheart and white for purity. But all the florists interviewed in the Menomonie area agreed that color for meanings is not often a determinant when buying flowers for Valentine's Day. One shop reported that the white rose had become a very popular selection. "I love flowers even if they don't last forever. I would surely want flowers from my boyfriend for Valentine's Day. One dozen red roses in a box," Lisa Castro, freshman, commented.

Surprising is the number of woman who are buying flowers for men. All of the Menomonie florists said that the amount of men and women purchasing flowers for each other is almost equal. "If a girl gave me flowers, I think it'd be real nice. I'd know that I mean a lot to her," Jon Stone, freshman, said.

What is the price of romance this year? The average price in Menomonie for a dozen roses on Valentine's Day is around $50. Without the vase, it is slightly less, depending on the store. The reason for the drastic increase in prices for the holiday is simply a matter of supply and demand. Wholesalers raise their prices, forcing the florists to do the same.

Despite the high cost, flowers seem to be the choice by lovers (for lovers) this Valentine's Day. Perhaps love has no price after all.

St. Valentine's death marks origin of day for lovers

Valentine's Day celebrations traced back to 269 A.D.

By Martha Pedersen

News Reporter

Happy Valentine's Day! Many people have different ideas of the meaning of this phrase and the holiday itself. Valentine's Day has been celebrated for centuries, but still many do not know how it originated.

The first time Valentine's Day was "celebrated" was in 269 A.D. This day made history due to the execution of Saint Valentine. During this time the Roman Emperor, Claudius, feared that men would not leave their wives to become soldiers. As a result Claudius ruled marriage illegal.

The saint of lovers, Valentine, did not believe in the Emperors ruling and began the practice of secretly marrying love sick couples. Claudius found out about Valentine's expeditions and sentenced him to death.

Before his capture Valentine had fallen in love with a blind woman. While in captivity, awaiting his execution, Valentine wrote love letters to her and signed them "Your Valentine." This originated the custom of signing letters in this fashion and the desire of being another's valentine every year on Feb. 14.

A miracle was also said to have taken place while Valentine was imprisoned. It is said that through Valentine's prayers his blind lover's vision was restored.

Valentine's execution was, of course, on Feb. 14 in the year 269 A.D. From this date forward Feb. 14 has been celebrated as Valentine's Day, or the day for lovers.

There are a few different theories on the reason Valentine was executed, but the above is the most known and plausible of these theories.

Valentine's Day is a day to show your affection for those whom are close to you. It is also a day to remember the great Saint of Lovers and his execution. Saint Valentine could be considered the most dedicated cupid in history.



Centerspread design by Don Johnson

Never a dull moment living
Denise, Connie, Amy, Kathy, c
Thanks for the warm welcor
my new roommates! Happy
Day!

Cheryl - Happy Valentine's n
love you! I love you! I lo
anxiously await the
together forever!! Y
Boy, Bob.

To my favorite per
world, Joe. It's
opened my eyes t
new things, It's
opened my heart
your love, and it'
I want to spend
my life with. Fore

Honeybear, I love yo
Valentines Day Love

Olmy Saying "I love you" ne
as much until the day we ma
ever." I could never imagine
with anyone but you!
Happy Valentine's Day!! I
Wendy

To my best bud—Kev. Roses are red, violets are blue. I'm kind a crazy— but so are you! (It's corny, I know.) Happy Valentine's Day! luv, Amy

Hey, Opie-Dopey-Slacker-Snufalumfagus, otherwise known as "Shoe Baby!" Luv, Guess Who?

The Green House-Dani, Jen Lara, Lu and Anne Marie too - Happy Valentine's Day!! Love—Your personal Chef . . . Mark

Dear Soupie: To the best little
ever! I love you hon! Nick

Matt, Thanks for being my t
panion. I love you &
Valentine's Day. Love alway
elle

To the "Love Truck" drive
put it into "High Gear!!!"
Valentine's Day! I love you,

Pumpkin, Thanks for being
cial, you make everything
much more. Love always, T

Barb, ather. I love ntines

er 3! I ou! I we're Lover

in the that's many that's eceive u that rest of Steph.

Happy lcat

meant t "For-rever"

e you!

o My Specialist: You will always by my one and only. Happy Valentine's Day Love Val.

To the most awesome overachiever that I love!!! Happy Valentines Day Rhonda

Cub Happy Valentine's Day and Anniversary. Thanks for everything you do. I luv you. Love always, Mia XXX

Danny, Thanks for being so sweet, so I have a secret Valentines treat for you! Love and Kisses Butter cup!

Goose, I love you lots. Betty Happy Valentine's Day.

Suzanne, To the girl with the tightest thigh grip I know. Happy Valentine's Day. Love MJR

Sleddy, I love you! Happy Valentine's Day

Happy Hearts Day to "Da Guys" 01 2TN! - Chris, (The "Nutty Bunny"), Joe, Eric, Jeff, Ryan, Lason, Scott & Cory.

Sludge, You are the "Silliest" guy I know. Love You! - Your Sludge Partner.

To my Hot Babe - Happy Valentine's Day! 3 years ago today? Love Juicyfruit

Bone: Roses are red, violets are blue, you fart too much but I still Lov U-JG Gavy For all the memories we've made and all the hopes for the future we share - Happy Valentine's Day! Love Jen

Becky, Hope your Valentines Day is a memorable one. Jim

Metalhead - The penalties are building up! I can't wait to enforce them! Happy Val. Day! Cassy

Happy Day to Student Activities Board!

Happy Day to Panhellenic Council!

Happy Day to Student Activities Staff!

To all the Great 3rd Cal. Guys: Happy Valentine's Day. Kimberly

Michele, I'm sorry I can't be there but have a happy Valentines Day and I love you with all my heart. David

Dude, Of all my wishes only one has come true—the wonderful wish of being loved by you! Happy Valentine's! Forever your sweetie

Happy Valentine's Day to Mary, with Love Rich

Tony K- We C U R the QT, YYY, NV of 3M. Do we 2 wear U out? 4 U, our undying devotion. -TLB and BLE

Dear Julia, Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you will choose to mine. I love you. Michael

Red is a rose. Blue is a violet .Cinnie tomater is an airplane pilot. C&C 4-ever, Button

The Curbfeelers live love! Rockin' Stout since 1985 & lovin' all the great folks that come out when we play.

Gwen-Happy Valentine's Day - Thanks for being so special & loving. Always, Bryce

Roses are red, violets are blue. You're elbows are great I still love U, Dork

Bob-After all that we've been through it all comes down to me and you. guess it's meant to be! Love Reesi

J.B.V.
You know me well by now, there's more to be discovered. I'm always here for you. On each other's side there's so much we can do. Because no matter where, we are going there together. There's no doubt we will be there in the end. And if we have to stop, gonna wait through stormy weather. If not lovers, we still remain best friends. Happy Hearts Day, Tigger! I love you.
D.M.M.

Jodi
Roses are Red. Violets are Blue. You're so caring and thoughtful, I really love you. Love always and forever Carl

My Dearest Greg,
Our past was a time of young love, new beginnings and true friendship which I'll always cherish. Time has strengthened our love, given us memories and joined us forever. Our dreams have come true and I love our life together. You have always been there for me, and I love you more for that. You are the one I will live, love and laugh with, my true love my friend. Forever yours,
Deb OXJOXO

Kim, Happy Valentine's Day. Econ.

from the heart

Scoots, Roses are Red, Violets are Fine. You've stole my heart and now you're mine. Love ME

MDNITE-Words can never tell you just how much you mean to me! Thanx for the last 5 1/2 yrs and here's to 1 million more!! Happy Valentine's Day ILY, Kiddo

Eddie-someday I'll return all of your "kisses!!" Happy Valentine's Day! Kari

Happy Valentine's Day! To my roomie-Gayle Love, me (and Mousy)

To: third Jeter We hope that your Valentines day is fulfilled to your highest expectations. From: Your two love slaves K & S

Sam-Happy Valentine's Day! and "Baszhulsta" for everything. Love, Amy

To 3rd Cal.- Happy Hears Day! We love ya! Amy, Kim, and Kim

To: 2nd Jeter Hope you all have a great Valentines Day!! From: Your Floor Pet!

To my favorite sweetheart Kirsten: My love will always be true to you; I am forever yours. Happy Valentine's Day, Love Andy

"Woodstock"-Glad things worked out for us. Thinking of you & missing you always! "Brian"

Rose Petal: You have made me see the light in a life of darkness, I can't thank you enough for all you have done. You stuck around when I turned my back. Now I want to stare into your eyes and never turn my back again. I guess things really can be better the second time around. I love you. Muffin

Lee: I had fun with you during break. Are there any more times like it in the future??? John

Happy Birthday Pigpen! Happy Birthday Janell! Happy Valentine's Day! From Mom, Dad, Dipper and Polly

Jules-
Thanks for our week together! hope you had half the fun I had. You still have to eat the worm!!
Love, "Carlo"

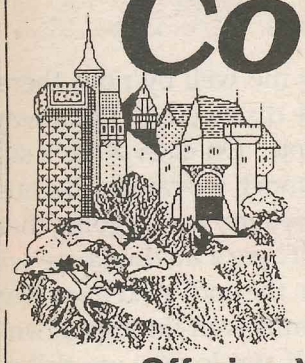
Sven-
Thanks for being you! Happy 2nd Valentine's Day! Love, Ange

Roses are red, Violets are blue, it's been 3 wonderful years since I've fallen in love with you! Thanks for the great times. T-BEAR

Meg, for the one millionth time, why? How Come? It's just wishful questioning, ya know! Happy Valentine's Day eh?

Karen, You're my one and only. You make everyday a memory to cherish forever. I love you! Love always, S

Consider It!



A STUDY ABROAD EXPERIENCE

Low Cost Programs In:

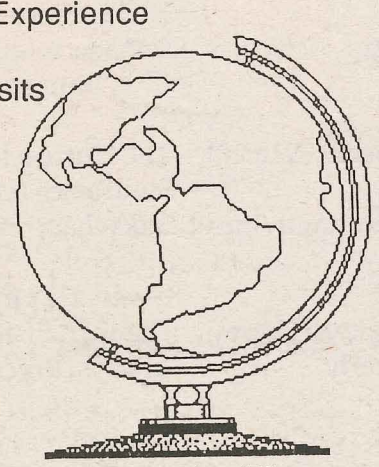
- Scotland
- Wales
- London
- Germany
- Mexico
- Spain
- France
- Australia

Offering You:

- International Travel
- Academic Credit In Your Program
- Career Enhancement and Personal Growth
- Cross-Cultural Living Experience
- Cultural Tours
- Home Visits

Special Programs In:

- International Business
- Intensive Spanish Language
- Hospitality & Tourism
- Art & Design



INFORMATION MEETINGS

Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:00 p.m.
425 Bowman Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m.
425 Bowman Hall

Office of International Programs
Fourth Floor Bowman Hall

Couple

continued from page 11

One might say that traveling also helped bring them together. They used to take the bus home together occasionally on the weekends. They would walk to the bus station and back. Rueter dreamily stated that they used to take long, lazy walks when the weather was nice. That was another activity listed when I asked what they did for a cheap date.

Flagge laughed and exclaimed, "The epitome of a poor college student was the time we went to Eau Claire shopping." A store was running a sale that if someone had $200 worth of receipts, he/she would get a free book and cassette. Rueter really wanted it, so they totaled their receipts-$100. They then began to go through the mall, searching for lost receipts to total the other $100. It took awhile, but they eventually found the money and got the free book, which was to be a Christmas present. Rueter said it was OK that she knew about the book since Flagge has a hard time keeping secrets. Rueter couldn't think of a Christmas when she hadn't known at least one present she was getting.

Flagge's parents say that Rueter was kind of a "present" to Flagge's life. He said that he was heavily into the college party scene and if Rueter hadn't come along when she did, he might not be in school. Rueter smiled as he said this, knowing she was loved and accepted by his parents. Both sets of parents get along great, so there are no horror stories of "the evil mother-in-law." Their parents actually met at the bus station when picking up Flagge and Rueter. There have been plans to get both families together for a picnic or holiday, but someone usually can't make it. The families will probably first get together when Flagge and Rueter get married.

Flagge is Catholic and Rueter Methodist, but they haven't decided which religion to follow. Rueter said that she wanted their kids to have a solid religious teaching. Flagge had no disagreements with children and commented that he and Rueter have talked a lot about life and have the same stand on many issues.

Their relationship is very intimate and they tell each other everything. I asked Flagge and Rueter if there was any advice they would give to young couples and both looked at me in amazement. Flagge smiled and said, "I never thought I'd be in a position to give advice on relationships." Rueter added, "The best advice I can give is to think of yourself in that person's shoes. Think of the other person first." Flagge just nodded in agreement.

Brittany Court Apartments

2 Bedroom Apartments

Rent Starting at $87.50 per person
(Based on 4 people per apartment - 12 mo. leases)

INCLUDES:
- Washer & Dryer
- Storage Rooms
- Air Conditioners
- Off-Street Parking

Deposit only $100 per apartment

Call for Appointments - 235-6886

Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management • 544 S. Broadway, Suite #3

PHOTO COLLEGE STORE SERVICE



Reprints & Photo Poster Special

Kodak Colorwatch system

Save When You Order Now!

COUPON
COLOR REPRINTS
SAVE 10 FOR $1.99
Made from your same size color negative. 3" reprints only. 4" reprints not included in this offer. Order in multiples of 10.
Not valid with any other coupon. COUPON MUST BE ATTACHED TO OUTSIDE OF ORDER ENVELOPE TO RECEIVE DISCOUNT. Limited time offer.

COUPON
20"x30" PHOTO POSTERS
Save $1.00
Now Only $14.99 (reg. $15.99)
Made from 35mm, color negative and returned unmounted. Additional $2 charge if made from color slide or print (standard size up to 8x10).
Not valid with any other coupon. COUPON MUST BE ATTACHED TO OUTSIDE OF ORDER ENVELOPE. Limited time offer.

at your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

RESUME Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes	50 Resumes
$25.95	$27.95
Expires 5/30/92	Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes, One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location
1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

Program focuses on world religions

Discussion series, "Stirrings," allows international students to speak about their religions

By Michelle Morgan
Student Life Reporter

Why do Moslems pray only to the East? Why do Hindus have a different holiday every month? Where do Buddhists pray and when? All of these answers and much more will be addressed at the faculty and student discussion series called "Stirrings."

This sixth year program was started by the UW-Stout Ministry staff. "The purpose of 'Stirrings' is to gather faculty and students to share and have lively conversation on issues of faith, in this case the Buddhism, Islam and Hinduism religions," Joan Schmid of the Ministry staff said.

The topic that will be discussed on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 19 and 26 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Badger room is world religions. At each of the three discussions, there will be three international students who belong to the religion that is the topic for that week. They will present their values and informative religious backgrounds.

On Feb. 12, Buddhism will be the religion. The speakers are: Sihua Chen from China, Jackie Thungvinit from Thailand, and Yu-Wen Tang from Taiwan. On Feb. 19, Islam will be the religion and the speakers will be Salah Maiga from Ivory Coast, Moshabab Alyami from Saudi Arabia, and Wasim Shaik from India. On Feb. 26, Hinduism will be the religion and the speakers will be Manisha Rajadhyaksha from India, Sanjay Jani from Kenya, and Marla Maharaj from Trinidad.

"When the international students come here they are here for one or two or more years. We want our students from the U.S. to be more aware of their values and beliefs and being able to share that," Schmid said. "We are also coordinating the 'Stirrings' program with the International Students Week which is in the last week of February. This way the recognition that these students are sharing with the campus will also be a part of our acknowledgement of their presence here on campus."

> **"The purpose of 'Stirrings' is to gather faculty and students to share..."**
>
> **–Joan Schmid, Ministry staff**

The speakers will share things they value and treasure about their religion. The faculty and students that attend can ask questions and comment on what the speakers say. Vickie Kuester, coordinator for International Relations, believes that students should realize that our religions have a lot in common.

"The international students are very thrilled to have the opportunity to be able to share their experiences and also they are excited that people were interested in hearing about their religious values and traditions," Kuester said.

According to Kuester, the reasons Islam, Buddhism, and Hinduism were chosen to be the religions discussed is because these are the religions that most of the international students belong to.

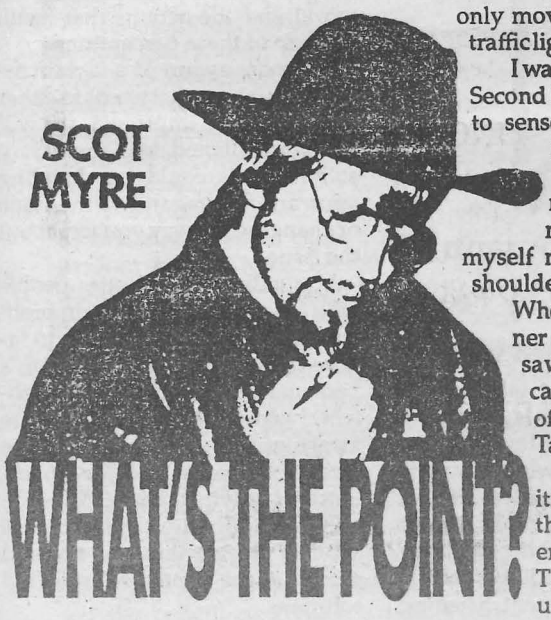
The international students will be most likely to discuss the holidays they celebrate, what their religions have in common with ours, when they started following their religion, where they worship, what they worship, what their "bible" is called and other differences among our religions.

Rajadhyaksha is from Bombay, India and is a graduate student here at Stout. She will be one of the speakers on the Hinduism religion. "Hindus believe that there is one God, or one Creator as we call it, but there are different forms. The Hindus believe in idol worship and there are 33,000 names for the Creator," Rajadhyaksha said. "Most Hindus follow a special diet; for example we don't eat beef because in India it is considered taboo because cows are sacred in our religion."

Hindus can, but don't need to, worship at the temple everyday. They can worship any time at home just by having a photograph or some kind of statue to worship. "Since we believe God is in everything, we have a respect for every living being. We try to see God in everything, being and nonbeing.

"As an international student, especially with different religious values, you can't leave it behind. 'Stirrings' is for people at Stout who don't really know a lot about these religions and how they affect our lives and my hope is for them to have a better understanding of them," Rajadhyaksha said.

Idealism clashes with law



The night's air was crisp, with a light fog vignetting the shadowy street scenes. It was Monday, Jan. 6, at 3 a.m. when it all began. Like so many other nights my insomnia had called me into the dark streets.

I usually run, to pass these sleepless hours; run to the river, to solitude.

But tonight was different. Tonight downtown Menomonie was my private sanctum. Menomonie was a ghost town with UW-Stout out of session.

I was dressed in two warm but ugly gifts. One was a thick, dark, full-length Chinese overcoat; the most uniquely unfashionable coat I've ever seen. It's also the warmest coat I've ever worn.

The second gift was a Russian style fur hat. An Arab friend had given it to me before he returned to his desert. I have since adorned the hat with a 1968 "Nixon's the One" campaign button. It was just what that hat needed. That hat was just what my head needed: something warm and stupid.

I walked for miles, at least two, looking in shop windows, discovering businesses and products I didn't know existed in Menomonie.

My mind was flooded with thoughts: business ideas, inventions, marketing schemes and other delusions of grandeur ... and then there were the memories.

I didn't hear or see a soul. The only movement was from the traffic lights, flashing only red.

I was walking south down Second St. East when I began to sense a presence behind me.

It added to the mystique of the moment, so I challenged myself not to look over my shoulder.

When I reached the corner of Lee's Drug Store, I saw a Menomonie police car idling with its lights off in front of the Mabel Tainter Theater.

I knew intuitively that the driver of the car was the presence I'd been feeling. The challenge continued. I tried not to look over my shoulder.

I continued south past the clock tower, maybe 100 yards, until: "Hold it there, I want to talk to you," bellowed a confident voice from behind me.

I turned, only to be blinded by a powerful flashlight.

"What's goin' on?" questioned the dark silhouette who was impairing my vision with his light.

"I'm out walking," I said in a disinterested voice.

"What's your name," he demanded.

"Scot Myre," I replied without a thought.

"What's your date of birth," he again demanded.

I hesitated ... perhaps 15 seconds, "What's your date of birth," he repeated strongly.

"I don't think I want to answer your questions," I replied. "What's this all about?"

He explained that I was suspicious, and that he was checking me out.

Now, several years ago I made the mistake of reading and interpreting the U.S. Constitution for myself. And reading this incredibly fundamental document filled me with idealism.

This idealism has led me into a series of arguments with authority figures. And on this occasion it led me to a classic example of how, in my opinion, the humanistic beauty of the Constitution has been eroded away by arbitrary, and thus unconstitutional legislation.

I informed the peace officer that, since he deemed me suspicious, he could of course observe me on the public streets, in the hopes that I would breach some ordinance. But I felt he had no right to detain or interrogate me just because he didn't like the way I looked walking down the street.

He replied: "What's your date of birth? You can tell me here or down at the station."

When I told him I couldn't give him that information with a clear conscience, he said, "Fine, we'll go in this squad car here." He gestured towards a second car which was pulling into the parking lot across from North Hall.

He gently pushed my arm behind my back and led me towards the approaching car. By the time we got to it, a third squad car arrived from another direction. Apparently I'd been surrounded prior to my capture.

"Must be a slow night," I said to the other officers, in leu of a more formal greeting.

As the officers opened the car door for me, I felt my insomnia loosen its grip. I was getting tired.

I wondered 'will they make me walk home from the station after they confirm that I was out window shopping?' This thought concerned me, because I was really starting to feel tired.

"8-13-63," I announced, just as they were about to drive me away. "My birth date is 8-13-63. I don't want to walk home, I'm tired."

The arresting officer radioed-in the information. Several minutes passed as we awaited the radio's response.

We debated constitutional amendments and the unconstitutional legislation which gave the police powers our forefathers never intended them to have.

"Look at it from my point of view," said one of the more thoughtful officers, "We get a lot of crime when the town's empty like this. We just want to make sure nothing's wrong."

Please see **Arrest,** *page 18*

ALWAYS THE LOWEST AIRFARES AVAILABLE
WINTER • CALL FOR RATES
SUN BREAK
worry-free MULTI VACATIONS
ita
TRANS GLOBAL VACATIONS
Sunshine Travel Service, Inc.
YOUR FULL SERVICE TRAVEL CENTER
Member ASTA American Society of Travel Agents
235-9617
1515 Stout Rd. Menomonie

Services to Students

Technology related services are available for students with disabilities through support of the Stout Foundation. Services include:

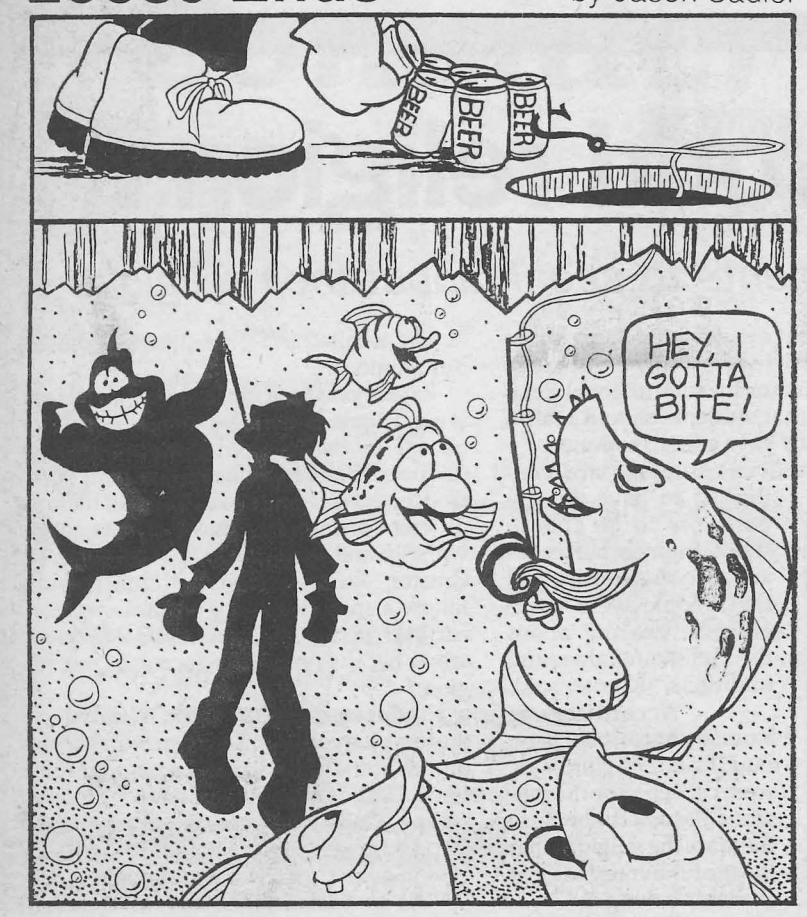
- Loan of adaptive equipment
- Repair of assistive devices
- Assessment of need for assistive technology
- Information search for appropriate assistive devices

For more information call:

Al Noll
Center for Rehabilitation Technology
232-2379

Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler



BBC celebrates anniversary

Offers reduced admission tickets for $2

By Fred Weisbrodt

Student Life Reporter

Adventures in dancing are all yours at the Nightclub BBC. The Beat Box Club will be presenting their 6th Anniversary Dance on Friday, Feb. 21, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The club, which was co-founded six years ago by Derrick Gibson, senior student service specialist and BBC adviser, is having an anniversary bash and is inviting all students to attend. It could be the last one.

Amy Justman, BBC chairperson, is working on making changes for the future, but if the people don't attend the changes can't be made. Justman said that BBC is "not as popular as it used to be." This is evident by the minimal groups and drastic drop in attendance. The student body has found alternate activities. Justman said the two biggest competitors are house parties and Off Broadway.

Many people don't realize that the BBC offers a bar. The prices are reasonable and provide alcohol for those that wish to drink. The bar, which is run by dining service, is located in the Great Hall right with BBC.

The club is trying to grow, but they are finding it difficult. Justman spoke of the many adjustments. They are offering pre-sale tickets to the festivities at a reduced rate. If anyone wishes to stop at the Service Desk and purchase a ticket Monday through Thursday they will save $1. BBC is also offering a special deal to all the residence halls. If a resident advisor comes with six or more people they get in free. "It's kind of a floor activity," Justman said.

They are not only changing the promotions but changing the music to suit today's newer requests. BBC will start playing more new wave and house music that is already a hit. People want to hear what they already know and BBC is going to blend in new songs along with the classic songs by the group. "We played 2 Legit 2 Quit (by Hammer) a month and a half before it was a big hit ... now everyone wants to hear it ... it's like 'I told you so!'" Justman said.

The biggest complaint BBC has gotten through its surveys was to play more Top 40 songs, which include Garth Brooks, Mariah Carey, Prince, Boyz II Men, Metallica, Nirvana, Richard Marx and Firehouse, just to name a few. According to Justman, it's hard to play such a diverse selection of music and mix it to sound right.

The budget for BBC comes from the Student Activities Board (SAB). "It works kind of like a loan," said Justman. SAB allocates funds and BBC has to meet a certain amount in attendance and dollar figures to meet the amount that was granted to them. Since the attendance has been poor, they may not get much more money. "We are doing what we can with what we have," Justman said. If people don't attend, BBC doesn't make any money and can't purchase new decor, music and other things to dress-up the evening.

The Nightclub BBC is trying to make a fresh start with a new blend of music, decor and new promotions. The tickets will be on sale for $2 at the Service Center desk. They want to celebrate their 6th Anniversary bash with you on Feb. 21 in the Great Hall.

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



Awareness without action is pointless



Chris Kornmann

Piece by Peace

Awareness. To be informed or conscious of what is going on around you. Is there a limit? Is there a breaking point when you are aware of too much or too little? It stems from learning, intuition and taking notice of the things that surround you no matter how small. It also involves judgement, listening and patience.

Is the majority of the human race aware of the events that are taking place, not only in the world, but in their own lives? Are we aware of how we feel? Do we act on our feelings or our emotions? If we acted on our feelings we would express how we really felt inside.

If we became aware of our thought process and the reasons behind these opinions or judgements, it would provide a much greater understanding to how our feelings are formed and the reasons behind them. It would give us insight as to how we perceive the world and the actions that result because of these perceptions.

If we are aware of a certain aspect in our lives that needs to either be changed or improved, we will recognize this and do the necessary actions. This could be changing your attitude regarding the issue or changing the way you feel about the issue.

You will begin to notice people who are not aware of certain problems or who simply choose to ignore them. This can range from a personal problem to a global problem. I know that many people are aware of the many problems we face in the world and the importance of solving them. However, only a small portion of the people actually do anything to try and change these situations and find solutions.

Once you realize that these problems exist, you will become aware of them and form a belief regarding them. Is it a problem? It could be in your eyes, but in the eyes of someone else it wouldn't matter. Maybe you are just "overly aware."

So what do you do with all the insight and information you have obtained from being aware? You have allowed yourself to open your mind and take in as much as it permits. You have taken time to look, listen, feel and hopefully take

Please see **Kornmann,** *page 21*

CLIP AND SAVE

Unlimited Toppings

Get a medium pan or original style pizza with all your favorite toppings for only $9.99.
Get another for only $4 more!

$9.99

Expires 3-31-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/100. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CLIP AND SAVE

Large Specialty Pizza Feast

Get a large specialty pizza feast. Choose from Bacon Cheeseburger™, America's Favorite, Vegi™, Deluxe®, MeatZZa™, Pepperoni®.
Get another for only $4 more!

$11.99

Expires 3-31-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/100. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CLIP AND SAVE

Family Feast

Get two large pizzas, each with one topping and a six-pack of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® for only $15.99!

$15.99

Expires 3-31-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Cash value 1/100. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

One portion per topping. Limited time only. Offer may vary. Participating stores only.

WE'RE NOT EMBARRASSED TO CHANGE IN FRONT OF YOU.

From Now On, Every Domino's Pizza Is Better Than Ever.

232-6333

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.
How You Like Pizza At Home.

Off Broadway

WOW! LOOK!

What's Happening at Off Broadway!

2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer

Mon. - Sat. 9 -11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

New York actor presents play

Robert Guralnik, actor and pianist from New York, will present a one-man play/ concert entitled "Tonight: Liszt" about musician Franz Liszt at the Mabel Tainter Theater

By Amy Juzenas
Student Life Reporter

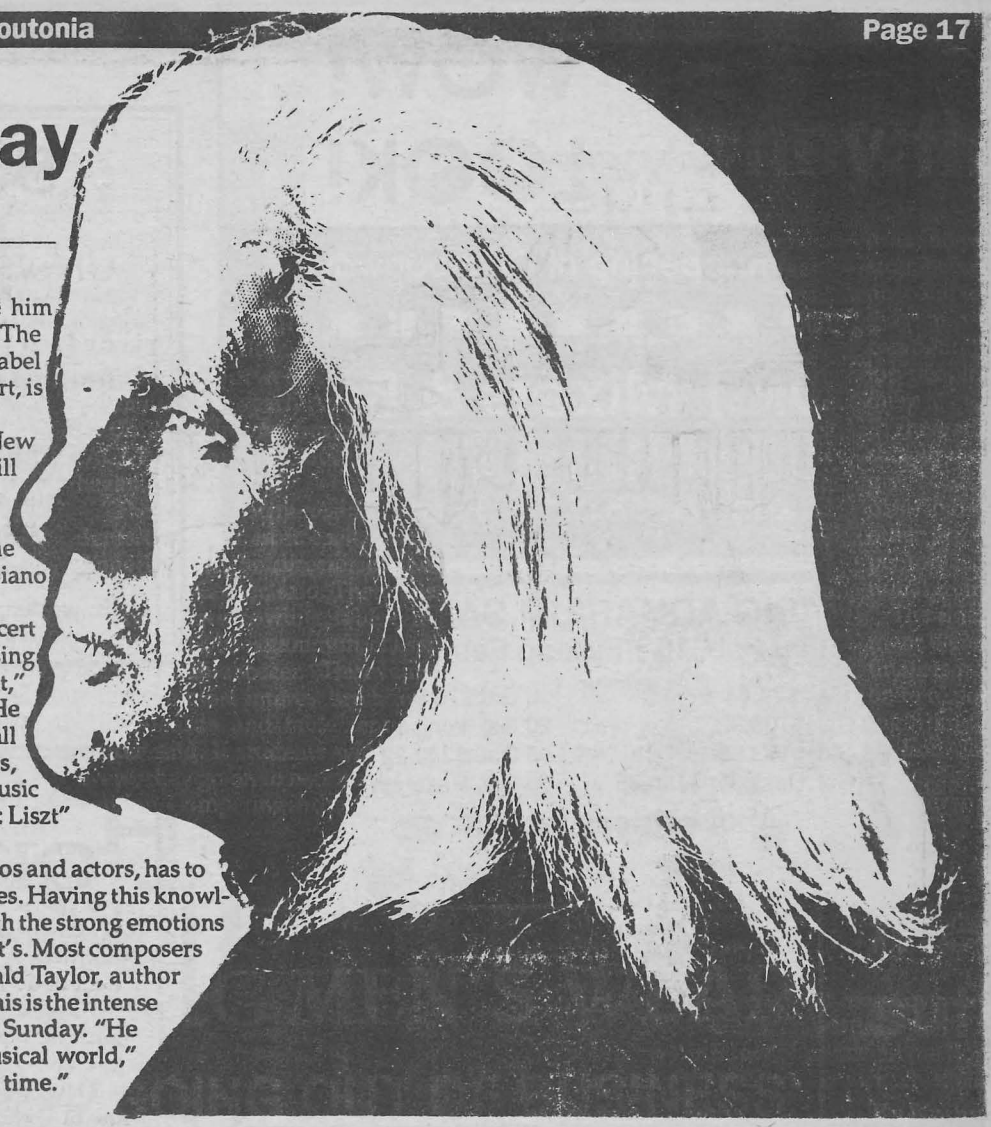
Watch as a famous dead man and the music that made him famous are brought to life on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The stimulating powerful music of Franz Liszt will ring through Mabel Tainter Theater as "Tonight: Liszt," a one-man play and concert, is presented by Robert Guralnik.

Guralnik, an actor and traditional concert pianist from New York, will play the part of Liszt in the last years of his life. He will perform pieces of Liszt's music, in addition to acting out some segments from Liszt's diary.

Guralnik started playing the piano at age four. From there, he spiraled upward to piano recitals, and then on to larger piano concerts. In 1974, he felt that after years of being a traditional concert pianist, he just "wasn't using all of his potential talent," so he took up acting. He combined the two and became involved in what he likes to call "piano-theater concerts." In these piano-theater concerts, Guralnik acts out parts of plays that he intertwines with his music played on the piano. Guralnik has been performing "Tonight: Liszt" since 1985, among other concerts.

Preview

Guralnik, in order to be able to correctly depict past virtuosos and actors, has to learn about their historical backgrounds and their personalities. Having this knowledge of the character he's portraying enables him to bring forth the strong emotions that usually show through in a piece of vibrant music like Liszt's. Most composers look at their music as their other half, and according to Ronald Taylor, author of Franz Liszt, "Liszt lived his music—and was his music." This is the intense message that Guralnik wants to present to his audience this Sunday. "He was a very influential person in the Romantic Era of the musical world," Guralnik said of Liszt. "He was the greatest superstar of the time."



UW-Stout band and choirs no longer funded through Stout Student Association

Account switched from on campus to academic

By Erica Kalkofen
Student Life Reporter

The choirs and the band will no longer get funding by the Stout Student Association (SSA) because their account has been switched from an on campus account to an academic account for the up coming fiscal year.

Dave Levey, director of financial affairs, said the the change was evident and that it will benefit the students in the long run. Levey said that one major problem he had with the band and choir getting funded by SSA was that they get a credit for being in class. However, with the tours that the Symphonic Singers and the bands go on, they act as a promotional device for students interested in music.

UW-Stout does not offer a major or minor in any area of music. Students that sign up for the class do get the benefit of getting credit. Patrick Liebergen, director of choral activities, said that there was no way to add another credit to create a minor in music because his time is already swamped with his class load. The only way that this would be possible would be to hire another professor, and the department has no intentions of doing so.

James Moss, director of instrumental activities, said that the change in funding would represent no difference in his department, except now they have stable funding. They already were cutting back expenses by splitting their tour to two days per semester instead of four days in one semester. He said one difficult area was the lack of communication between SSA and the music department. They also will not have to worry about funds getting cut from the budget. "Now we won't have to justify being a student organization as well as a class," Moss said.

Levey is glad the change happened because, even when the SSA board changes from year, the organizations will be able to deal with constant people. Also, the disputed $14,000 will allow organizations on campus to receive more of their requested budget. More money to work with will also make the budget more easier to balance.

Carol Dobrunz, associate dean for the School of Liberal Studies and acting chairperson for the music department, stated, "I consider the band and choirs to be both a student organization and a credit class." She was indifferent to the change in accounts, which was made by the chancellor. But adds that it will probably benefit the groups in the long run. Also, the choir and band boards will not have to appear in front of the SSA senators during budget hearings and explain why they need money.

Other areas that may be switched are the University Theatre club and the forensics team. However, it is still up to the chancellor to decide how much each will receive.



Don't let Cupid Catch You Off Guard!

Remember your Valentine Feb. 14 with a gift from your University Bookstore.

All Valentine's Day Gifts 25% off!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore



Ricardo, a born and raised Chicago native, ventured down the street to get some errands done that he'd been putting off for a week already. The first was to put in a job application at the nearby McDonny's on Rush Street, which he didn't accomplish due to the addition of McCrack to the establishment's menu. Anyway, he then proceeded to mail a letter to his ex-third-wife when he realized something.

Why put a mailbox in front of the post office? Aren't you already there?

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Featuring Our New WOLFF TANNING BED and Popular TANNING BOOTH!

"Get Ready For Spring Break"

10 Session TANNING package $20

FEBRUARY SPECIALS	REG.	SPECIAL
Single Tan	$3	$2.25
1 Month Unlimited Tan	$30	$25
10 Package Toning	$40	$30
1 Month Unlimited Toning	$70	$55

Special Offer Prices Good Thru Feb. 29, 1992

Herbal Trim Body Wraps - $25

Don't do it the HARD WAY. . .
Do it the NU Weigh!!

NU WEIGH
TANNING & TONING
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI
235-0066

Off Broadway

WOW!
LOOK!

What's Happening at Off Broadway!

2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer

Mon. - Sat. 9 -11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

"BIG AQUARIUM SALE"
Order thru Feb. 15 • Pick-up Feb. 18 thru 22

5½ Gal. $74.04
20 Gal. $106.92
38 Gal. $153.96
15 Gal. Designer $104.85
10 Gal.$78.52
20 Gal. Long $114.90
55 Gal. $242.22
10 Gal. Hexagon $ 94.20

Above Prices Include...

1. Aquarium
2. Hood & Fluorescent Light's
3. Top Quality Laminated Wood Construction Stands 30" High
4. Aqua Clear or U.G. Filter
5. Estes Gravel (Many Colors)

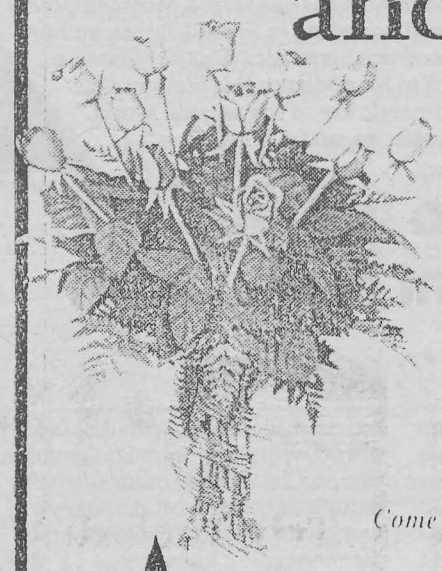
Hardy's Specialty Store
M-F 8:30-5:30 Sat 8:30-1:00 • 235-2633
3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

Sawdust City
Real Estate
235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

For your one and only



Simply Give Roses.
One Dozen
$24.95
Wrapped - Cash & Carry only

It's Easy as

Come in & see our "specials!"

Julien's Flowers
[illegible] Main Street, Menomonie - Next to Goodrich Furniture
235-4940 Yes, We Deliver!

Arrest

continued from page 15

Suddenly the radio broke through our conversation: "Scot Myre, 8-13-63, no driving records for Wisconsin." In other words, I didn't exist.

The arresting officer wanted to know why I'd lied. Why did I give false information? What was I hiding?

"Did she say 8-16-63?" I answered sarcastically. Without answering me, he called in the correct information, again.

The response was almost immediate: I did exist, I had an address, I was not wanted.

"OK," he said, "you're free to go."

"I was free to go 15 minutes ago," I said. "You should read the Constitution."

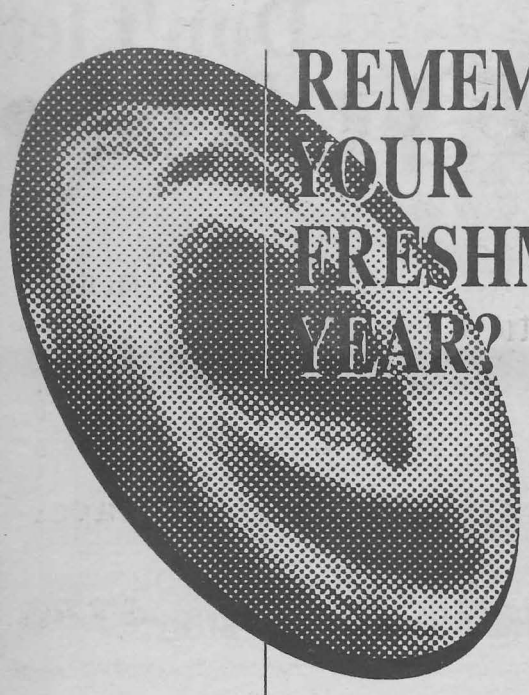
"This has been through the courts. These are legal procedures we're following," he said aggressively, with a hint of defensiveness in his voice.

"You should read the Constitution," I said sadly.

As I walked on, I grew angry with myself for not letting them haul me in so I could prove my point, somehow. By the time I got home I was so furious I couldn't sleep.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation



REMEMBER YOUR FRESHMAN YEAR?

P.A.S.S. OFFICE OPEN HOUSE

Don't P.A.S.S. up the chance to help out a future freshman. Consider becoming a P.A.S.S. advisor for the 1992-93 school year. Advisors assist students within their respective majors with academic advisement, registration procedures and general guidance. These **paid positions** (work study and state payroll) carry a host of responsibilities and are a great experience. Please stop in at the open house and find out more about the P.A.S.S. experience.

FEB. 25 & 26
9 AM - 5 PM
130 B0WMAN HALL
232-1465

RDS residence dining service

Join us in congratulating our January employees of the month.

Commons - Jason Ostorm
Tainter - Jennifer Arnell
Catering/Vintage- Brenda Miller

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries:

Bonnie Christianson 23 years of service
Mike Potter 22 years of service
Vivian Puddicombe 8 years of service

Thanks for your contributions !

Music may encourage prejudices



Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

Society labels people. You are labeled in your every day life and may not even realize it. The color of your skin, your haircut, your clothes and even the way you walk may be open to criticism. Music, too, creates a large influx of prejudices.

Here at UW-Stout we see an extremely diverse crowd of people. We often times run into the problems of racial slurs and attacking comments towards people based on their looks rather than their actions. Music is a big reason why people cling to a certain dress or way of acting around campus.

Sit down and think about how many people dress according to their musical tastes. Many rap fans will wear what N.W.A. and Ice Cube are wearing. In the streets ski caps are popular. Ski caps weren't even considered "in" until Ice Cube made it part of his regular wardrobe. Clothing of sports teams is on a gigantic increase. The Raiders and Kings aren't the "cool" teams anymore; the Atlanta Falcons are the team of the future. Rap and dance music have a large impact on deciding these teams.

Many students on this campus voice their opinions through racial attacks and back-stabbing statements about people. Other people go about change in an educated manner. The so called "peace-freaks" on this campus have been put down continuously, but many of the students put in this social class are the most active in taking their ideas to the school board. Some people call this "group," "deadheads," "peace-freaks" or "wierdos," yet they are active in making reforms for our campus' environment and the world's environment. Groups like Amnesty International make statements and take action against racial hostility. U2 and Sting were major contributors to the surge of action in Amnesty.

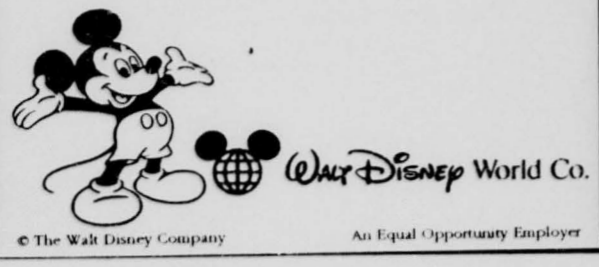
Green Sense is another group on campus that is trying to make changes. It's safe to say that many of the people would never have heard of Greenpeace, or an environmental movement, if it wasn't for music. Many of the world's top musicians brought many environmental changes to our attention.

If music decides your destiny and actions, then listen to a diverse selection. There are so many different groups and they have a variety of messages to send. Some of these things may contradict your beliefs and society's beliefs. If you listen to the messages behind the music you'll find that no social class can tell you who to be. Just be true to yourself and you'll be true to the game.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:00 pm in the Oakwood Room, Memorial Student Center. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER/FALL '92 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held on Friday, Feb. 21. The following majors are encouraged to attend:
SUMMER—Hospitality, Communication, Theatre/Drama, Recreation and Business.
FALL—open to all majors.

Contact: Career Services
Phone: 232-1603



© The Walt Disney Company An Equal Opportunity Employer

HORROR scope



After deep thought and thorough study of the moon in its orbit and the signs, these horoscopes were remedied. Follow them closely each month. They could change your life.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
If you have a change in advisers check to be sure that your old adviser was not eaten alive by his/her electric pencil sharpener.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 - March 20)
While away at college be sure to listen to your mother and express your love for her. She is becoming senile and is planning to assassinate relatives.

ARIES: (March 21 - April 20)
Your ex-lovers will soon hunt you down and attack you with pick axes. After all, you deserve it.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 20)
Looking in the mirror may cause severe injury to your face. The glass could shatter sending splinters of glass into your face. Or you could just slip and fall and hit your head on the sink.

GEMINI: (May 21 - June 20)
Flowers from a stranger are reported to carry unwanted, obsessive relationship ties. To be safe find out who the stranger is and hire a hit man to get rid of him or her.

CANCER: (June 21 - July 20)
Roommate kindness is often a cover for satanic brainwashing. Get revenge, stab your roommate's goldfish with toothpicks.

LEO: (July 21 - Aug. 21)
Prolonging graduation can leave you demented and you may end up in an insane asylum.

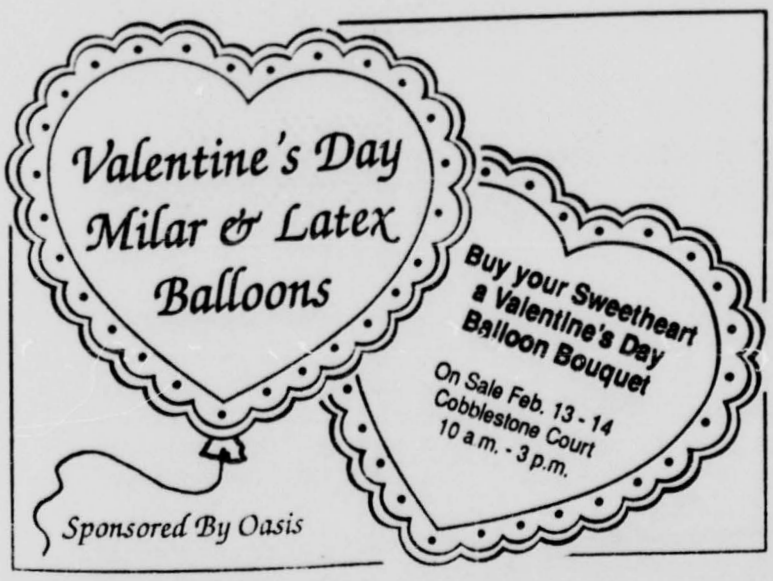
VIRGO: (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)
Beware of letters from someone by the name of John or Sue. They may contain piranhas that will find your heart and savagely rip out all its strings.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Be careful not to get involved in too many relationships at once. The other individuals involved may gang up on you and find it necessary to decapitate you.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
Beware of people wearing all black on Valentine's Day. They are really mass-murderers set out to take revenge on any happy couples they see showing affection for one another. It might be best not to show affection for your mate in public at all on Valentine's Day.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
It is a thrill for you to receive mail at college. This week be extremely careful sticking your hand in your mail box. There is a live scorpion living there and if you disturb him, he can kill with one poisonous sting.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Beware of moving into single room dormitories. They are going to be used for inhumane scientific experiments.





SPRING BREAK
MAZATLAN
7 days and 7 nights

Trip Includes: nonstop airfare, beach front hotel, free nightly beer parties, beach events, 20% restaurant discounts, & nightly entertainment.

Fly with a Minneapolis company

Mazatlan Express - the leader in Spring Break travel

From $359 **Call 1-800-366-4786**



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

travelnow

Spring Break '92

- Orlando - from $199 round trip
- Phoenix - from $269 round trip
- Cancun - from $269 round trip

Call 235-8000

Off Broadway

VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY Feb. 14

PLAY THE "MATCH GAME " AND WIN!

2 $50.00 Bar Tabs
2 $25.00 Bar Tabs
4 $10.00 Bar Tabs
10 $5.00 Bar Tabs
20 Free Drinks
Over $400.00 in prizes given away

Special on "Red " Lite Beer
2 for 1 drinks 9-11 p.m.
Find your Valentine at Off Broadway

Pizza Hut

Great News for Menomonie!

BUFFET LOVERS' SPECIAL AT PIZZA HUT®

★Pizza ★Pasta ★Salad ★Garlic Bread

ONLY $3.99 Per Person/Plus Tax Beverage Not Included

. . . DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL . . .
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
And MONDAY EVENING
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

CHILDREN
Age 6-10 $1.99
Under 6 99¢

Buffet not valid with other coupon or discounted offers.

Our place . . . or yours . . .

Pizza Hut. there's no place like Pizza Hut.®

Offers good at the following location

BUFFET . . . DINE-IN ONLY **Makin' it great!®** Menomonie 235-9044

©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Makin' it great!® is a tradezaark of Pizza Hut, Inc.

SPECIALTY PAIRS
BUY 1 MEDIUM SPECIALTY PIZZA FOR JUST $8.99
OR, BETTER YET, GET 2 MEDIUM SPECIALTY PIZZAS FOR JUST $12.99
Select from Pepperoni Lover's®, Meat Lover's®, or Supreme
•DINE-IN •CARRYOUT Pizza Hut.
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

SUPREME! SUPREME!
ONE LARGE SUPREME PIZZA $9.99
Please! No Topping Substitutions!
•DINE-IN •CARRYOUT Pizza Hut.
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

$$$ OFF
$3.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
—or—
$2.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA
•DINE-IN •CARRYOUT Pizza Hut.
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

PASTA SPECIAL
$2.99 Regular Size SPAGHETTI WITH MEATSAUCE and medium size SOFT BEVERAGE
With this coupon add ONE TRIP SALAD BAR for 99¢
•DINE-IN •CARRYOUT Pizza Hut.
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS



CUT IT OUT

Remember to check your personal planner for coupons from your University Bookstore.

Coupons valid 2/1/92 - 2/29/92

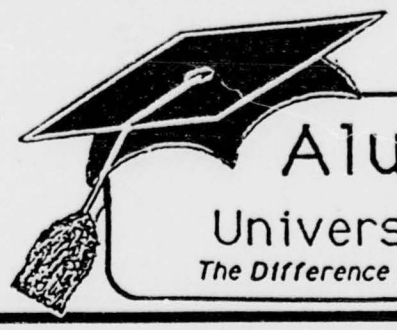
Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

We Surveyed you and you thought

"The Chancellor and his wife live in the Tainter House."

The truth is...

The Tainter House is home of the Alumni Association and Stout Foundation and the services they provide improve the quality of your education.



Alumni Association
University of Wisconsin -Stout
The Difference Between an Ordinary Institution and a Great One

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY
Custom Framing Sale
20% off
1 block west of Mabel Tainter
Menomonie, 235-6555
• • •
Tues.- Fri. 10:00 - 5:00
Thurs. 'til 8:00
Sat. 10:00 -3:00

Kornmann

continued from page 16

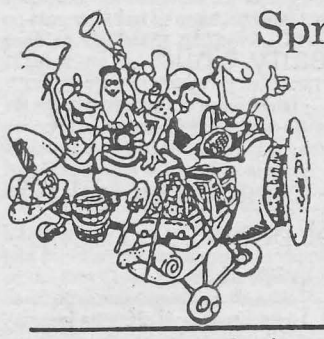
action. It is definitely easier to be uninformed than it is to be informed. It is easier to act on emotions than to act on feelings. It is easier to do nothing than to act up and try and find solutions to problems or improve the standard of living.

We must do these things if we are truly aware. If you are aware of things and do not react to them, what is the point of being aware of it in the first place? You can react to something through your writing, actions, speaking and feelings. It reminds me of a quote "Words without action equals nothing." If we hold true to this belief, we will not only become aware of what is going on around us, but we will make the necessary actions to change or improve whatever needs to be.

Its cold out and your heat has just been turned off, and your dog hasn't ate in two weeks (with the exception of your landlord's Siamese kitty last Thursday), and your car hasn't had gas for days (and pushin' it is really starting to suck), and your aunt Martha has invited the family over for Easter, but your dress shoes are one-and-a-half sizes too tiny, and to top it off your professor insists that you buy a tablet this semester. So obviously you need cash. But there is one problem, your $23.87 in the hole in your checkbook. So you need a job, not any job, a real job. Well we don't know where you could find one, but until you do come hang with us.

The Stoutonia

Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies
We're here to help.
Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)



Spring Break Specials
3 or 4 Day Cruises Starting at $469 including airfare
Florida $229 air only
Mexico $249 air only
Denver $99 air only
Carlson Travel Network
Chippewa Valley Travel
1311 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-8870

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.
STATE 1 R STARTS FRIDAY
Prince of Tides
Starring Barbara Striesand
Nightly at 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 12:45 & 3:15 p.m.
STATE 2 R STARTS FRIDAY
Grand Canyon
Starring Kevin Kline & Steve Martin
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 1:00 & 3:30 p.m.
BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING
PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Serving Western Wisconsin
Borg's Automotive
Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists
1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

Live at The Den
The CURBFEELERS
9 p.m. - Midnight
Thursday, Feb. 13
25¢ Tap Beer $2 Cover

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie
STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16.00
pills - $4.00/cycle
condoms - $1.00/dozen
For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

Valentine's Day
February 14
Remember to say "I love you" with flowers from Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop



FTD® Hearts & Flowers Bouquet



FTD® Flower Basket Bouquet

Also for that Special Valentine, we have:
• Roses • Plants • Fresh Flowers
• Plush Animals • Cards • Balloons
And other wonderful gifts for "Your Special Valentine"
Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop
633 S. Broadway (next to the theater) Downtown
DISCOVER VISA 235-5529 MasterCard
Hours: Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

the eyewear mart by VISIONS
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Your Choice only
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** including exam & fitting
$79
*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher
•One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
•In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
•One year guarantee on all eyewear
•Outside prescriptions welcome
235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978
professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

SPRING BREAK '92

ACAPULCO

BIANCHI ROSSI TOURS

SUPER SPECIAL DEAL!!!

8 Days/7 Nights at the ACAPULCO DAYS INN

Includes air from Mpls

ONLY MINIMAL SEATS LEFT!

$429 p.p.(dbl occupancy)

LAST CHANCE!

(NON- RETROACTIVE)

CALL BOB AT 1-800-875-4525

ALL NIGHT PARTIES! ALL NIGHT FUN!

Gift Broadway

TUESDAY FEB. 25

LIVE!! In Living Color

Scott Hanson's Comedy Gallery

Featuring Guest Host

John Heinemeyer (Heiney)

Seating begins at 7:00 p.m.

Show begins at 8:30 p.m.

Seats are 1st come - 1st choice!

Tickets Only $5

If you like to laugh, don't miss it!

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

		Points	Cash
Lunch -			
	Bowl of Hearty Chili	100	$1.55
Dinner -			
	Fish Fillet - breaded or baked - w/choice of potato and soup or salad	270	$3.60

Pantry

	Pita Stuffs	120	$1.20

(Commons and Tainter)

PM	Chili Dog	90	$1.40

(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good February 13 through February 19.

Enough Food To Turn Your Family Meal Into A...

PARTY! PARTY!™

2 PIZZAS With One Topping (Excludes Extra Cheese)

2 CRAZY BREADS Two 4-Piece Orders

2 SOFT DRINKS 16 oz. Size

$7.98 MEDIUM SIZE PIZZAS PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!

Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL PIZZAS $6.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 2 Toppings

YOUR CHOICE:

•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 2/20/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS $5.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 1 Topping

YOUR CHOICE:

•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 2/20/92

BEST VALUE COUPON

BABY PAN!PAN! OR SLICE!SLICE! plus a 16 oz. soft drink

$1.99 Plus Tax

That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage

OR

2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's

Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 2/20/92

BEST VALUE COUPON

Classifieds

Announcements

WINTER RETREAT-A retreat is a chance to relax, enjoy the company of other students, share some meals, prayer and recreation and focus your life again. The retreat will take place February 21 & 22 at Chetek, WI. Call the Ministry 235-4258 before February 19 to reserve a space. Cost: $15.00.

Treat yourself today: Sign up for a free Mary Kay facial before February 14 and receive a free gift; or if you need to reorder call Jennifer at x1082.

Meetings

Children of problem drinking parents
Education-Support group
University Counseling Center
Contact Michael, Diane or Allen
232-1211

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Woodworking instructor for resident boys camp, Woodruff, WI, June 16 to August 12. Great position and experience for future teacher 21 years and up, Salary $1300 to 1500, dependent on school year and experience, plus room and board, call 708-945-3058.

Help Wanted

Spend the summer working & living in YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. We will be on campus on February 24th in the student center from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and interviewing from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. We will be hiring for our hotels, restaurants & support operations. For more information contact Tammie Cook in Career Services or call/write TW Recreational Services, P.O. Box 165, Yellowstone Park, WY 82190. 406-848-7481 or 307-344-7901 ext. 5323-Refer to code #0162 EOE/AA M/F/H/V.

Fundraiser-looking for fraternity, sorority, student organizations interested in making $500-$1500 for one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Marla 1(800) 592-2121 ext. 112 or Marty ext. 125.

We need individuals to show rental property to prospective tennants. Own vehicle is required and proof of insurance. Applications are being taken at Smith Realty.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer posititions. 1-800-765-NANY.

Help Wanted

500-1000 camp positions available. Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps. One application reaches all camps. Applications at Career Services-Admin. Bldg.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 347.

Help wanted: Summer Employment in beautiful Door County. Now accepting applications for all positions at Summer-time Restaurant. Call Terry at 414-868-3738 or write PO Box 400, Fish Creek, WI 54212.

Fast fundraising program-Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #WI17KEB.

Personal

Semester Jazzercise aerobic pass, $60. Call for more information 235-1787.

Off Broadway has 2 for 1 Mon.-Sat. 9-11 a.m.

Hello, we are a professional couple in our early 30's. We have been married for 4 years and are looking for an infant to adopt and raise in our loving home. Maybe we can help each other. Call 715-235-6530.

SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES
Daytona $149 Panama City $139
Kitch, Wtrft & Trans Available
Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

Live Comedy Show
Scott Hansens Comedy Gallery
Tue Feb. 25th

For Sale

Neon Tavern Lights for Sale: Coors with mountain and Coors Xtra Gold - both multi-color. $75 ea., o.b.o.
Wkdays after 4.....235-7050.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes...$200
86 VW...$50
87 Mercedes...$100
65 Mustang...$50
Choose from thousands starting $25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals-details 801-379-2929 Copyright #WI17KJC.

For Rent

Available June 1, 1 br apts on Main St., heat, water, garbage, inc; 7 br apt on Main St. also 2,4,5 br houses call 235-8666.

For Rent

Newer 4BR-den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate a 235-1124 for more information and/or showing.

Roomate Wanted

Two female roommates wanted to share one large bedroom in townhouse, near Applied Arts. Call 235-6496.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

Complete computer typing service: resumes, cover letters, term papers, report letter quality printer. Call Sylvia at 962-3054.

Lost & Found

Lost: keys for house on a keychain with a football and Nike keyring, please return to Stoutonia office.

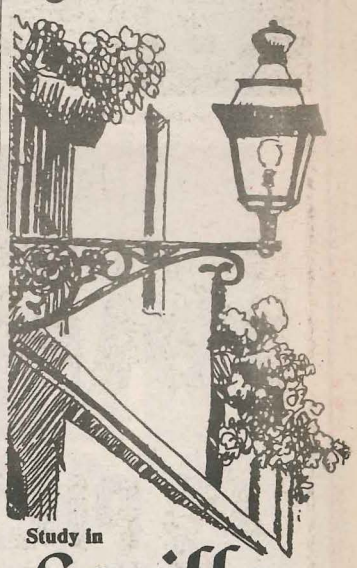
A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES
WELCOME!

Shooters Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management 544 S. Broadway Suite #3
Specializing in Property Management
• APARTMENTS
• HOUSES
• DUPLEXES
1 - 7 Bedrooms Available
Security Deposits only $100 on most property
Hundreds of Properties to Choose From!
Call for Appointments - 235-6886

The Flame Lounge
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-9993
Come to the
FLAME TONIGHT
And Every Thursday Night For:
PITCHER NIGHT.
Busch - $3.00
Other Tap Beer - $3.95
Mind Express - $6.95
Special good all night!

University of Wisconsin Platteville

Study in Seville Spain

Emphasis in
Liberal Arts
International Business

Courses available in Spanish and in English

Fluency in Spanish not required

All courses approved by the University Wisconsin-Platteville and validated on an official UW-P transcript

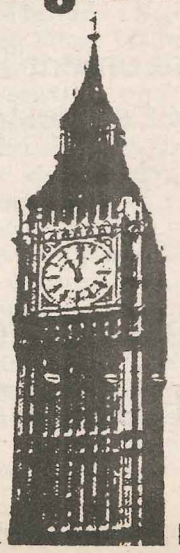
$4325 per semester for Wisconsin & Minnesota residents
$4575 per semester for non-residents

Costs include
Tuition and Fees
Room and Board in Spanish homes
Fieldtrips

All financial aid applies

For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, WI 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

SPRING BREAK '92
with College Tours
Cancun $459
Mazatlan $359
7-Night Packages
This trip will sell out!
Get your deposit in NOW!
Contact Your Local Rep.
Sarah 232-1954
Kate 235-8343
TROY
1-800-395-4896

Study in
London, England

Emphasis in Liberal Arts, International Business, and Criminal Justice

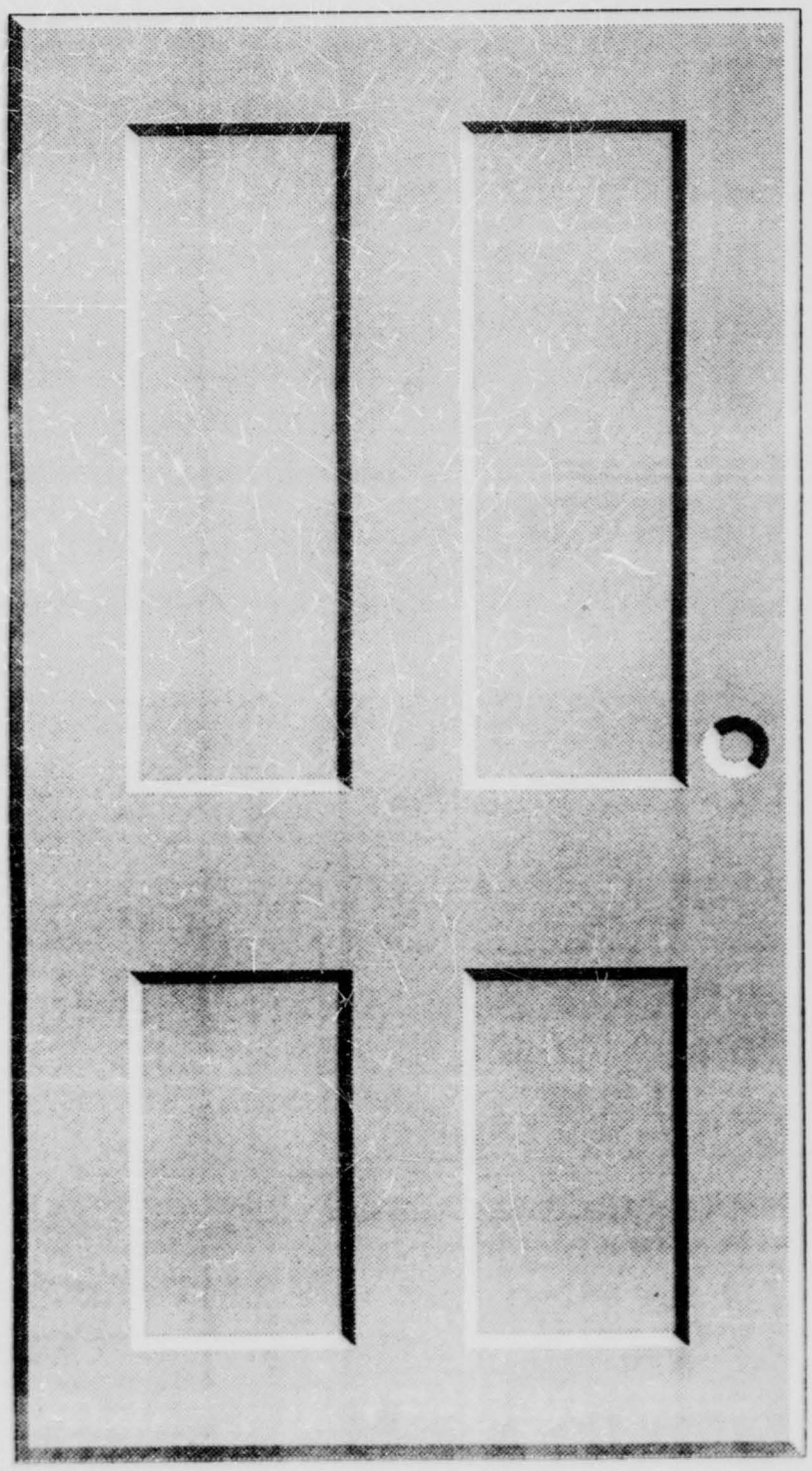
Mainstream classes with British students, plus specially designed courses just for American Students

All courses approved by University of Wisconsin-Platteville and validated on an official UW-P transcript

$4,475 per semester for Wisconsin and Minnesota residents
$4,775 per semester for non-residents

Costs include
Tuition and fees
Home-stay accommodations with meals
Fieldtrips
All financial aid applies
For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

THE DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN...
To live on campus.



- Live in the Campus Mainstream, close to classes and meetings.

- Cable Service for USA, MTV, ESPN, VH-1, CNN, and BET at no extra charge.

- Access to the major TV networks, including PBS and FOX - twelve channels in all at no extra charge.

- Computer labs with IBM & Apple Macintosh.

- Telephone Service - Pay only for off-campus calls and long distance tolls. Save money on long distance with access to the State Telephone System.

- Residence Life will accommodate students with co-ops and internships with a one semester contract for double rooms only.

- Double Rooms are $656.00 per semester. Extended contracts which include vacation periods (August 30, 1992 - May 21, 1993) are available for South Hall at an additional cost of $203.00 for the academic year.

- Single Rooms - A limited number of guaranteed singles are available for full year contracts only at an additional cost of $600.00 for the academic year.

- Flexible and Convenient Dining Options ranging from $475-$650 per semester.

To obtain a Residence Hall Contract or for more information, contact the Residence Life Office, North Hall, (715) 232-1121

the Stoutonia

Thursday, February 20, 1992 | Wisconsin - Sto | Volume 82, Number 17

In this issue:

Safe Walk lacks volunteers

•Safe Walk is temporarily out of service due to lack of volunteers.

–Page 3

Women's Hoops

•Women need two wins to make it to the playoffs.

–Page 9



By Christopher Kornmann
Student Life Reporter

Students prepare for Soviet Experience

This past year has been full of events that have changed the world. By far the biggest changes have occurred in the Soviet Union now referred to as the Commonwealth of Independent States. With the deterioration of communism and a movement toward democratic ways, there has been a variety of changes which have affected the Soviets in both a positive and negative way. On March 15, a group UW-Stout students, as well as other students in the UW System, will travel to the Commonwealth of Independent States to take part in the 24th Annual Soviet Seminar.

There is a total of 149 participants attending the seminar, 102 of which will represent Stout, the largest number ever from any school within the system. "This is by far the most successful year ever," Tim Crain, director for the 1992 Stout Soviet Seminar and lecturer at Stout, said. He attributes the high number of participants to the dramatic changes that have taken place in the Soviet Union. "Students will get a chance to see history in the making," Crain said.

The students participating must take a two credit course which includes guest speakers who are experts in Soviet history, art, culture, economy, the orthodox church and medicine. The students must read three different texts on the different aspects of Soviet life, learn the Russian alphabet and keep a day to day journal. The journal is for the students to log their preconceived notions of Soviet life and how these notions change after their arrival, whether positive or negative.

During their visit to the Commonwealth of Independent States the students and their advisers will be accompanied by two Soviet tour guides throughout the 15 day tour. They will travel to St. Petersburg (formally named Leningrad), Moscow, Kiev in the Ukraine and Tallinn in Estonia. They will stay with Soviet families in order to get a first hand account of what the Soviet culture and lifestyle is like. In addition, they will visit the Kremlin, Red Square, attend the Bolshoi ballet, visit museums, orthodox churches, tour Soviet factories, schools and have a round table discussion with students and professors at Leningrad State University.

The total cost of the trip is $2,465 which includes everything. Students are advised to bring no more than $100 to spend on souvenirs or gifts. To help finance the trip many of the students have taken out a loan through the financial aid office.

With the current state of the Commonwealth of Independent States the question of safety is one to be taken seriously. Crain thinks the trip is very safe. They are following U.S. warnings that alert them to particular areas labeled as unsafe. If this is the case, they will not travel to these particular areas. Crain stated, "With the recent events in the Soviet Union it is just as safe in Moscow or St. Petersburg as it is in Chicago or Minneapolis, since it is a 'police state' where guns are not allowed," Crain said. "Although muggings are on the rise due to the economy, the trip is considered safe. Traveling to the Commonwealth of Independent States will also be good for their economy." In the past they have had no problems and they hope this continues.

Senior Dani Runge is taking part in the seminar and is not worried about safety. "With all the events that have taken place this is the most exciting time in Russian history," Runge said. "God only knows what's in store for the future. I decided I better take the opportunity while I had the chance." She is paying for the trip by working two jobs and through an academic scholarship she received. "It is definitely worth it," she said. "It will be the biggest and most memorable aspect of my college career. I hope to gain a better understanding of the Russians and to see how alike we really are."

Sophomore Jennifer Brownback decided to attend after talking with a friend who was going with Crain. "I think it will be a lot of fun and a learning experience as well. I want to see Soviet life and what the people are going through in this period of change, as well as the differences between us, if any." Brownback said.

The students will learn a great deal about the history of the Soviet Union as well as cultural aspects and the many possibilities the future holds. According to Crain, the most important aspect of the tour is to understand and learn that people are people regardless of race or nationality, and to help others see the Soviets as people first.

Crain also hopes the students will become more compassionate, since the Soviets are less fortunate than us at this time. He hopes that they will become aware of how fortunate they are. "I feel bad for the people. This is a major concern for us. The Soviet Union has done a turnaround and has a chance to make a new start," Runge said. "I want to see a good start and I hope they do not fall back, but continue with a more democratic system."

News Briefs

Compiled from the Milwaukee Journal and the St. Paul Pioneer Press

World

Nuclear arms talks speed up

Russia and the U.S. agreed Tuesday to accelerate negotiations aimed at reducing the number of long-range nuclear weapons and to an unprecedented joint venture on a ballistic missile early warning system.

Baker, who met with Yeltsin Monday, said the tow nations still have differences about the type of nuclear warheads that would be reduced. Bush has proposed dropping the ceiling to 4,700 warheads. Yelstin had gone even further, suggesting levels between 2,000 and 2,500 for both sides.

Nation

10,000 sign Tyson petitions

Ministers in Indianapolis have collected 10,000 signatures and hope to obtain 90,000 more to convince a judge that Mike Tyson should not be sent to prison for raping a beauty pageant contestant. Petitions were circulated Sunday at 30 churches. The petition reads, "We ask the court to consider that Mr. Tyson is one of a very few in number of modern-day African-American heroes. It is very difficult, no matter what the reason, to see a fallen hero and not be affected.

State

Bus driver charged in accident

A charge of failure to yield was filed Tuesday against the driver of a school bus that collided with a logging truck at a rural intersection near Rice Lake last Thursday, injuring 16 people. There was no evidence of criminal negligence involving the accident.

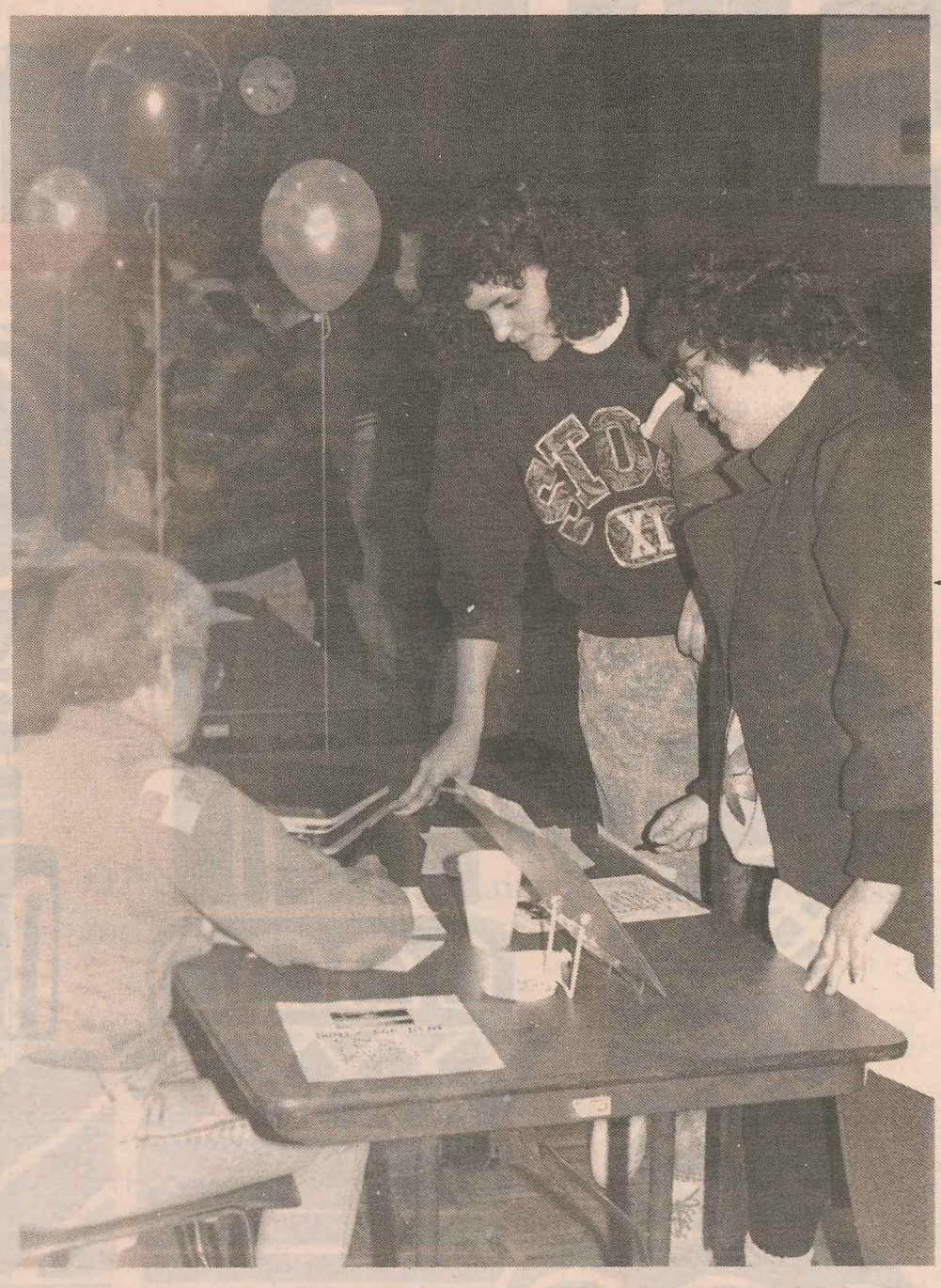


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Housing Fair attracts prospective tenants

Two UW-Stout students, Andrea Hougaard and Jenny Leibs, attend the Housing Fair. Shirley Ball answers their questions about a housing possibility for next year.

BASS GUITARIST

NEEDED NOW

CONTACT:

Dr. Patrick Liebergen
APPLIED ARTS 323D
232-2084



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Age Misrepresentation

The owner of a local tavern reported that an unknown female presented a driver's license to the bouncer. The bouncer knew the female and told the owner that she was not the female on the license. The female fled the area on foot.

Sexual Assault

A female invited a male friend to her dorm room to discuss some family problems. Both parties were drinking alcoholic beverages. According to the female, the male took her clothes off as well as his own. He began caressing her body and entered her vagina with his penis. She was pushing him away when someone knocked on the door. He got dressed and answered the door. A friend of the female saw her crying and learned of the incident. She was taken to Luther Hospital. Charges are pending.

Public Accident

Employees at a local grocery store were dismantling a display shelf when it collapsed. One of the shelves struck an employee in the back of her head, causing a laceration. She walked to the break room and sat down. She then "passed out" at the table and was placed on the floor before police and an ambulance arrival. She was transported to Myrtle Werth Medical Center.

HAIR My Style TANNING

5 sessions . . .$11.95
10 sessions . . .$21.95

Purchase by Sat. Feb. 29, 1992
(offer not good with any other coupon offer)

ALSO. . .
GOLDWELL COLORANCE
$10.00 with any hair service
Adds body, shine, colored highlights and evens out faded ends.

CALL TODAY
235-0762
On the corner of MAIN and BROADWAY
Downtown Menomonie

University Notes

LLC honored

The Library Learning Center was honored during the American Library Association Conference held in San Antonio by the Online Library Computer Center. They received honors as one of 15 U.S. libraries testing FirstSearch, an international database representing 13,000 libraries.

Kinship orientation

Kinship of Dunn County will provide an orientation session for interested parents and volunteers from 10 to 11 a.m. and a training session for volunteers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22, in the White Pine room of the Memorial Student Center.

Kinship is a non-profit organization that matches adult volunteers to children ages 4 to 17 who are in need of an adult friend. Couples and families, as well as individuals, can be matched to a child. For additional information contact the Kinship office at 235-4674.

International Week held

The events of International Week begin Monday, Feb. 24, and go through Saturday, Feb. 29. The purpose of International Week is to increase awareness by the campus and community of the international diversity that can be found at UW-Stout. Sponsors of the event are the International Relations Club and International Student Services.

DPI grants due

Department of Public Instruction (DPI) Vocational Education Carl Perkins grants must be postmarked to the DPI by March 1. For additional information contact the Research Promotions Services at 232-1126.

Spotlight/Early Childhood Education

Early Childhood Education has 'little' benefits

By Kim Dohrman

News Reporter

There are about 62 of them radiating joy, innocence and wonder, ranging in height from about two feet to a little over four feet tall and running on love and attention that many students at UW-Stout are learning to specialize in. These are special children who are not only learning, but teaching as well.

"Childhood Education is an up and coming field," Priscilla Huffman, Early Childhood Education (ECE) director and professor, said. Many ECE majors have had positive experiences with children that inspire them to want to work with children for a living. They care about kids and hope to make a difference in their lives."

The first student-orientated day care at Stout was opened in 1926. "Stout has always been forward in quality education for young children," Carolyn Barnhart, administration officer and director of the Child and Family Study Center (CFSC), said.

The CFSC is a state-licensed day care center on campus designed as a service to students, including majors other than ECE. The CFSC has four basic purposes.

First of all, the CFSC is an observation center several majors can use. The CFSC is set up with an upper level observation booth with head sets and one-way windows so that the children, teachers and child/teacher interactions can be studied.

When looking from one side of the booth (there are two classes that may be studied), one might see a group of children participating in any variety of activities. "I know! I know!" booms through the headset causing one to turn the volume down a notch. "Raise your hands, kids."

Eight enthusiastic little hands shoot into the air, waving wildly. "Will the sponge sink or float?" questions the teacher.. "That's right, Alecia, and do you know why?" But the answer is drowned out by the sound of laughing, clapping and pure excitement over seeing the sponge float. "I knew it was gonna float!" one child beams, grinning ear to ear.

The same kind of loving attention can be seen when peering over to the other side of the booth. With a switch of the headphones one can hear another set of cheery voices. "You can't catch me!" one tiny girl teases her teacher.. In the other corner of the room three kids are busily decorating Valentine cookies. "Do you need help, Jessica?" a student teacher asks.

Secondly, the center is used for research. Majors such as Apparel Design/Manufacturing and Dietetics can use the center as a way to improve upon clothing and diet for children. Recently the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board did its research at the CFSC.

Teaching is a third way in which the center services students. All ECE majors, at different points in their study, are required to spend time at the CFSC. Seniors are required to accomplish three quarters of internship work each, with a different concentration area. There is a separate quarter for preschool, kindergarten and first through third grades required. ECE majors are expected to be learning strategy students sometime during their freshman to junior year. This is why the students come to the CFSC once a week to spend either a morning or afternoon with the kids. They either read a story, plan an activity or do a project to become accustomed to working with children.

"It's neat working with kids. You really don't realize how much kids watch you. And they remember little things," Betsy Ftromberg, learning strategy student, said. Ftromberg feels that ECE is definitely a growing field. She likes the fact that Stout offers a program that allows students to get "hands-on" training.

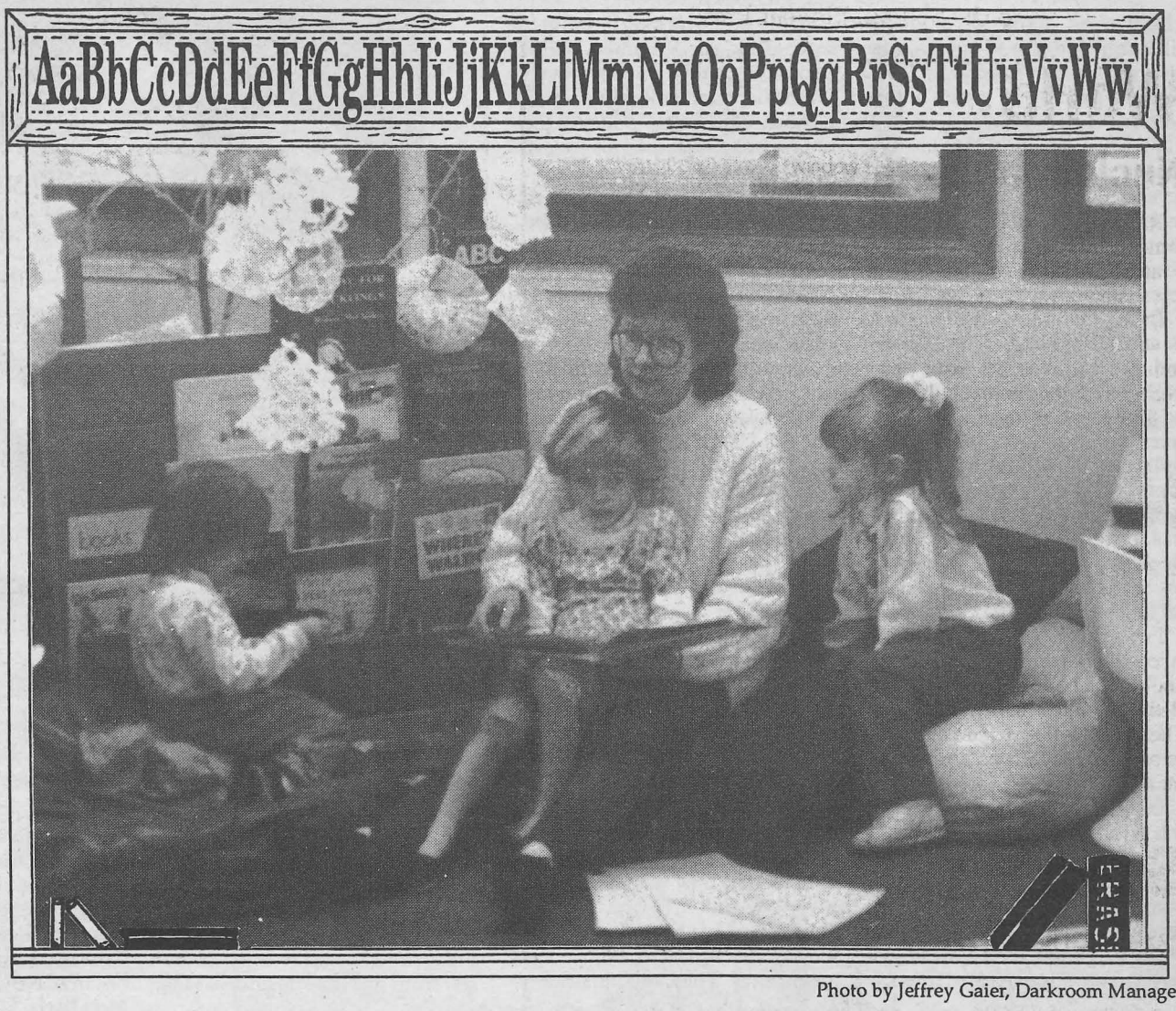


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Manager

A teacher at the Child and Family Study Center entertains and educates some young and eager children.

Another way the CFSC is a service to students is by providing care for their children. The center is on campus and provides convenient care for parents who are attending classes at Stout. Parents of the community are also welcome to bring their kids to the day care.

"Whether we serve them to reinforce what they are learning in a class or whether we're serving them by caring for their children, we are a service for the students," Barnhart said. "We're not only here for teaching, but for learning as well."

Since October, part of the CFSC has been held in the Leisure Center. The class that moved was previously held in the Home Economics building, which is currently being remodeled. As a result of being in the Leisure Center the children have had the experience of interacting with the senior citizens.

"The kids love it. They ask the seniors a lot of questions about why they look the way they do, or why they are in wheelchairs. It has given them a better understanding of older people," Rita Devery, acting assistant director of CFSC, said.

There are an estimated 450 ECE majors on campus, 20 of which are men. Steve Petznick, a graduate student at Stout and teacher at the CFSC said, "The misconceptions people have of men in the field don't bother me at all. I'm confident in myself and am not worried so much what people think." Petznick recognizes that his role is non-traditional, but feels, especially with the amount of people single-parenting, that male figures are very important for children.

In recent years the major has expanded. Before 1989 an ECE graduate would only be certified to teach preschool or kindergarten. Now a graduating ECE student is certified to teach preschool through third grade. The curriculum is not all that has expanded.

The program is almost completely filled for fall 1992. In coming years, because there are many more students than the campus resources can fulfill, the department will be taking fewer students. "We feel we have a responsibility to serve the students we have here in the best way possible," Huffman said.

Student teacher Heather Vinall, who is in her third and last quarter of student teaching, is concerned about getting a job in the Menomonie area. "There may be jobs elsewhere, but I have to stay in this area and there's a lot of competition," Vinall said.

"The job market in this area and the Twin Cities may be tight, but there is a strong demand for teachers in many other parts of the country," Huffman said. "Students in this major should be flexible."

Please see **Spotlight**, *page 4*

Lack of volunteers puts Safe Walk temporarily out of service

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

There is a sense of danger when the sun falls and darkness prevails. The lighting on the campus has improved, but yet to walk alone, in the dark, can still be a scary event.

One student remembers walking home from class in the dark alone. "You start to hear things and see weird-looking people. My imagination starts to run wild and I thought that this tall, lanky-looking man was following me," the senior said. "I picked up my pace, and cut through people's backyards. I was scared but I made it home safely."

The sense of danger can be eliminated with the help of Safe Walk. Safe Walk is an escort service available to students who do not want to walk alone. The escort team, one female and one male, will pick up the student and walk them to their destination.

But for two weeks, students will have to venture out in the darkness alone. Safe Walk will not be in service due to lack of escort volunteers.

"We have not had enough escorts to have it run the ideal way," Kris Murphy, women's affairs senator of the Stout Student Association, said. "We have so few people to work. All the paperwork is laid, all we need now is the man power."

They need more man power this semester because the service has extended its hours to seven days a week and from 7 p.m. to midnight. "The hours expanded due to the requests from escorts and from students, on and off campus," Greg Burnes, Safe Walk chairperson, said.

For the program to run smoothly, Murphy and Burnes would like to have 100 to 150 volunteers. Ideally, they would like to schedule volunteers one shift, two and a half hours long, every other week. "The time commitment is next to none," Murphy said.

According to Murphy, the volunteers are not looking at this program as an important commitment. Burnes said that the response he was getting from the volunteers is that they do not have the time or that it is not worth it.

"It is a total team effort; when one part fails, it starts to fall apart," Burnes said.

"Escorts have a lot of freedom," Murphy said, "because the service is not used so highly right now."

The program is receiving about two to three calls nightly. "That is two, three people who see this service as an important one," Murphy said.

"It is a disappointment that people do not use the service more," Jena Baumhardt, Safe Walk escort and dispatcher, said. She believes that the reason that most people do not use the service is because they do not see a need for it, that they feel safe to walk by themselves. "I think it necessary to have this service on our campus," Baumhardt said.

Safe Walk has run into another problem. Their advertising is old; their gold posters blend with other posters that are hanging near them. Their business cards and posters have the old hours on them. "Our advertising is being revamped," Burnes said.

During the two weeks that Safe Walk will be out of service, they will begin their new advertising. The posters have a new design and the colors are bold. "It is something fresh," Burnes said.

Murphy and Burnes are going into classrooms and are giving presentations on Safe Walk. According to Burnes, in the presentations they are stressing the importance of the commitment. "There are people out there who use the service," Burnes said, "and they are counting on us."

The escorts will walk to the Lake Menomin bridge, the Super America store at 21st avenue, Nature Valley and Lammer's. According to Burnes, the escorts may walk further than that if they wish to.

Kris Olson, junior, has used the service a few times. "Sometimes it is eerie to walk alone. My mom always said, 'There is safety in numbers,'" Olson said. "You just never know. There are a lot of weirdos out there today and I am not taking any chances."

When Safe Walk returns to service on March 3, Murphy hopes that there will be more escorts to help with the service and more people who will take advantage of the service. "We are here, but no one knows it," Murphy said.

Resident Adviser selection process nearly underway

By Karina Zaruba

Senior News Reporter

Next week, about 150 students will begin vying for 47 openings in this year's resident adviser (RA) selection process in group interviews.

"I'll be a senior and I always wanted to (be an RA). I'm a Child Development and Family Life major, and this will be an enhancement in my major. I'll also get the chance to meet new people," Karen Brunstad, RA applicant, said.

Applicants met with their own RA and hall director. They will attend group meetings with randomly selected hall directors, RAs and students next week. Group interaction interviews of selected applicants will follow, with evaluators watching the group of about eight applicants work out problems. Directors of each hall decide which RAs they believe will work best in their hall. Those selected will be notified on March 12.

"I'm looking for someone who is active either in their hall or on campus," Heidi Hable, Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock hall director, said. "Then I know they have the motivation to get involved and motivate others."

Hable believes that a staff mixed with returning RAs and newcomers is best. The returners act as mentors to the new RAs while the newcomers bring in fresh ideas and energy.

"I've had four different RAs, so I have many ideas from them," Brunstad said. "I want to see what the residents like and don't like and go from there."

Aside from working hours at the front desk, an RA must build a floor community, program events for the floor and hall, enforce rules, have an "open door" policy to their room and act as a resource/referral contact.

"My first year was so much different than I thought it would be," Becky Hatfield, an RA for two years, said.

Kris Olson, a first year RA, agrees that the job was not quite what she expected either.

"I thought I'd be friends with everyone on my floor," Olson said. "Now I know that they see me as 'the RA.' But they know I will always be friendly."

Even with so many duties and goals to accomplish each year, many RAs are returning to the same role next year.

"I'm not ready to be done," Sonya Nilssen, first year RA, said. "It's a good job experience for the future. And it may even make me a better mom."

It was not the role of a parent but that of a friend that made Jay Sandvick, sophomore, interested in applying for the position.

"RAs would come and introduce themselves when I was moving in. I was impressed not so much with the fact that they did that, but the way they did it," Sandvick said. "They came by, said hello and asked when I was done packing to have lunch later. They did this not so much as a supervisor but as a friend that just happens to have (the responsibilty) of keeping law and order on the floor."

According to Nilssen, she sometimes finds it hard to separate herself from her floor residents when it comes to social events because of the close friendship she has developed with some. However, Sandvick believes that this will not be a problem.

"Two years ago it would've been (hard). Now I've changed schools and majors and I realize what's important and what's not," Sandvick said. "I've gotten a grip on why I'm here and what I need to do. This job will keep me in line."



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

J. Krause, an RA on third Tustison, plays Nintendo with floor member Ryan Buswell.

Spotlight

continued from page 3

Out of 44 graduates in 1990-91, 28 reported employment in their major. Two reported having a job in a related major. Twelve are continuing their education. Two are unemployed.

"For anyone who wants to work with young children, I don't think they could find a better program than the one at Stout," Huffman said. "The students are great, they're really enthusiastic and want to make a difference in young people's lives. And we want to help them do that."

movies • sports • news • music • comedy

INSTALLATION ONLY $9.95

when you sign up to Basic Cable and a movie service

PREMIUM CHANNELS ARE:

HBO • Showtime • Disney • Cinemax

SAVE $25

Offer runs Feb. 20-28, 1992

Ask us about our great MVP Package!

Marcus Cable

We're your TV star.

Where Your Dollar is Worth More!

COUPON



COUPON

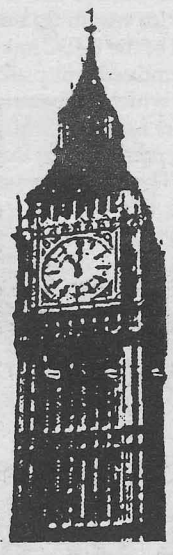
CALL TODAY 235-6837

Must present coupon when ordering

Expires 2/28/92

Study in

London, England



Emphasis in Liberal Arts, International Business, and Criminal Justice

Mainstream classes with British students, plus specially designed courses just for American Students

All courses approved by University of Wisconsin-Platteville and validated on an official UW-P transcript

$4,475 per semester for Wisconsin and Minnesota residents
$4,775 per semester for non-residents

Costs include
Tuition and fees
Home-stay accommodations with meals
Fieldtrips
All financial aid applies

For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

SPRING BREAK

MAZATLAN

7 days and 7 nights

Trip Includes: nonstop airfare, beach front hotel, free nightly beer parties, beach events, 20% restaurant discounts, & nightly entertainment.

Fly with a Minneapolis company

Mazatlan Express - the leader in Spring Break travel

From $359 Call 1-800-366-4786

Opinions

Editorial

Is the CAAP worthwhile?

The Board of Regents are randomly selecting about 2,000 UW System students this month to take a test that would assess their math and English skills.

The purpose of the test is to determine how well students of differing UW schools compare to each other. The Regents also believe that the public has the right to know how the students are doing in their math and English skills.

"It is an excellent idea," Kristen Cooper, junior, said. "It is important to know if the students are learning something in their math and English classes."

Does the Board of Regents have the right to display test results to the public? Maybe the Regents should spend more time figuring out how to improve the teaching standards so a test like this would be unnecessary.

The American College Test (ACT) of Collegiate Assessment of Academic Proficiency (CAAP) will be given without a lot of support from UW Administration. They have questioned the benefits of such a broad test. "The test will provide the Board of Regents with very little information," Robert Sedlak, assistant chancellor, said.

So far, 70 UW-Stout students have signed up to take this test. Many of the students asked felt the test was unrepresentative of their knowledge.

"The test was useless," David Clausen, junior, said. David was given the essay part of the test and he believed that "it would not help anyone."

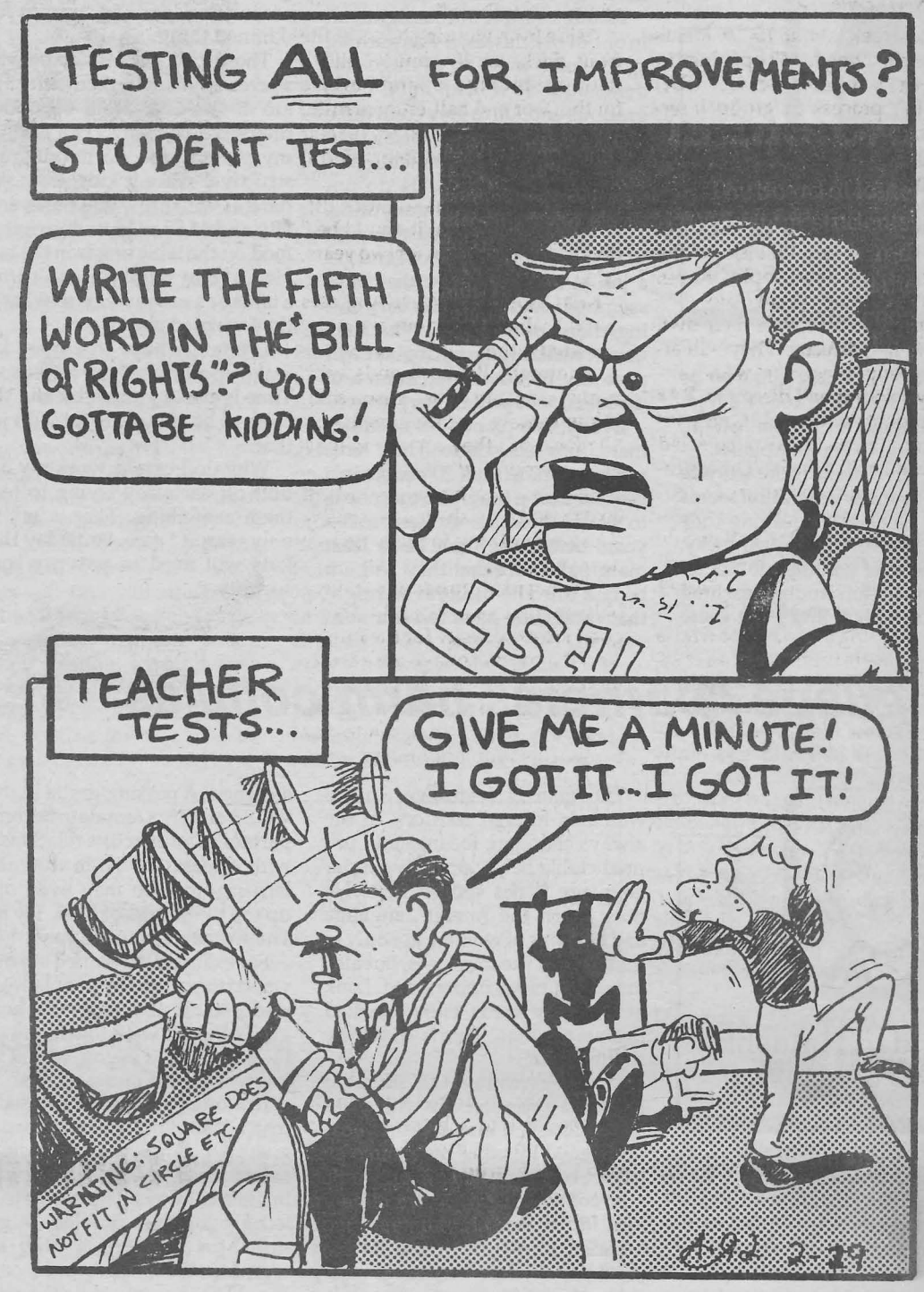
Students are not taking this test seriously. If students don't take the test seriously, then the results are going to be questionable and the Regents will have to look elsewhere for their studies.

Students taking this test were allowed to register one day early durning next semester's registration, along with special Stout stickers. "These stickers are given to those who contribute to Stout, and these students are volunteering their time," Sedlak, said.

"I have no time, and I think we should be rewarded for getting good grades rather than getting a reward for taking this test," Jack Bakke, junior, said.

Many students are taking this test to register early. Could this unusual sample of students skew the test results? It seems Stout finds rewards proper only when they need something from the students. What about all the students working to improve the university environment who receive no recognition?

Chancellor Sorensen, let us ask you this: why do you put so much time into testing our achievement as a way to enhance our education? Instead let's look to the source of our education and make some improvements there, like teachers that come to our classes drunk, repeatedly cancel classes or just simply can't communicate effectively. How about some ability testing for the instructors?



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 17

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Erica Kalkofen, Corey Tyriver
Angela Nevicosi, Tim Pakkala

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraner

Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Sleeping habits deemed obscure



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

People do some weird things while they are sleeping. This weirdness involves more than sleeping. It includes how people keep their bed, what they do before bed and how they get up. Sleeping is one part of the college experience that most people overlook.

Let's examine some of the possibilities. First, the bed. By no means is it necessary for you to tear it apart and smell the sheets. This is not only silly, but can be embarrassing if anyone notices you doing it. If you feel that you must do it, be sure to lock your door. Just look at it as it is kept. Are there any wet spots? Cracker crumbs? What kind of sheets are on the bed? White, plaid or Care Bear?

What do you do to get ready for bed? Does it involve a careful arrangement of the next day's clothes or do you simply fall, hoping to hit the bed? Do you brush your teeth or spray deodorant into your mouth to handle plaque? Do you call home every so often to have a parent read you to sleep with Dr. Suess?

Do you know someone who snores? Try this remedy. When someone starts to snore, breathe in through your own nose as loudly as you can, for as long as you can. In some cases, the snoring will stop. I swear this is true. Don't ask how it works because no one can ever explain it. Just try it.

The only thing worse than snoring is talking in your sleep. Anyone with a roommate who talks in their sleep knows the true definition of the word annoying. It isn't the actual volume of the talking that bothers people. The fact that no one can understand what is being said is what really gets under the skin. The mental strain placed upon the brain while listening to mumbling sleepers is comparable to the physical pain of being bashed on the thumb with a hammer.

Talking while sleeping often leads into a person's dreams. Dreams often translate into physical motions. The best thing about the motions is trying to convince someone that they actually did them. The most wide spread occurrence of this is when someone will sit up in bed, while sleeping, and begin a conversation. The next day, they will have no recollection of this.

Actions that occur while sleeping can be fun for the whole dorm, especially in the case of sleep walkers. Everyone has heard that you shouldn't wake sleep walkers. Since we can't wake them, many people ask if it is possible to send them into someone else's room, preferably of the opposite sex? The answer is yes. This is perfectly acceptable college behavior.

While sleeping, many people experience a phenomena called cottonmouth. This is caused by drooling throughout the night. You will know if you drool while you sleep because when you wake up, you will not only have a dry mouth, but you will roll over and place your face on a wet spot.

Cameras should be required in every dorm room because of the positions that some people sleep in. Some of these positions look complicated enough to require the jaws of life to untwist the arms and legs. These pictures are the things that college memories are made of. They are also good for blackmail.

Another reason for the camera is hair. No one knows how it happens, but every night millions of college students go to sleep with normal hair. The next morning, the top of their head looks like something a cat might have regurgitated. "Bed-head" and "mattress-hair" are the major reasons for hats on campus.

Do you have the kind of roommate who takes advantage of the snooze function so often that it no longer works unless they hurl the clock against the wall?

Every morning, you wake up with something deadly. You have just spent the last eight hours putting together one of the world's worst odors. Without knowing it, you direct concentrated morning breath directly into the nose of anyone within 10 feet. When this happens, watch their face. There should be at least three color changes.

Most of the time spent sleeping is pretty uneventful. But it is the oddities, however few and far between, that make it interesting. Watching what people do while sleeping can let you weasel your way inside their personal world.

High schooler's face shaky future



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

What is our world going to be like in the future? If today's high school students are any indication, I am moving to another planet.

What terrifies me is the attitude that the younger generation seems to have. Generally speaking they are lazy and very happy-go-lucky.

For those of you that do not already know, I am student teaching in a high school, and I see these kids on a day to day basis.

I made a simple little assignment in one of my classes, it was nothing spectacular, even an average student could do it in an hour. I was gracious enough to give them three weeks to complete it, even then their grumbles were deafening.

Most of these students do not really care about learning anything. They are convinced that they will graduate from high school and get a job at a local factory that pays seemingly high wages for very boring, monotonous work. What they do not realize is that this plant will probably be automated soon and unskilled jobs will be very scarce.

Even if this plant does not automate, jobs are scarce. They have not hired more than 20 people in a year for a long time, also one needs to work there for at least seven years before they can be at least marginally sure that they will not be laid off. The future is so bright that these kids have to wear sunglasses, unfortunately their glasses are too dark and they cannot see a damned thing.

These kids have no drive whatsoever, if you ask them why they are in school wasting our money they say, "this way I can leach off my parents and do nothing constructive." Face it kids, even your parents will throw you out eventually, and $4.50 an hour does not put food on the table or gas in the tank. Hell, at that wage you can't afford a table or a car anyway, so what are they worried about?

I certainly hope that these kids wake up and smell the coffee soon. Time is passing them by and they seem to be content to let it do just that.

Why do I care? I work my little butt off each day trying to teach them something. That is not the only reason I care. Someday these kids will need to pay my social security.

Being African-American goes well beyond race



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

In today's society is being African-American just race, or is their something else?

Back during the Jim Crow segregation, a person's skin color told us a lot about his or her background, kinships, social behavior and politics. African-Americans were isolated as a group from the mainstream of U.S. society by the walls of legal racism. But in the post civil rights era, is this still true? Or is blackness or African-American identity much more than race?

When speaking in terms of blackness, three concepts should come to mind: racial identity, environmental identity and ethnic consciousness. Racial identity is an identity which is imposed on an individual by others because of his or her skin color or physical features. Environmental identity is constructed from the area a black person grew up in and is accustomed to living in, such as living in a rural area as opposed to living in the inner city, or living in an all white suburb as opposed to living in an all black suburb.

Ethnic consciousness is an identity by itself which is something black people have collectively constructed over hundreds of years. It is a state of mind that gives African-Americans a certain attitude about the value of a person and their rights as human beings. It is not something that was forced upon black people because of oppression, but it is something black people have constructed for themselves. This ethnic consciousness evolved through values, beliefs, history, art and literature. This ethnic consciousness is one of the only things African-Americans have left in connection to Africa.

Unfortunately for most white Americans and some black, the understanding of blackness is basically one definition only, racial identity. They have little awareness or comprehension of environmental identity and ethnic consciousness. Blackness to them is skin color or a person's physical features.

Today there's an entire generation of African-Americans who were born after the struggles of the civil rights movement. They never witnessed the sit-ins, freedom rides or desegregation boycotts. They never took part in black power demonstrations.

Unfortunately, many in this generation have almost no comprehension of ethnic consciousness. Especially the African- Americans who have grown up in predominantly white areas. Many blacks from all white areas feel no accountability to African-Americans as a whole. Unfortunately these blacks fail to realize that just because they have social status and are accepted by their friends who are white, it does not mean they don't need ethnic consciousness. Racism still exists in America, and if I took them to certain areas of the country, regardless of their social and economic status or how they speak, dress or carry themselves, they will still be seen negatively through the eyes of racism. As a wise man once said, "young man, as long as you are black in this country and racism exists in this country, some people will always see you as nothing but 'nigger.'"

Maybe these individuals will realize the importance of ethnic consciousness, because the club they think they belong to doesn't exist for them. The reason, until racism ceases to exist in America, African-Americans will never truly be accepted in the same light as white Americans within the American society. Therefore, true membership to that club doesn't exist for African-Americans.

Hopefully one day racism will cease to exist in this country. As Martin Luther King Jr. said in one of his speeches, "A person should be judged by the content of their character and not the color of their skin." When everyone is judged throughout this country using that criteria, is when true membership to that club will exist.

Language "barriers" harm couples



Bohdan Halushka

When two partners in a relationship don't speak each other's language, relationship difficulties are invited. But when one typical partner attempts to explain these difficulties just as he sees it, the problem may move farther away from being understood, not to mention resolved.

The man's point of view:

Basic premise: To a man, his functional counterpart is basically just another man, except for her sex differences: the breasts and legs. Also, there is no logic on the part of females, but the man is willing to put up with it, as detriment is part of the package that he needs and wants for life. You must buy the whole package, or else no sale!

The man is a stranger in the woman's foreign territory of the always changing feelings and unpredictable behaviors. His gender language is not spoken here. He must learn the foreign language and customs of women, not only to understand the messages, but also to make himself understood. Look at it as the cards being stacked against the man. This is disability number one.

What aggravates the situation further is a relationship with other men. Here, the man does not feel threatened by other men at work, leisure or in camaraderie.

In contrast, a woman's communication mainly consists of demands and requests, with an implied penalty for noncompliance.

Under such circumstances, a maladaptive relationship behavior may be developed by the man, as a mode of survival to preserve his sanity.

Let's re-structure the man so that he feels and reacts as a woman. Then he may become a qualified and a desirable partner. Good Luck!

Another possibility is to restructure the woman. Starting with the grammar, maybe the "I" could be replaced with "us," and a short course in male language should be assigned. A passing grade in there would qualify a female to become a partner in an effective relationship with a man. An 'A' in the man's language course may even open up the the secrets of love. Try it!

The woman's point of view:

For example, if I smiled at you or waved to you, many people would understand the message being given. But if I were to tell you that I was interested in you, would you know what the message was?

It would be correct to assume that a man and a woman would give two completely different answers. Messages can be interpreted in different ways. This seems to me to be a common problem in relationships between a man and woman. How does this come about? This seems to be the result of many influences in our lives as we grow up: society and its values, genetics, media, major political events, etc.

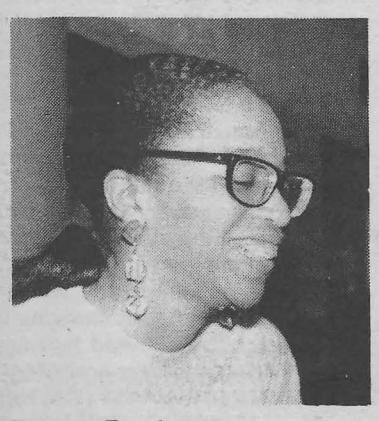
According to Carol Tavris, author of "The Mismeasure of Women," men and women talk differently. Men talk about impersonal matters such as sports or cars, whereas women talk about personal matters such as their rela-

See **Bohdan**, *page 7*

Campus Slant

by Lori Longseth photos by Katie Osborn

Do you attend athletic events on campus? Why or why not?



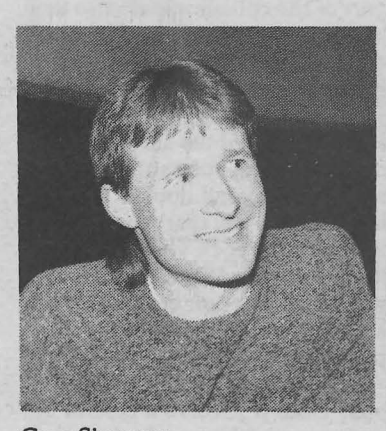
DeeAnn Peeples
Apparel Design
Junior

No, I don't. I don't have the time. I'm busy trying to study.



Margaret Ruesch
Management Technology
Graduate Student

No. It's difficult to find out what times things are. More advertising is necessary. I'd like to see more cheerleading outside of JohnsonFieldhouse.



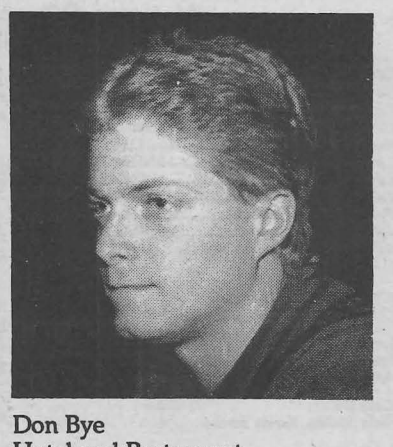
Greg Simpson
Applied Math
Senior

I don't. Too many other things to do.



Tom Arthur
Industrial Technology-Packaging
Junior

I don't ' cause no one else does.



Don Bye
Hotel and Restaurant
Junior

No, because I don't have the time.

Bohdan

continued from page 6

tionships and their feelings. Tavris goes on to say that the purpose of talking for men is different than a woman's purpose. Men seek constructive conversation and a woman needs to be listened to and to have her feelings confirmed.

If this is truly the case, then understanding the different communicating styles of men and woman and the purposes of communication between the two would be improved. It's either sink or swim.

When a woman speaks with a man she is expecting the man to understand and share their experiences in order to confirm her feelings. But normally what happens is that a man will listen to her than he will tell her about something that happened to him that is unrelated to her thought just expressed. What is happening here is that men and women are talking about two different things. Eventually the woman will learn the man's language and the man will learn how women talk. The outcome is not the question of knowing the foreign language, but using it bilingually to close the gap between woman and men.

Who knows? Good communication may lead to an ability to love and to be loved.

Feeling insignificant?

Then work for the Stoutonia and surround yourself with some real nobodies. Many positions available.

the Stoutonia

Letters from our readers

Vandals rebuked

Dear Vandalist,

I am a frustrated victim of your doing. My car has been vandalized for the third time this school year. On Saturday, Feb. 8, my poor vehicle has had its tires slashed, paint job ruined and scratched, and now some drunken asshole threw a full bottle of Old Milwaukee beer through my rear windshield, ruining not only the windshield, but the rear window defrost, the interior (which now smells like stale beer) and the front panel. What in the hell are you trying to prove? If it's one person who's been doing all of this don't be a coward - show your face and state your case! You're damn lucky that I have a zero deductible on my insurance policy, because if I didn't, I would have had to fork up $1800 for your irresponsible and immature actions. You are wasting my free time by cleaning up the mess you have created. This is not grade school—it's a college campus! Grow up, will you? I'm sure that I'm not the first person that has had vandalism done to their car, so I'm not only speaking for myself, but for the rest of those who been affected by this idiotic behavior. If breaking things is your idea of having fun, why don't you do it to your own belongings. Don't bring me into it, please.

(A Fed-up-Student)
Amy Justman

Green Sense responds

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the front page article for the Feb. 6 edition of the **Stoutonia**, not because I want to, but because I feel I have to. I think it is important to clear up that Green Sense DID NOT hand in their budget late. We handed in our budget on Dec. 9, which was not late. We simply followed the policies and procedures set by our beloved SSA. We followed the directions of the bold print which said, "After you have turned in your budget you must do the following," make ten copies of your budget. This is exactly what we did and I think it was completely absurd and unjust that we were punished for simply following the policies and procedures set by the SSA. I was, however, glad to hear that Mr. Levy and the Financial Affairs Committee feel that Green Sense and our earths disgustingly deteriorating environmental state is important and is worth allocating money to.

I find it impossible not to respond to Senator Eric Doubles comment, "Thinking it was ironic that Green Sense handed their budget request in single sided, not double sided." Well, Mr. Double, all of us know or at least most of us know that on official documents you don't type on both sides of the paper. Especially something as important as a college bound request! I find it ironic that Double, being a Senator representing Stout, would not know this already-much less mention it and make and issue of it. I am sorry that I had to waste paper responding back to this not to mention my time. However, I believe that anything that can get people thinking about the environment, even at this level, can spark the environmentalist that lurks in us all. ALL of us use this earth everyday and it is a part of our existence. ALL of us could be more responsible and try to lessen the damage we do to mother earth. ALL of us could become more educated and aware of the catastrophic problems of our planet. ALL of us take from the earth and now the time has come for ALL of us to put something back!! There is a Kenyan proverb that says: Treat the earth well...not as if it was given to you by your parents...but as it was lent to you by your children.

Sincerely,
Adam C. Smith
President-Green Sense

Posters defended

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the "controversy" over the "offensive" posters advertised by Power 100. Let it go before that hair punctures your large intestine.

Sincerely,
Tim Killinger

Student speaks out

Don't ask me for my thought or opinion. You won't like what you hear and how can a woman say anything except what you want to hear? I am to be seen, and not heard, your ornament standing beside you. Dressed up, painted up and standing, standing silently, so obediently by your side. No, please don't ask how I feel. I cannot answer in the vocabulary you have chosen, it wouldn't please you and that is what I'm all about isn't it? Pleasing you?

I am your toy, have your way with me. Oh, don't worry if I disagree or say no. That's my way of teasing you. I don't really know what I can or can- not do or how I do or do not feel. You know so much more, isn't that right?

And if I fight, use your strength, you are stronger. Force me. My tears are meant only to encourage you. And if I tell, if I dare embarrass you, deny it. It works every time.

I will expose my terror, my nightmare, only so others may laugh, call me names, call me a liar. No, please don't let me think for myself. I am not as smart as you. I can't make my own decisions about my body. That is in fact why I am so dependent on you.

Kris Heintz

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

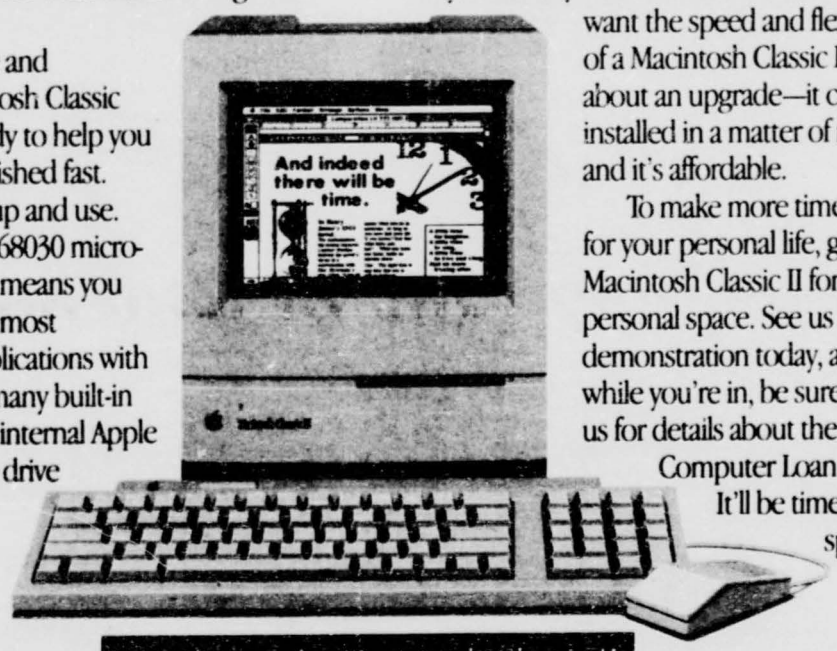
It can help you organize your notes, design your party flyer, and finish your class project before spring break.

The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life *real* life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. Among its many built-in capabilities is the internal Apple SuperDrive™ disk drive that reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.

If you already own a Macintosh Classic, and want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an upgrade—it can be installed in a matter of minutes and it's affordable.

To make more time for your personal life, get a Macintosh Classic II for your personal space. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.



Introducing the Macintosh Classic II.

Call John Zink, UW-Stout's student rep, at 235-5285 or visit University Services Building, Room 130 or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346

© 1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks and SuperDrive is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. This ad was created using Macintosh computers.

the eyewear mart by

VISIONS

EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Your Choice only
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting
$79
*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher

•One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
•In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
•One year guarantee on all eyewear
•Outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978

professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Feb. 24-29, 1992

24- "Travel to Asia"
Videos from Taiwan, R.O.C. and Indonesia, 7 p.m., Ballroom A, Student Center

25- "Communicating Across Cultures"
A discussion between International and American students.
7 p.m., Ballroom A, Student Center

26- "Hinduism"
A Faculty-Student discussion of religion, Noon, Badger Room, Student Center

27- "Reggae Fest" - Steel Pulse with special guest Tony Brown
7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Student Center, Co-Sponsored with Campus Music Productions
Tickets $4 for Stout students, $6 for non-students

29- "International Dinner"
Cultural Exhibits and Social Hour, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Crystal Ballroom, Student Center
International Buffet Dinner beginning at 5:45 p.m., Great Hall, Student Center
Program by UW-Stout students following dinner.

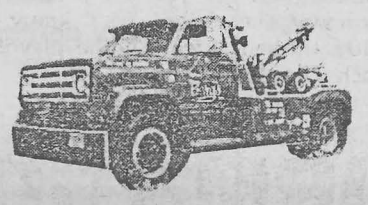
Ticket Prices: UW-Stout student - $5.50 (supported in part by SSA)
Non-student - $9.50
12 & under - $5.50
Tickets Available: Service Center, UW-Stout Memorial Student Center
UW-Stout International Students
Office of International Student Services, 232-2132

Sponsored by the International Relations Club & the Office of International Student Services

Limited Seating • Advanced Sales Only
Ticket sales end Thursday, Feb. 27

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Berg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.
FEB. 20, 21, 22 & 23 ONLY

4DAY
FEEDING FRENZY

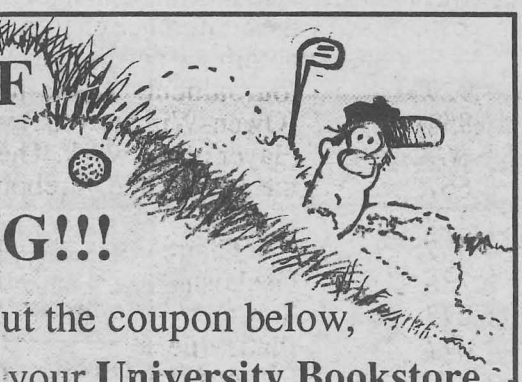
Feed on Two Soft Shell Tacos*
for 99¢



TACO JOHN'S®
More Than You Imagined
©1992 Taco John's® Int'l. Inc.

1214 North Broadway, Menomonie
*Slight additional charge for chicken

T - OFF INTO SPRING!!!



Cut out the coupon below, valid only at your **University Bookstore**, and receive:

$2.00 off all T - Shirts $9.95 to $14.95

$4.00 off all T- Shirts $14.96 to $22.95

Must present coupon to receive discount.
Coupon valid 2/21/92 thru 2/27/92

COUPON
Valid 2/21/92 to 2/27/92
At Your University Bookstore:
* Receive **$2.00 off** all T - Shirts $9.95 to $14.95
* Receive **$4.00 off** all T - Shirts $14.96 to $22.95
Must present coupon to receive discount
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Women's Hoops shoot for playoffs



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Jodi Joyce takes possession of the ball and helps the Blue Devils gain victory over Lawrence College last Saturday night.

Women's basketball team needs wins

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

"There are a lot of teams that would probably like to be where we are and have a shot at it," UW-Stout Women's Basketball Head Coach Mark Thomas said when speaking of the Devils' 17-6 record and shot at the playoffs. Stout is among two other teams, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh, contending for the conference title and a chance to be in the playoffs.

The Devils battled the Oshkosh Titans Tuesday, Feb. 11, hoping for a victory and seeing history repeat itself. The last time the Devils and Titans met, the Titans stole the ball and made a layup in the last two seconds to beat the Devils by two points. On Tuesday, a Devil fouled in an attempt to recover the ball. Tied, with three seconds on the clock, a Titan made two free throws, making the score 76-78. "It was a disappointing loss," Stacie Seehawer, senior, said. "We have to play more intense ball."

Victory came easier, however, Saturday against Lawrence University at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Devils were ahead by 10 at the half and won 64-51. "Coach Thomas doesn't just look at a win as a win, he looks at the quality and content of our playing," Amy Vann, sophomore, said.

Contributors to the Devil victory were Cindy Cox with 17 points, Julie Maki following with 14 and Terri Fahrendorff with 18 boards. The Devil players feel they have a well rounded team; no one person is a star. It is the team as a whole that gave them the victories they have had this season. "I'm proud of the players and what they've accomplished," Thomas said.

The Devils play UW-River Falls Wednesday, Feb. 19, at River Falls and will play UW-Platteville on Saturday. "We're the bubble team, which means we have to win these last two games to make the playoffs," Vann said. Coach Thomas feels his team needs to play at a higher emotional level, execute all the things they have worked on and make it a team effort in order to win.

"We're putting pressure on ourselves, not just to win, but to play our best," Jane Thomas, senior, said. "We have to take it one game at a time. We'll know by March 1 if we're in the playoffs or not."

Rugby players head to Bahamas

By Michael Goebel
Sports Reporter

For 80 minutes the warriors did battle: gladiators all, with a sense of comradeship. They battled to the end, using only the body and its extremities as weapons. Add this mental image to the following: sunshine, a light breeze, sand, and a surrounding ocean. This is the situation the Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club (WWRFC) will soon experience.

The WWRFC, formerly the UW-Stout Rugby Club, is going on a spring break trip to the Bahamas. The club is printing and selling T-shirts to help raise money for the trip. The trip was put together by Frank Colebrooke Sr. and Travel Now of Menomonie.

Colebrooke is the WWRFC head coach and formerly from the Bahamas. Colebrooke brought the club to the point where they will play some of the top teams in the country while on spring break. Late in the week the club is guaranteed two matches against a possibility of four different teams, including Yale, Duke, Princeton and Dartmouth. For the first two days they will take on Freeport, a club that is recognized internationally and competes all over the world. "It's an opportunity for us to show ambassadorship. We're not only representing WWRFC, but as students of the Wisconsin University System and U.S. we are ambassadors, in a sense." Colebrooke said.

The club members did not think that this trip would really happen. The first discussion about the trip started last spring. "I can't really believe we are actually going to do this, and that they asked me (to come along)," one player said.

Part of the package that they had to set up was the flight. Travel Now of Menomonie found them a comfortable package, but it included accommodations for 20 players. "We knew that we needed at least 15 to play, but we weren't sure about finding 20 guys on 10 days notice," Tim Meyer, the club's president, said. The club did, however, end up with the numbers it needed. Fourteen of the 20 men are Stout students, with a few former students and Menomonie residents making up the rest of the team.

With only four game days and 10 days of spring break, the guys will have plenty of time to do whatever they desire. "It's the best spring break/rugby opportunity that I'll ever experience," Mike Maier, rugby player, said.

"I've been around Stout and Menomonie playing this game since the fall of 1985. I've seen a few changes. This club has come a long way since being banned by the university. Basically, we're saying that we're not quitters," Joe Goebel, assistant coach, said.

"Even after the U.S. won the last two official Olympic Rugby Events in 1920 and 1924, it has survived and shows that the U.S. has world class competitors in the fine sport of rugby. Our trip to the Bahamas is just a small part of that 'world class,'" Tom Iding, WWRFC's former president, said.

"This trip gives our club the chance to prove to the community, the Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Union and most importantly themselves, that they are or will be serious contenders for the Midwest Cup," Meyer said.

SPORTS**INFORMATION**

Wisconsin State University Conference

Men's Basketball UW-Stout lost to UW-Oshkosh 86-94 on Feb. 11, and also to Northland 79-78 on Feb. 15. They host UW-Platteville on Saturday, Feb. 22. Guard Mike Kundinger (Park Falls, Wis.) was nominated for player of the week after scoring 54 points in two games.

Stevens Point	13-01	.929
Platteville	12-02	.857
Eau Claire	10-05	.667
Whitewater	10-05	.667
River Falls	06-08	.429
Oshkosh	05-09	.357
Stout	04-10	.286
La Crosse	03-11	.273
Superior	01-13	.077

Men's Indoor Track and Field Both John Grimmer (Bloomington, Minn.) and Mike Kundinger (Park Falls, Wis.) were nominated for player of the week. Kundinger broke the Stout high jump record with a leap of 6 feet 11.25 inches on Feb. 15.

Wrestling Hosts the WSUC Conference Championships on Feb. 21-22.

Gymnastics Stout travels to Oshkosh on Feb. 21 for a conference dual meet. They then host the WWIAC Conference Championships on Feb. 28-29. Junior Cheryl Koep (Minneapolis, Minn.) was nominated for player of the week. On Feb. 15, Stout competed at the Superior Sweetheart Invite where they placed last out of four with a score of 124.15.

Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Women's Basketball Entering the final week of the regular season, Stout needed a road victory over UW-River Falls last night and one at Platteville on Feb. 22. UW-Eau Claire and Oshkosh also need to lose in order for Stout to win the conference championship and earn an automatic berth to the NCAA Division III tournament. Also, junior Julie Maki (Owen-Withee, Wis.) was nominated for player of the week. The Blue Devils lead the conference in rebounding.

Eau Claire	12-03	.800
Oshkosh	11-03	.786
Stout	10-04	.714
Platteville	09-05	.643
Stevens Point	08-06	.571
Whitewater	05-10	.333
Superior	04-10	.286
La Crosse	03-11	.273
River Falls	02-12	.143

Women's Swimming and Diving Lost to Eau Claire 56-75 on Feb. 15. Sophomore Carolin Guenther (Hartland, Wis.) was nominated for player of the week after claiming Stout's lone victory in the 500 freestyle. Stout is gearing up for the WWIAC Conference Championships on Feb. 27-29 at UW-Stevens Point.

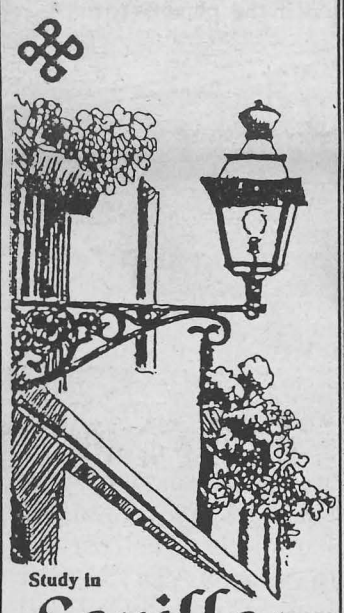
Women's Indoor Track and Field Stout travels to the University of Minnesota on Saturday, Feb. 22, to compete in the Minnesota Open.

Leisa's
Hair Studio
710 1/2 2nd Street
Menomonie WI
54751
(Adjacent To Campus Art Store)
235-4700
PERCISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
All products:
Attractions,
Brocato,
and Paul Mitchell
Buy 1 and get 2nd off of equal or lesser value for 1/2 price.
Tanning Special!
$1.75 per session

CanCun
$269.00
Round Trip Airfare
Orlando
from $199.00
Round Trip Airfare
Call:
444 Broadway
Credit Bldg.
travelnow
Of Menomonie
235-8000

Shooters
Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

University
of Wisconsin
Platteville



Study in
Seville
Spain

Emphasis in
Liberal Arts
International Business

Courses available in Spanish
and in English

Fluency in Spanish not required

All courses approved by the University
Wisconsin-Platteville and validated
on an official UW-P transcript

$4325 per semester for Wisconsin &
Minnesota residents
$4575 per semester for non-residents

Costs include
Tuition and Fees
Room and Board in Spanish homes
Fieldtrips

All financial aid applies

For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, WI 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

Exclusive
Prices on Software
for students, faculty and staff*
* I.D. required

Now Available!



Lotus® 1-2-3® for Macintosh®
The most powerful spreadsheet program
- Powerful, graphical, easy-to-use
- True 3-D worksheet capabilities
- Edit text, data or formulas in cell
- Includes Adobe Type Manager® and 13 fonts
- Full file formatting, macro and keystroke compatibility with all 1-2-3 versions
- Reads, writes Microsoft® Excel files
- Supports System 7
- Requires any Macintosh computer, 2MB RAM (system 6) or 3 MB RAM (system 7)

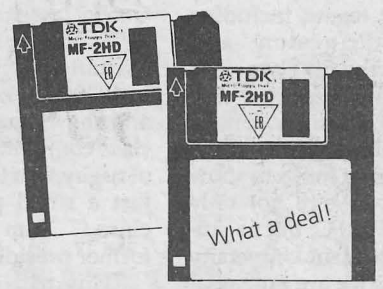
$79.00

ALDUS®
$79.00
Aldus SuperPaint 3.0 for Macintosh
An inexpensive, easy-to-use graphics program that combines full color paint and drawing features with image control for both the novice and experienced Macintosh users.

FUNK SOFT WARE
$49.95
Sideways/P.D. Queue Combo Package
Two of Funks software's leading products in one package at an unbelievable price! Sideways prints spreadsheets and other wide-format documents at 90-degree rotation on a dot matrix printer. P.D. Queue is an add-in printer spooler for Lotus 1-2-3 or Symphony and it works on spreadsheets while you print!

Digital Research
$54.00
DR DOS 6.0 for 3.5" and 5.25
The most advanced, fully compatible operating system available. Maximizes the capacity and speed of your hard disk. Requires IBM PC or PS/2-compatible PC using Intel 8086/8088, 80286, 386 or i486 microprocessor, 512K RAM (1Mb recommended), two floppy disk drives or one floppy and one hard drive.

TDK
TDK Diskettes in 10 Packs
DSDD 3.5"
$7.95 Box
SPECIAL!
Includes a coupon for two FREE color disks!



University Bookstore
University of WI-Stout
302 10th Avenue, Menomonie, WI 54751
715-232-1235
Sale dates Feb. 20 – March 6, 1992

MON-THUR 7:30am – 7:30pm
FRI 7:30am – 5:30pm
SAT 10:00am – 4:00pm
SUN 12:00am – 5:00pm
VISA MasterCard

10472.1.92 © On Campus Productions, a division of The Douglas Stewart Company. All rights reserved. Lotus and 1-2-3 are registered trademarks of the Lotus Development Corporation. Macintosh is a registered trademark of Apple Computers. dBase is a registered trademark of Ashton-Tate.

Ski team ends year

Courtesy of J. P. Delay

Back in action this year, the UW-Stout Alpine Ski team finished up its regular season this past weekend. The team competed on Feb. 15 and 16 at the regional competition in Minnesota at the Afton Alps. They also finished up their Wednesday night Ozello Cup races on Feb. 12.

The team competes in the Slalom and Giant Slalom events. The weekend races were part of the Northern Lake Superior Conference, which includes varsity teams from all over the Northern Midwest.

At both of the past weekend meets the team faired well considering the number of injuries and the lack of skiers that participated.

Overall this season has basically been a building experience. Presently the team consists of about 17 paid members, but only a core of about six to eight are actually active. The main reason for lack of participation is probably due to the expense of the event.

This year the ski team did not receive any funding from Stout. Next year, however, they hope to get some funding and are planning to take part in fund-raisers. They encourage any one interested to become involved, because they need more competitors and others to help with the fund-raising.

In the 1970s the Stout ski team went to Collegiate Nationals in Lake Placid, N.Y. The new ski team believes they can reach this goal in the near future, because they did beat some teams this season, disregarding the lack of funding they received.

"Hopefully we'll get more people interested next year," J.P. Delay, one of the founders of the team said. "Its been a blast this year and it can only get better."



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

The Alpine Ski team finished its season last weekend at regional competition in Minnesota. Pictured in the front row are (l to r): Jenny Lee, Jeff Comp, J. P. Delay and Dori Johnson. Back row: Chris Melbinger, Mitch Kersten, Kevin Bradley, Jeff Brogle and Craig Olson.

Men's Track achieves top finishes

Competes in open meet at UW-River Falls

By Michael Goebel

Sports Reporter

In an event that called for a team performance, the Blue Devils' Men's 4 X 200-meter relay team of Rob Mueller, Rich Vargas, Trevor Kehoe and Larry Baltutis came up with top timing at the Coca-Cola Classic Track and Field Classic held at UW-River Falls on Friday, Feb. 14.

The Classic hosted a total of eight schools. This event was considered an open meet, meaning that there were no places for finishers, just finishing times and distances.

Ending up with some of UW-Stout's top finishes were Bob Schweich Jr. with a second best shotput distance of 50 feet 3 inches and Vargas, who's 23.03 in the 200-meter dash, was also a second best. Vargas also lead Stout's strength in the 55-meter dash with the top time. Baltutis added the third best time, while Eric Zeinemann had the sixth best.

Another top finish came from Lee Laboy with a 6 foot 9 1/2 inch high jump that automatically qualified him for nationals. Incidentally, on Saturday at the Stout Alumni Blue and White Open, Mike Kundinger broke a school record with a height of 6 feet 11 1/2 inches in the high jump.

In the Coca-Cola Classic, Mueller pole vaulted to a second best distance of 14 feet 6 inches. Kevin Scherer came away with a fourth best time in the 1000-meter run. Finally, Leigh Hartert came away with an 8.02 in the 55-meter high hurdles for the third best time.

Saturday's Alumni Meet was mainly "just for fun." On hand for the occasion were about 30 alumni. Among these athletes were Barney and Janice Klecer. Barney Klecer is a Stout graduate who holds a world record and five American records. Janice Klecer runs marathons, like her husband, and she will be representing the red, white and blue in the 1992 Olympics.

On the upcoming schedule for the Blue Devils is the University of Minnesota Open on Saturday and the Conference Meet on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29.

Open Singles
POOL TOURNAMENT
at Yap Sams
Do It Now!
8
Sun. Feb 23 • 1:30 p.m.
Registration ends at 1:00 p.m. on day of event
$5 entry fee • 80% payback
TROPHIES & CASH FOR FIRST 3 PLACES
M-Th 5-11 • Fri. 5-12 • Sat. 12-12
617 S. Broadway
235-5102

G&G MEN'S WEAR
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
NOW SAVE 40-70% STOREWIDE
JUST ARRIVED!
Columbia JACKETS & PULLOVERS
50% OFF
NOW $24.00
REG. $48.00
G&G MEN'S WEAR "For The Fashionable Man"
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
DAILY 9-6 PM
THURS 9-9 PM
SAT 9-5 PM
SUN 12-4 PM

TED'S PIZZA PALACE
Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You FREE!

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING:
DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY
DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.
Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches
All items available for delivery
235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive $1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 15, 1992

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 15, 1992

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for $9.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 15, 1992

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only
$9.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 15, 1992

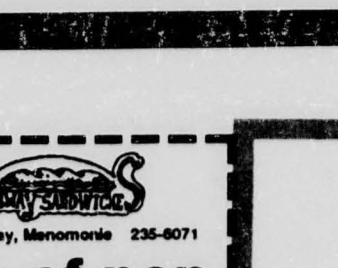
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
515 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071
Can of pop 40¢
24 Varieties of Subs.
Not good with any other coupon or special offer.
Expires Feb. 27,1992
One coupon per person per visit

C Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management 544 S. Broadway Suite #3
Specializing in Property Management
- **APARTMENTS**
- **HOUSES**
- **DUPLEXES**

1 - 7 Bedrooms Available
Security Deposits only $100 on most property
Hundreds of Properties to Choose From!
Call for Appointments - 235-6886

Satin and Lace Boutique

Custom Sewing & Alterations
Custom design Wedding & Bridal Accessories
235-1784



LOOK!
The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

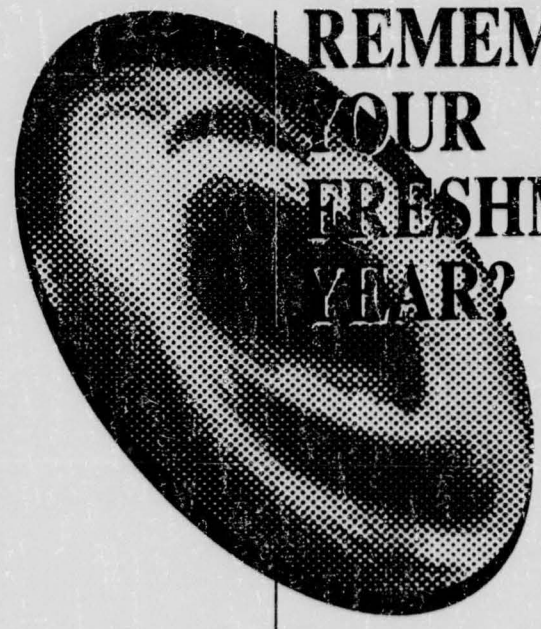
INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available



REMEMBER YOUR FRESHMAN YEAR?

P.A.S.S. OFFICE OPEN HOUSE

Don't P.A.S.S. up the chance to help out a future freshman. Consider becoming a P.A.S.S. advisor for the 1992-93 school year. Advisors assist students within their respective majors with academic advisement, registration procedures and general guidance. These **paid positions** (work study and state payroll) carry a host of responsibilities and are a great experience. Please stop in at the open house and find out more about the P.A.S.S. experience.

FEB. 25 & 26
9 AM - 5 PM
130 B0WMAN HALL
232-1465

February is Black History Month!



Stop in at your **University Bookstore** and learn a little more about black history.

Choose from our selection of black history fiction and nonfiction, by various authors.

VIDEO BIZ & HOLLYWOOD TAN

A Cheap Price Doesn't Mean A Cheap Tan!!!
You get your full 30 minutes at Video Biz & Hollywood Tan!!!



No Appointment Necessary, Walk In Anytime.

1302 N. Broadway
235-6608

Tanning Only
$1.49 *per session*
Must purchase a minimum of 20 sessions
Sessions cannot be shared

Step aerobics has its drawbacks



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

Step aerobics may be changing Americans' view of aerobics. You don't have to be coordinated and know dance steps to do it, so more and more athletes are finding their way to step aerobics classes.

Say the word "aerobics" and visions appear of a room full of women working out to complicated "dancy" steps put to music.

But what do you think of when you hear the words "step aerobics"?

In step aerobics the exercisers work out by ascending and descending a portable step that is set on the floor in front of them. Steps vary in length, width and height, depending on the manufacturer. Steps are usually 43 inches long and 15 inches wide. They can then be adjusted for height from four to twelve inches tall with support blocks.

If you think up and down sounds boring to do for a whole 50 minutes, variations of the step are done to avoid monotony. There are endless possibilities, such as straddling the step, alternating the leg that steps up, lifting the knee before stepping down and lunging.

Step aerobics is low-impact because one foot is always in contact with the step or the floor, yet it provides a great strength and cardiovascular workout. According to Gail Fieber, director and aerobics instructor at Cedarwood Athletic Club, step aerobics works the gluts, quads and hamstrings to develop strength while maintaining an increased heart rate for cardiovascular benefits. "It is also a great cross trainer, especially for racquetball," Fieber said.

Fieber explained that the largest muscle groups, which are in the legs, are continuously used to step during the exercise, so fat is burned efficiently. According to the Reebok Instructors Newsletter step aerobics burns fat 30 percent faster than regular aerobics.

Step aerobics works every area of the body except the abdominals.

A possible benefit (or drawback) of step aerobics is that you really cannot "cheat" while doing it. You either ascend the step or you don't. Typically, as exercise progresses, tiredness sets in and performance may not be 100 percent. Have you ever noticed that when you get tired while exercising your arms and legs are not as controlled and tend to "flop around"? Control and precision must be exhibited throughout step aerobics to be able to make that step.

Exercisers may find they tire sooner while participating in step aerobics. Some experts question the safety of the exercise and believe that it may increase the risk of injury as tiredness progresses, especially to the knee. However, step aerobics was developed in 1986 by Gin Miller who designed the exercise to rehabilitate her knee after an injury.

Fieber believes that if care and common sense are exhibited while exercising to guard against overexertion, injury should not be a problem. Correct technique during a workout must also be considered. The safety of any exercise can be questioned.

A possible drawback to the exercise may include an extra cost to participate in a class. Even if you are willing to pay a little more, step aerobics cannot be done without a step. Because health clubs may not own many steps, class size may be limited.

Many different types of steps are available for at-home use. You may have seen them while leafing through department store flyers. If you are thinking of purchasing a step, one with a non-slip surface and a material that will provide some "give" while you step are things to keep in mind.

Fieber, who has watched the fitness craze progress, says the emphasis for the 1990s is away from "skinny" and is now focused on tone, strength and cardiovascular benefits. Step aerobics contributes to development in all three of these areas. The future popularity of step aerobics is debatable. From what I've read, the "experts" are not supporting it, while participants and instructors just love it.

Sports Briefs

Birkebeinder approaches

The Dyno American Birkebeinder Ski race takes place this weekend. The Birkebeinder is a 53.5 kilometer cross country race that stretches between Cable and Hayward, Wis. The race attracts skiers from all over the world. This year the race will consist of 6,500 to 7,000 skiers.

The race will begin at the Telemark Ski Lodge in Cable at 9:00 a.m., Saturday morning. Shuttle buses will run between Hayward and Telemark until 10:30 a.m. The first skiers are predicted to reach the finish on Main Street in Hayward between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m.

There will be a press conference at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday at Lumbermans Mansion in Hayward. The awards ceremony will be held at the Telemark Colosseum at 7:00 p.m.

Amfred Nagl, from Austria, who has won the race the past two years, will compete again this year. It is extremely rare that a skier wins the Birkebeinder two years in a row. It will be interesting to see where Nagl will finish this year. Members from the U.S. Ski Team will also compete in the race. The number of members from this team is down this year due to the Olympic Games.

It is an extremely large event and it attracts several spectators. Many other activities will take place in this area over the weekend that will keep everyone busy.

RESIDENT OF THE MONTH

December/January

FRESHMAN
Pam Musha
HKMC

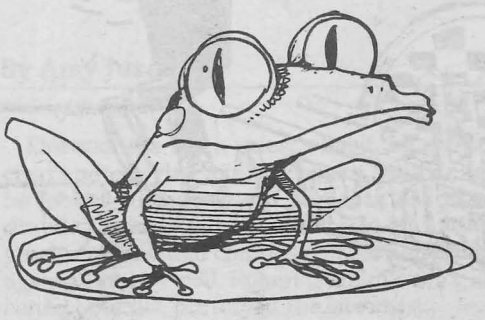


Pam is a Floor Senator for fourth Keith. She is the Chairperson for HKMC's Social Committee. Also, she is a representative of HKMC and she serves as a liason to the Energy & Technology Committee. Pam has outstanding leadership within her committees and throughout her hall. Pam helped organize the purchasing of Christmas gifts for HKMC's Maintainance and Custodial staff. She also shows her concern for others, while keeping a cheerful and optimistic attitude.

UPPERCLASSMAN
Steve Kraft
CKTO



Steve has been active within the hall for 2 1/2 years. He is Director of Academic Affairs for the SSA. Also, he helped design and implement the CKTO Haunted House for 2 years and has played an active part in assisting floors with activities. Through all his dedication and time he has gained a high level of respect from his peers.



JUMP FOR JOY!

Its another **OPEN HOUSE** at your *University Bookstore*!

Feb. 24, 3:00 - 7:30 p.m. Stop in and receive a coupon* for **29% OFF** selected items.

- "Recycled" brand coffee mugs
- Stuffed animals
- Posters
- Hats
- Computer paper
- Disk files

*Coupon valid only 2/24/92
From 3:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

DOMINO'S PIZZA

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S
How you like pizza at home

UNLIMITED TOPPINGS
Get a medium pan or original style pizza with all your favorite toppings for only $9.99. Get another for only $4 more!
$9.99
Expires 3-31-92
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

LARGE SPECIALTY PIZZA FEAST
Get a large specialty pizza feast. Choose from Bacon Cheeseburger, America's Favorite, Vegi Deluxe, MeatZZa, or Pepperoni. Get another for only $4 more!
$11.99
Expires 3-31-92
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

$2.99 SPECIAL
Buy any Large Pizza at Reg. Price & Get Medium 1 Topping Pizza for only $2.99!
Expires 2-27-92
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

$2 OFF ANY PIZZA
Expires 3-31-92
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Limited time offer.

232-6333
Sun - Wed 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Thurs - Sat 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.



STUDY IN JAPAN

GET PREPARED TO LIVE AND WORK IN A CHANGING GLOBAL SOCIETY.

- NO Japanese Language Required in Applying
- Financial Aid and Scholarships Available
- 1992 Fall Quarter Application Deadline: June 15

RECRUITER WILL BE ON CAMPUS
on: Monday, March 2, 1992
From 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
at: Memorial Student Center, Cobble Stone Court
University of Wisconsin-Stout

Minnesota State University Akita

Office of International Programs, Minnesota State University System
555 Park Street - Suite 230, St. Paul, MN 55103
(612) 296-5284



Trying To Balance Your Budget? Use Stoutonia Coupons Before You Get Into A Real Debacle.

Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment CALL: 232-2388

L.J. Squirrel and the following taverns think it's time to

"TAKE-A-FLYING-LEAP" From Bar To Bar And Celebrate Leap Year In STYLE!



Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992 4 p.m. - Midnight

Log Jam Food & Spirits Since 1979 Tavern & Restaurant
709 South Broadway
235-4792
14 oz. "LONG ISLAND ICE TEAS"
$1.50

The Tap 235-6541
512 Creasant St.
12 oz. "GRAPE APES"
$1.50

Off Broadway
613 South Broadway
235-2161
12 oz. "JET FUEL"
$1.50



FLAME LOUNGE
619 South Broadway
235-9993
12 oz. "MIND EXPRESS"
$1.50

The Meet Market Presents
545 South Broadway
235-9995
14oz. "CAPTAIN MORGAN & COKES"
$1.50

Please Visit All 5 Taverns

...And enjoy GREAT DRINK SPECIALS from 4:00p.m. - Midnight. Each Tavern has its' own special...

When you purchase a drink at any tavern, you will receive a colored ticket from that tavern...collect ALL 5 and drop them off at any tavern before you go home that night! The taverns involved in this SPECIAL will draw "Winning" names on Sunday for PRIZES to be given away at random from ALL 5 TAVERNS! The "Winning" names will be printed in The Stoutonia on March 5. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

Pair becomes "big brother" for child

By Karina Zaruba

Student Life Reporter

It is the day after the big party. Mike Kosmicki and Scott Knops are not feeling quite up to par. During the first snowfall, the thermometer outside reads almost zero degrees. But these two college students are braving the cold to sled down the hills of Menomonie with their ten-year-old "little brother."

Scotty Weber has had two "big brothers" for about half a year.

He was matched with Kosmicki and Knops through Kinship, an organization that matches voluteers to community children. The two students were matched with a quiet child when they first volunteered roughly a year and a half ago. Nancy Moynihan, director of the local Kinship, had known the two students' personalities and then matched them with Weber.

"Scotty is really wild, very outgoing. We went to a Super America to get gas on the way to Eau Claire and he knew everybody there. He was talking to everybody," Kosmicki said.

"It's common to have two volunteers for one child," Moynihan said. "But what makes them (Kosmicki and Knops) different is that they came into Kinship requesting one child."

"It was for convenience," Knops said. "But now it turns out if he's (Kosmicki) not around then we don't do anything. We get more ideas and suggestions that way."

"And I'm the only one with a car," Kosmicki interjected.

The three have traveled to Eau Claire on a serious mission: to play video games.

"Oh, yeah. Big time videos with the doggies and the ketchup," Kosmicki said.

"The child you have doesn't have someone to look up to," Kosmicki said. "We take (that) place for two to three hours a week and have a good time with them, get to know them."

"Scotty doesn't have a father and we try to take his place as best we can," Kosmicki said.

Three hours a week can be a trying amount of time.

"It's not a lot of time, but sometimes it's hard to meet three hours a week when Scotty's bedtime is at 8 o'clock, I have class 'til 4:30 and Scott has a meeting at 7 o'clock," Kosmicki said. "Sometimes it's really hard to make Scotty (Weber) realize that. He really wants to meet three hours, but it's hard. You've just got to do it."

Kosmicki has had the experience of having three younger siblings. Knops, on the other hand, is the youngest in his family.

"I don't know what having a little brother would feel like. (Scotty) is a nice kid though. I have fun with him," Knops said.

"It's beneficial to the child, as well as to us," Knops said. "It's a very good experience."

Before Christmas break, a party was held at a local roller rink for Kinship volunteers and their children.

"That was a blast," Kosmicki said. "(Knops) and I hadn't roller skated in, like, 13 years. We had fun."

A lock-in was held on Friday, Feb. 7, from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the Menomonie High School fieldhouse.

"We didn't get a wink of sleep. I'm still tired," Knops commented. "We played five hours of basketball, two hours of volleyball, then an hour of building . . ."

"Bird houses!" both announced simultaneously.

Both students assisted the children in building bird houses.

"That's why they fell apart," Knops joked.

"Nothing fell apart," Kosmicki smiled. "It just took me awhile to get mine going."

"The kids were running around, taking my hat, throwing balls at us," Kosmicki said. It was a lot of fun. We met a alot of new kids."

Because both students live far from Menomonie, when summer rolls around, they send letters to their child.

Three months passed before the two were matched with a child. Aside from turning in a thorough application, reference sheets must be sent out to and returned from three references. A background check and an hour-long interview are also required for acceptance as a volunteer. Because one of Kosmicki's references did not return the sheet, the waiting period for a child lasted a few months.

The waiting period for 27 children hoping to be matched to volunteers is indefinite. Any inquiries should be directed to the Kinship office at 235-4674.



Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Edit

Scotty Weber enjoys bowling with his "big brother" Scott Knops. Weber was paired with Mike Kosmicki and Knops through the Kinship program.

Franz Liszt comes alive in Mabel Tainter play

"Tonight: Liszt" illustrates Robert Guralnik's masterful performance of the late Liszt

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

Dressed in a black priest's habit, he entered, smoking a cigar and carrying a pile of books. Setting the books down, he looked directly at the audience and started to speak, drawing them into the past and into his life. Franz Liszt, the greatest pianist and composer of the Romantic era, was once again alive and well. Robert Guralnik, actor and traditional concert pianist, portrayed the late artist.

According to Maggie Foote, executive director of Mabel Tainter Theatre, "people came back from far away" to watch Guralnik perform. She commented that "Tonight: Liszt" is the third show he has performed at Mabel Tainter Theatre. He performed Chopin in 1989 and another show in the 1970s as well. So when Guralnik came back again to do "Tonight:Liszt" on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m., many fans came back for more, too.

Review

"Entranced" describes the audience's reaction as they were led, by Guralnik, into the musical and eventful life of Franz Liszt. Guralnik's acting was brilliant. He did not just act the part of Liszt, but became Liszt. He easily conveyed the true personality of Liszt across to the audience and moved about the set with ease, telling the many tales of Liszt's life. The audience warmed quickly to the amusing, lovable humor of Liszt as he reminisced and told his story of trials and errors, of his "priesthood," his travels, the loves in his life and the music that continually exploded from his fingers throughout the years.

It was not hard to feel the emotion that was brought through by Liszt's music. It was a deluge of musical emotions: strong, vibrant and moving. On the first musical piece, Guralnik's fingers played across the keys, delicately, gently at first, then more intensely as the crescendo rose, then, pausing slightly, a silence hung in the air and then was once again shattered by a shower of powerful notes. Like musical hills and valleys, each piece of music that was played dealt with a different emotion and followed a specific story that was told.

Joyful, uplifting waltzes with strong melodies had the audience's heads swaying and feet tapping out the methodic beats. It was the kind of music that reminisced of a place back in time where men raised a lady's gloved hand to their lips and kissed it in hopes of capturing a dance on the ballroom floor.

Sometimes the music was seducing. After one dramatic piece of music, the audience erupted into a thunderous roar of applause, only to have Liszt yell out to, "Stop!" He then proceeded to explain the sentimentality of some of his music. He stated that, "every time I sit down at the piano, I seduce you." Robert Dorsey, a student at UW-Stout, particularly enjoyed that specific part of the program. "Although all of Liszt's songs weren't played, I enjoyed the program," Dorsey said.

No matter what kind of musical piece was played, the audience's reactions were always reflected on their faces. Some people sat with a far away look on their face, lost in the rising tide of notes. Some sat on the edge of their seats intensely leaning forward, straining to hear each quivering note. Liszt said he "ruled the pianistic world." Anyone who heard the performance could agree with that. Melanie Berg, a classical music lover, drove 30 miles from Chippewa Falls to hear Liszt's music at Mabel Tainter. Her love for classical music was apparent as she enthusiastically talked about the concert. "I loved it. I thought it was great," Berg said. She had a book of composers at home and had done some research on Liszt herself before she came to the concert. "I love Liszt and I would definitely see it [the concert] again."

The concert ended as dramatic as Liszt could be. Playing a highly intense musical piece, he captured the audience's rapt attention. And after he finally struck the last chord, that final note lingered there in the air, almost dangling. The audience seemed to hold their breath all at once waiting for it to fall. When it did fall, it fell into a shroud of complete darkness as the stage lights went down. Silence filled the theater for a moment until the lights came back on. Then a deafening flood of applause ripped through the theater. Robert Guralnik was called back for an encore, and still completely playing the character of Liszt, he bowed low to the audience, his loyal fans. Liszt still remains today to be a musical genius and a truly "divided soul."

ATTENTION PIZZA LOVERS:

WHO DELIVERS PIZZA THE FASTEST? WHICH PIZZA DELIVERY HAS THE BEST CRUST? AND THOSE DELIVERY DUDES, WHICH IS MOST POLITE? STAY TUNED FOR ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS AND MORE, AS THE STOUTONIA EDITORIAL BOARD CRITIQUES MENOMONIE'S PIZZA DELIVERY

Government ethics definitely warped



hristopher Kornmann

Peace by Piece

What in the world is going on? e hole in the ozone layer contin- s to expand. The deficit, along th its interest, continues to add). Racism and discrimination are evalent in our society and the vernment continues to spend lions of dollars on nuclear weap- s when we can't use nor dispose the many we have already cre- ed.

We are faced with a world full of oblems that cannot and are not eant to be changed easily. The stem is set up this way and the ople programmed just the same. ow can you change a policy when u can't even change someone's int of view?

By the time you work through the red tape, deal with people o give you the run around be- use they do not want to give you straight answer and follow the ny pointing fingers shifting the me, what are you left with? A torted view of the truth.

How did we allow ourselves to this deep of a hole? We have ly ourselves to blame. We elected officials, we chose not to get volved and we ignored the prob- ns.

We sat and watched as the defi- increased but what could we ? We watched the environment ng destroyed but nobody did anything. We watched as poverty struck more people and left them homeless and hungry with nowhere to go. We watched social programs with the intent to help people get off their feet, deteriorate before our eyes. We watched as people were beaten and persecuted for the color of their skin. Yet nothing could be done?

How could it with the way our government is set up? It makes it difficult for change to occur, no matter how desperate it is needed. This is also reflected in the minds of the people. There are things that occur in the world that are seen as wrong or shocking. We can't believe that these events would still take place after all we have been through and all that we have learned.

Yet the only reason they continue is because nobody is doing anything about it. It may appear that they are, but in reality they aren't. We should not tolerate such things in this society, yet we continue to do so.

In society, you are punished and sent to prison if you kill someone. However, companies that destroy the environment for a profit or convenience are tolerated. You are punished with a fine from the bank if you bounce a check. Yet the government can let its spending go way out of hand and attempt to do something about it with a 30 percent cut in defense. We have tolerated racism and discrimination by letting someone like David Duke be an influence in politics.

If we want the quality of life we all deserve, we must change the way we deal with these problems. Not only on a small scale, but in the way the government works as well. The same values and beliefs we hold true for ourselves, should be the same values and beliefs that not only shape our society but run it as well.

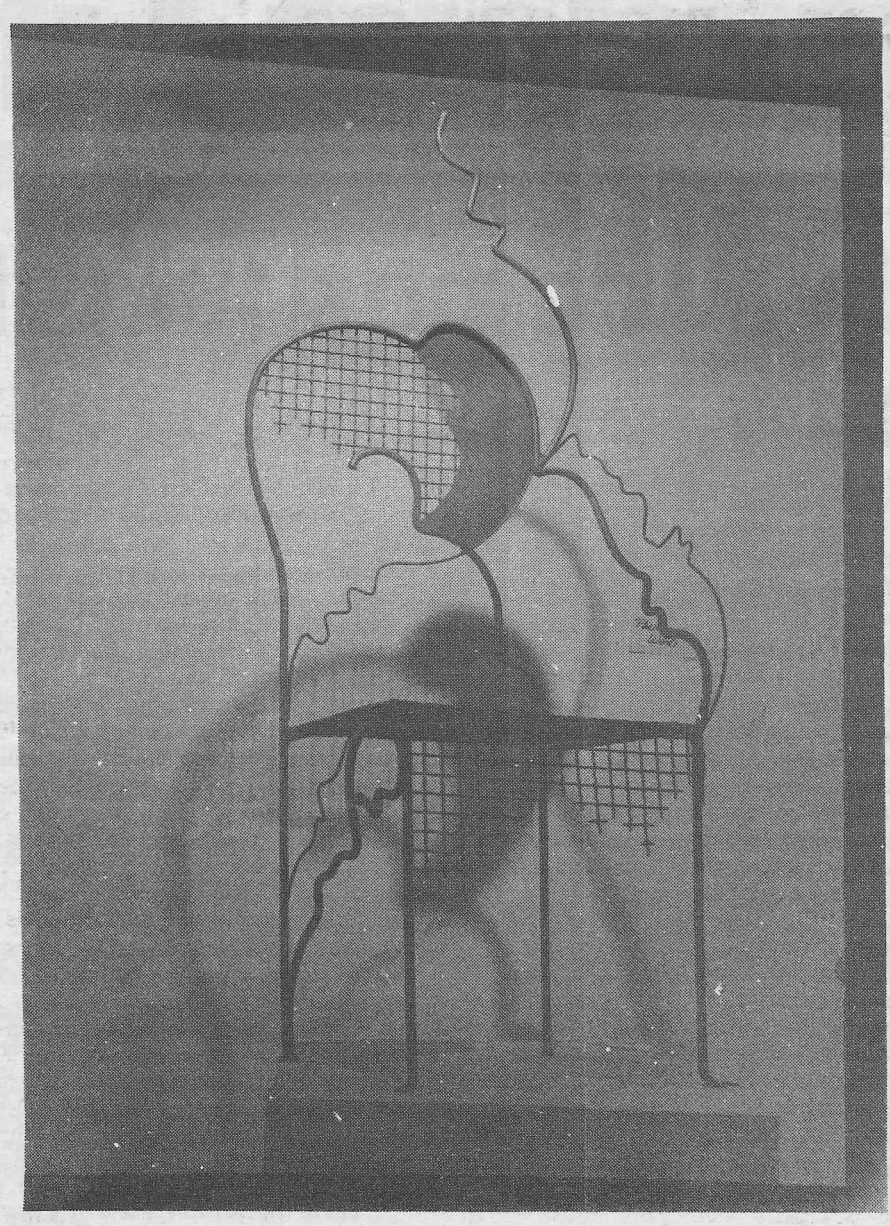


Photo by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

Senior Paula Wood's original chair design was one of many works of art featured in the Upstairs Gallery of Applied Arts. The display was part of a furniture design show that ended Friday.



STUDENT MEMBERSHIP
(University Students Only) 3 Months - $99
Includes:
• Unlimited Aerobics
• Stairmaster
• Weight Training
• Tanning
• Raquetball
• & More!
SHAPE UP
Cedarwood Athletic Club
Cedarwood Athletic Club
2407 Stout Road Menomonie, WI 54751 235-6106

RDS residence dining service
Could you use a $25 gift certificate to the Vintage Room?
Residence Dining Service is sponsoring a contest to re-name the Vintage Room. Look for details and entry forms in next week's Stoutonia!

African-American problems span the course of history



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

Michael Jordan, M.C. Hammer, Bo Jackson, Janet Jackson, Eddie Murphy, Whitney Houston, Bill Cosby and Denzel Washington are some of the best athletes and most popular entertainers. They all have one thing in common: they are all African-Americans. Since this is the case, what is the reason for African-Americans as a whole having high unemployment rates, high teenage pregnancy rates, high drug and alcohol dependency, high crime rates and a lower standard of living compared to the United States average?

Many people have tried to answer these questions. Some say institutionalized racism, poverty and oppression are the reasons for these problems reaching so many African-Americans. Others have gone far enough to say that the African-Americans themselves are to blame for the problems they face.

Unfortunately, these reasons do not even scratch the surface of the problems Africans-Americans face. In order to understand the nature of these problems African-Americans face, one must take a look at the etiology (cause) of these problems.

First we must take a journey back to the slave ships. Countless numbers of Africans died of sickness on the journey to what is now called America. Some of the Africans on these ships were left on islands (Jamaica). The Africans that survived the journey and made it to America were turned into slaves by the settlers. These slaves were brutally beaten, mentally tormented and suffered excruciating pain beyond belief. These slaves were not allowed to converse among each other in their own language. The slaves that tried to pass on beliefs, traditions or Knowledge of their origins to their siblings were beaten to death or hung. At this time, Congress made laws stating slaves were not humans, but property. Slaves were not even allowed to own land or read and write (including the Qu'ran and Bible).

After more than two centuries past with slavery and all the traditions, beliefs and knowledge of the African culture were lost. This in turn stripped these people of their identity. As this involuntary stripping occurred, European-Americans were taught that they were superior to the people they enslaved. This was done through religion, laws and customs.

After the Civil War, slaves were freed and finally allowed the opportunity to learn how to read and write. Problems arose because African-Americans had no education and the Europeans had been taught for three centuries that they were superior. These two things did not disappear overnight. Two separate institutions formed and different laws were passed in order to assure segregation.

During the Civil rights movement, it seemed as if African-Americans as a whole were going to make it. Unfortunately, African-American leaders were assassinated, members of political groups were jailed or killed. In the 1960s when African-Americans had a strong sense of unity and stability, drugs were put in the African-American communities which were already considered ghettos. All of the progress the generations before had made and values that were instilled were lost due to drug abuse. Ghettos were no longer just areas of poverty. They were, and are today, considered war zones.

By the late 1970s, the condition of the ghettos became worse and the African-Americans with money and an education moved into nice neighborhoods (housing segregation slacked up a little bit). The African-Americans in nice neighborhoods excelled and today have made it to great positions of power. Most of the ones in the ghetto are on welfare, unemployed, in low paying jobs, drug dealers, dope fiends or a combination of some or all of the above. The only means out of the ghetto for African-Americans is through sports, music, entertainment, military and education.

Since most of the African-American males of the past made it out of the ghetto by sports and entertainment, this is the way most African-American males of today think they are going to get out. What are the chances of these males becoming big in sports and entertainment? What happens to them if they do not make it? This is why we are building more jails and prisons to accommodate them.

Unfortunately, the worse part about the many problems African-Americans face is the fact that in the last 20 years, institutionalized racism has continued. The institutionalized racism itself has not changed, but the rationale behind institutionalized racism has. In the past, superiority was the rationale behind institutionalized racism. Today gang violence, high crime rates, high prison population and high teen pregnancy rates are the rationales behind institutionalized racism.

From my perspective, it is quite clear why many African-Americans are in the situations they are in. Yet people continually ask the question: why are so many African-Americans in such atrocious situations? These people should be asking: what do the people of the United States need to do to change this? It does not make any sense whatsoever to dwell on the past and present. People must make a change and plan for the future. As a famous singer, Teddy Pendegrass, said in one of his songs, "The world won't get no better if we just let it be. We've go to change it now, just you and me."

Cast chosen for "Side by Side"

By Julie Buck
Student Life Reporter

How did you spend last Monday or Tuesday night? Studying? Working? Watching TV? Singing? For the small group of students who auditioned for "Side by Side by Sondheim," the University Theatre's spring musical production, singing was how they spent their nights.

Although opening night is not for another six weeks, practice and preparations for the show have already begun. Auditions for "Side by Side" were held two consecutive nights, Feb. 10 and 11, at the Harvey Hall theater. There was a smaller turnout for auditions than usual, since only three to five parts were issued out. Each student who auditioned had to prepare a three minute song that demonstrated his or her range and versatility. "The number was small but the talent was great," James Miller, director, said. "We did not cast the whole senior class, just a few very talented individuals."

The auditions attracted more than just performers. Shawn Hagerty, the production's costumer, attended to observe those trying out. "Since this is a musical review, there are no characters to costume. As a costumer I will focus on accentuating physical features rather than creating a character or making him or her look like someone else," Hagerty said.

As more people started to filter into the auditions, a nervous air accompanied them. "Yes, I am nervous. It's natural to be nervous," Jason Wilhelm, sophomore, said. Approached by musical director Mark Pruett only one day before auditions, Wilhelm decided to try out. "I'm doing this to expand my musical horizons. Whether I make it or not, it is still a great experience," Wilhelm said.

Wendy Long, junior, was also a little nervous. "I have sung in front of a large group of people before, so I'm prepared to go on stage. However, I am singing a different style of song. It's more upbeat than those I have previously sung. We'll see how it goes."

For Sean Moore, junior, this was his first time trying out for a musical part since high school. Moore prepared for his audition by practicing in the shower or in his room with the door shut so his roommates would not hear.

Junior Bruce Haasl was in last year's production of "Evita." Haasl had rehearsed his song for a couple of weeks and claims he is "mentally prepared." Like Moore, he tried to practice at home "when the roommates are not around." Haasl, a Construction major, is proud of the fact that he is auditioning for the musical review. "I bet I'm the only one in my major trying out," Haasl said.

ElizaBeth VonRuden, junior, did not even know of the University Theatre before audition night. "I came with a friend to watch. It's something to do. It's better than watching the Olympics," VonRuden said.

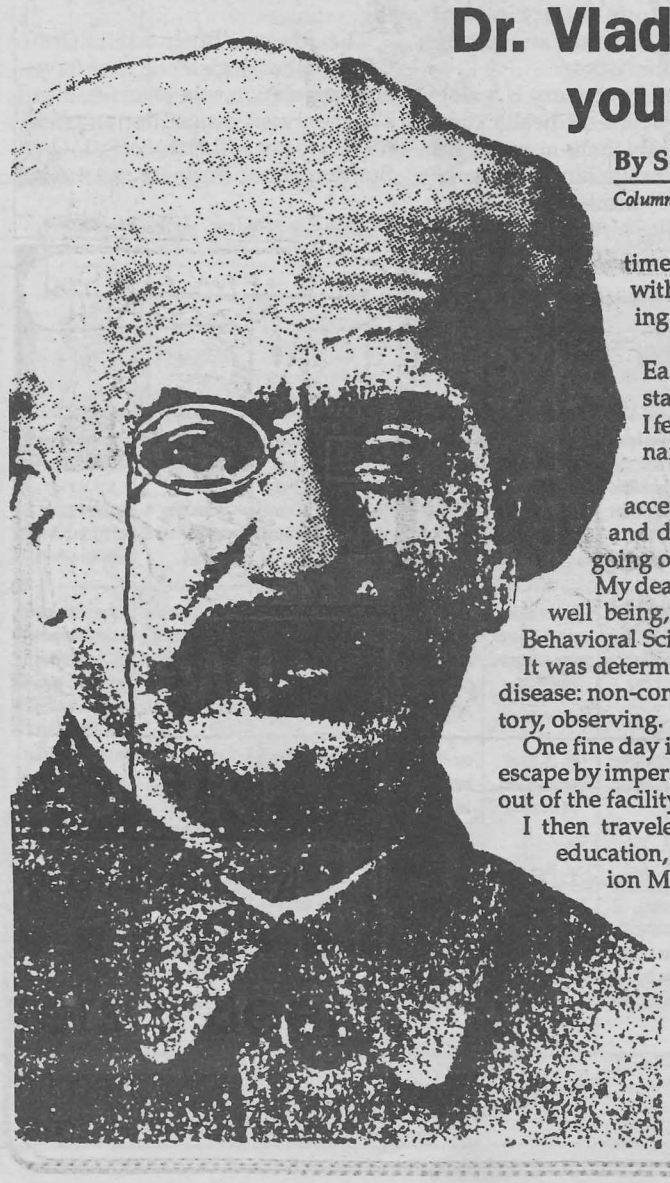
After a brief vocal warm-up and introduction, each student sang their prepared piece. Alone on the empty stage, with a single light shining from above, the vocalists sang as if they were performing for a crowd of theater-goers, instead of the small cluster of onlookers. "This song makes me cry," "I have chills up my spine" and "I could listen to this for hours" were just a few of the comments whispered by some of the spectators.

The auditions are now over and five students have been selected. Miller based his selections not only on voice and stage presence, but also on how their voices would blend and work together, since most of the songs in the review are sung by two or more performers. "We had a tremendous concentration of talent for these auditions, a strong cast of applicants," Miller said.

Now is the time for the long hours of practice and rehearsal. Bruce Haasl, Erica Kalkofen, Wendy Long, Heather Poll-Sorensen and Matt Tye were the five selected to put on the production. Long is prepared for the time commitment. "I have a smaller credit load this semester, so I am ready to put in the long hours," Long said. Rehearsals will take about 10 hours a week at first and then extend to 20 hours a week closer to the performance dates. "I'm extremely happy to have made it," Long said. "I'm excited to work with the others. It should be a great show."

The University Theatre will present "Side by Side," by Stephen Sondheim, on April 3 to 5 and 10 to 12.

Dr. Vladimir accepts your questions



By Scot Myre
Columnist

Hello again comrades. It has indeed been some time since I've corresponded with you. To those of you with whom I've not had the pleasure of communicating: I am known to many as Dr. Vladimir.

I was born in Gorki, a large city in what was the Eastern Soviet Union. It is now the independent state of Nizhni Novgorod. Frankly, despite the pride I feel in my heritage, I've never cared for my country's name.

As a child, I was disturbed by the apathetic acceptance by my friends and family of the dogma and doctrines our society used to interpret what was going on around us. Perhaps you've felt the same?

My dear babushka (grandmother), out of concern for my well being, arranged to have me examined at the Gorki Behavioral Science Observatory.

It was determined by "experts" that I did indeed have a social disease: non-conformity. I spent the next 17 years at the observatory, observing.

One fine day it occurred to me I'd seen enough and I made my escape by impersonating Elvis Presley and walking nonchalantly out of the facility.

I then traveled to Menomonie, Wis., U.S.A., to pursue my education, earning my doctorate degree in Industrial Fashion Merchandising.

Unable to find a real job, I again find myself in the vulnerable position of columnist for **The Stoutonia** newspaper. Since the spring of 1988, I've been charged with the responsibility of answering your questions.

A word of caution my friends: Beware. You may revere the mystery surrounding your questions more than you desire answers. I

Please see **Dr. Vladimir**, *page 20*

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.00 OFF Adult Admissions with I.D.

STATE 1 STARTS FRIDAY
Wayne's World PG13
Nightly at 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
(Sorry no passes)

STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY
BUGSY R
Starring Warren Beatty
Nightly at 6:45 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 12:45 p.m. & 3:15 p.m

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Off Broadway
WOW! LOOK!
What's Happening at Off Broadway!
2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer
Mon. - Sat. 9 -11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Student inventions aim for easier lifestyles

From new vending machines to water dispensers, industrial design students present solutions

By Erica Kalkofen
Student Life Reporter

Several students in the industrial design ncentration, which develops new ways to ake life more efficient, were tested in an usual way last week. Several senior and aduate students had the chance to present eir ideas to Jim McCormick, professor, on onday, Feb.17, during their review.

Review

"Students can pick their own projects and roblems, as long as they solve a practical roblem or improve upon an existing func- onal concept," McCormick explained.

Paul Rothstein, Dana Mason, Scott Parkin, ennis Meyer, Bryan Jensen and Joy Packard isplayed their ideas in the form of models, yout boards and explanations. Most of the udents are still in school; however, a few ave landed jobs.

Rothstein started off the evening discuss- g a new way for water to be dispensed as ottled water. He addressed the problems of ting the heavy jug into place, which healthy ales usually do, and the aesthetic quality f the current apparatus. Rothstein came up ith a black, silver and turquoise colored ater unit with a plastic top that looked like n inverted triangle and accentuated the ater bubbles as they rose.

The main problem of lifting the water was olved by creating a cart with an electronic ft to raise the water into place. This cart was stationary below the unit, with a handle that can be pulled down to move the cart and new water jugs into place. Rothstein also made the tray large enough to place either a coffee pot or a water glass under the spigot and have little or no spilling.

Water and oxygen are two of the essentials to life, and Mason chose to address oxygen in her project. She discovered that there was a need for those who need additional oxygen to survive, such as the elderly, to have a lightweight, transportable unit.

Her solution was a small oxygen tank that would retrieve oxygen from the room instead of liquid oxygen, which has to be delivered each week and is also volatile. Wheels, an extendible handle to assist one with walking and a cord that could be plugged into a car cigarette lighter were attached to the tank. A shoulder strap was also available for long walks.

Mason made sure that the inside was easily accessible for repairs by having a removable front and molded compartments for the electronic parts.

Parkin changed the life support system to focus on how we feed ourselves. He redesigned the common vending machine to present a more graphically appealing product and made it service oriented for the consumer. The buttons were similar to those found on a soda machine with the delivery at hip level, so the person did not have to stoop down to retrieve the candy. As far as restocking the machine, there would be full cartridges that could replace the empty cartridges. These empty cartridges would then be refilled in the truck and exchanged at the next vending machine, a sort of recycling system. This turn-around for refilling the machine would take approximately five minutes instead of the twenty plus minutes it takes now.

Meyer also developed a product for the food market, by taking a look at how produce vendors sold their goods. He discovered that the average setup time at the markets for each seller was an hour and a half. Meyer came up with a system that reduced the time of setup at both the farm and the market, as well as cleanup time after the market was finished.

His system, which fit into the back of a pick-up truck and was also completely detachable, was similar to a camper-like setup with four large round storage units. Each was divided into four sections and four triangular pie shapes within that pie shape for the transportation of goods. The large round sections were easy to roll and fill in the field for less transfer time.

Triangle shapes were chosen because they are the easiest shapes for both men and women to carry. Meyer designed the system so that the round units could be stored either on end or flat in the camper and could be brought onto a tray that acted as a lazy susan. The person setting up the produce would only have to turn to the section with the appropriate produce.

There would also be four various trays for different fruits and vegetables so they could be transported without damage. Tables and saw horses were provided with the setup so the seller would not have to worry about providing tables for displaying their goods.

Transporting items, particularly fish, was the main concern of Jensen's project. He created a portable unit for fish to go from home to car, or from store to home, when purchasing new fish. A handle on the carrier also doubled as a filtering system for integrating new water into the existing water the fish used. It rested on the back of the tank and also had its own air pump to keep the fish alive. Jensen said that he had kept fish alive in the tank for up to five days with a constant temperature at 75 degrees. He also included a cigarette lighter attachment to the cord for in car use. The tank was very stable in the car, even though no lid was provided.

The final project dealt with the problem of providing a small spray booth for hobbyists and home artists. Packard presented a model that would be able to be placed in a garage and also be adjustable for different sized projects. A filtration system placed on the inside was replaced every three to five uses, depending on the kind of spraying done. Different kinds of stands, such as a spindle, round plate and a four arm stand, were available to set the projects on. A small joystick controlled movement of the item from left to right or rotated it from top to bottom. Storage shelves were self-contained in the back of the booth for painting materials.

Aesthetically, the unit was space saving. All one had to do was open the doors and use the booth. Being only seven and a half feet tall, the booth could be placed in practically any garage or any small business.

HALLOW THOUGHTS
BY COREY & MIKE

I wish God would have given everyone twelve fingers. That way, with six fingers on each hand there wouldn't be any middle finger, and maybe, just maybe, I wouldn't have to have had my jaw wired shut and walk on crutches for six months.

U.S. health care out of control



WHAT'S THE POINT?

Are you prepared to decide who lives and who dies? You'd better get ready, 'cause we've got some tough decisions to make.

When does life begin? When does it end? Should wealth or an existing medical condition influence a persons access to health care? Are doctors bound by an unwritten contract with society, or are they simply businessmen, free to seek profit from their profession?

We should not wait another 4 years to decide these questions. We should start answering them this November when we vote; Lives are at stake, and the Medical Industry is wildly out of control and getting worse.

This year 15¢ of every U.S. dollar will be spent on health care. Yet, apparently that's not enough.

The U.S. ranks 22nd among industrialized countries in life expectancy after birth, although we spend more per capita on health care than any other nation.

About one out of six Americans does not have any insurance; others are inadequately insured. An accident or serious illness can put these people in debt for life.

The cost for health care has gone through the roof. Why?

The health professions used to be treated rather like a public utility, regulated, and exempt from antitrust laws. Regulation proved to be difficult.

In 1975 a decision by the Supreme Court ended this era of regulation. Physicians started getting sued for their "anticompetitive" practices; So, they started competing.

The Reagan/Bush administrations pushed legislation that loosened regulation, wherever feasible. The theory is: Competition and free market forces will drive costs down. But remember, business success is

Please see **Point**, *page 21*

	Jerry Brown	Tom Harkin	Bill Clinton	Bob Kerry	Paul Tsongas	George Bush	Pat Buchanan	Golden Rule Insurance Co.	Scot Myre
Hopes:	Everyone has access to basic care. Money goes into research and preventitive medicine.	Everyone has access to basic care. Money goes into research and preventitive medicine.	Minimum care for those without coverage. Cut cost through administrative reform.	Everyone has access to basic care. State administered program competes with private insurance co.	Health care providers bid for jobs; the states gives coverage to the uninsured.	Low income people can get 60-80% of insurance cost paid by government with a $3,750 tax credit.	IRA's will encourage people to save money for health care. Set up special medical IRA tax laws.	IRA's put money into healthy people's pockets, encouraging conservative use of care.	Bush type tax credit pays the deductable cost of a high deductable policy; It subsidizes cost for high risk patients.
Fears:	System will be overused. Government is never good at cost control.	System will be overused. No cost control incentives.	System will be overused. No cost control incentives.	System will be overused. No health incentives.	System will be overused. We can't choose our doctors.	System will be overused. Insurance companies get lots of new customers; but, no cost cotrol.	No help for the lowest income workers most in need.	Rates for people with pre-existing medical conditions will still be out of reach for some.	No fears, only hope. A slight increase in FICA withholding force people to save money in medical IRAs. Fund grows if you don't use it. Stay healthy a few years & you save enough to buy a house. Care demand decreases, this lowers costs; Today's elderly give up a fair share; We stimulate the housing industry.
Who pays how much:	Claims a 13% flat rate income tax covers cost. Government is the single payer of all bills.	He hasn't come up with any figures.	A "modest" tax increase may be required. Government is the single payer.	1% employee tax; 4% employer tax.	6%-8% tax on employers covers the uninsured.	Poor eldery get less benifits. Wealthy elderly pay more.	No new government programs.	Individual or employer buys a cheap, high deductable policy.	
Comments:	Tax increase will hurt economy. Health insurance industry is replaced by gov. administration.	Tax increase will hurt economy. Plan is vague at best.	Tax increase will hurt economy. Plan is vague at best.	Tax increase will hurt economy. The state tries to control hostpitals; replaces insurance industry.	Tax increase will hurt economy; But cost control is attempted.	This doesn't begin to pay the cost; and the elderly will fight it.	Can we really turn poor people away from hostpitals?	An inovative idea which rewards good health, makes you care how much your insurer pays.	

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop
(Next to Campus)



- Quality Fresh Flowers and Roses
- Blooming and Green Plants
- Balloon Boquets
- Beautiful Giftware
- Greeting Cards (Recycled, Blue Mountain, Far Side)
- Saturday Night Live (Mugs, Calendars, T-shirts)

235-5529 AREA WIDE DELIVERY 1-800-359-5529

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

633 S. Broadway
(Next to State Theater)

Hours - Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FTD

Presidential candidates are on the prowl

November election prompts various campaign strategies to win America's vote

By Jeanne Hoffman
Student Life Reporter

The yellow-eyed governmental monster that feeds
on everything; debt, bureaucracy, and recession...
It is storming across the country, leaving the
population in utter confusion.
What can be done?
How do we start?
The monster continues to rip apart the country,
devouring everything in its path.
It pauses for a second , although it takes an
incredible amount of energy for the seething beast to stop.
One might think the beast is trying to think...
Perhaps he is trying to speak...
The whole nation holds its breath waiting for the beast.
Waiting, looking and hoping in utter confusion.

But to no surprise the beast simply burps
and spits out the middle class, education, the environment,
and yes YOU!

Can this beast be stopped?
Is there anything to be done?

There is something that can be done. This November every American has the right to cast his or her vote and help to decide who will be the President of the United States. As a voting citizen, now is the time for you to start looking at the political candidates, and for you to decide what issues are important to you as an American. This political campaign, so far, is probably the most issue based campaign in years.

Aside from the sexual partners of Clinton and the financial questions of Kerry, the campaign has been policy-driven. There are many candidates out there, and many political parties, such as the Grassroots Party and the Green Party, but the main team of democrats and republicans are traveling the country in search of the mighty vote.

Bill Clinton is a democrat from Arkansas. As governor, his main policies were dealing with the educational system in Arkansas, which is one of the lowest states for teachers' salaries. As president, Clinton says he would create investment opportunities by cutting capital gains taxes, giving investment tax credit, increasing taxes for the rich and giving the middle class a tax break. He also wants to do a major overhaul on the medical system, expand college scholarships, create apprenticeship schemes for young people not going to college and start a GI bill to allow anyone to finance their way though college and either pay back the money or serve time in the armed services.

Paul Tsongas is a democrat from Massachusetts and reminds us all of the big "D" on the democratic ticket last time around. Tsongas is soft spoken and seems to never get upset, even when you think he should. His goal in running for president is to sound the alarm. He believes that America is sinking into economic peril on the international marketplace. American products are not selling, the manufacturing base is shot and jobs are disappearing. America's standard of living is slowly slipping and eroding away. Tsongas believes that American businesses need to be nurtured and that workers need to be trained better. Companies and the government need to look at long-term goals. Tsongas believes in an active government combined with economic growth. He calls himself a "pro-business liberal."

Doug Wilder is a democrat and the first African-American governor of Virginia. As governor, he faced a $2.2 billion budget gap. He didn't raise taxes, however. He also started a $200 million contingency fund as a buffer to the recession. Wilder also reorganized anti-drug efforts and improved educational assistance to impoverished districts of Virginia. He is proposing the "Put America First" campaign which will reduce the federal budget by $50 billion while giving the middle class a $35 billion tax break.

Tom Harkin is the true democrat

Please see **Candidates**, *page 20*

"Juice" soundtrack a must get for dance, R&B, and rap fans



Fred Weisbrodt
Off the Beat

Struggling and striving are things we need to do to achieve success. "Juice" is a movie and soundtrack about survival.

Review

The movie opened two months ago, ranked at number two, and was a big phenomenon across America. Lots of people came out with attacks against it and slammed it because it was "another black film." "Juice" is about gaining the respect of your peers. And respect is what everyone deserves.

The soundtrack to the film is excellent. It blends some well-known rap and R&B artists with new groups. The soundtrack is blended well and includes Naughty By Nature, Big Daddy Kane, EPMD and Teddy Riley, just to name a few.

The famous artists that appear on the soundtrack have exclusive songs. The songs on this soundtrack are not available on the artists' individual releases. The original musical score to the film was done by The Bomb Squad, the same production team behind Public Enemy. Hank Shocklee and his production team have put great grooves and knowledge behind this, just like they have with Public Enemy. Shocklee is a mastermind behind lots of rappers' production and this definitely doesn't take a back seat to any of his other work.

Naughty By Nature puts their rhythm behind *Uptown Anthem*. This song, along with *'Nuff Respect* by Big Daddy Kane, are slammin' jams. The rapping is quick as only Treach and Big Daddy can do. *Uptown Anthem* is a short song, but it packs a lot of punch into three and a half minutes. Many people only know *O.P.P.* but they should get to know this new jam.

Juice (Know The Ledge) by Eric B. & Rakim is one of the current videos from the soundtrack. This song seems a little bit more uptempo than their past music. It is a big improvement. Eric B. also performed this song on "In Living Color" this past Sunday. The video definitely helps to explain the story behind "Juice."

If street-styled grooves aren't up your alley there is even music to suit your needs. Teddy Riley and Tammy Lucas show some R&B flare with *Is It Good To You*. If you listen to this song you'll notice the same track is used by the song of the same name by Heavy D. and The Boyz. Teddy Riley also produced the version the Heavy D. *Don't Be Afraid* by Aaron Hall is also a slower styled track on the soundtrack.

Finally, for all the dance fans, Salt N' Pepa pushed onto the soundtrack. *He's Gamin' On Ya* is a self-explanatory title that is definitely Salt N' Pepa style. It isn't *Let's Talk About Sex* or *Push It*, but it is definitely a must listen for any fan of the group.

The soundtrack to "Juice" is a great album for fans of many different crosses of music. If you like R&B, dance and rap, this is a must. It's a diverse collection of great songs that you'll never hear on any other album.



Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler



When your resume total is just a bit more than what is in your wallet, keep in mind that you could be using a **Stoutonia Coupon** and saving yourself that embarrassing ordeal of having to return each item until you can buy the remaining goods.

RESUME
Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes	50 Resumes
$25.95	$27.95
Expires 5/30/92	Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing
Matching Sheets & Envelopes
One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location
1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

ANY HOT STUFF PIZZERIA PIZZA

$6.00 MEDIUM PLUS TAX $8.00 LARGE PLUS TAX

HEATWAVE™

LIMITED TIME OFFER. NO COUPON NECESSARY.

HOW TO ORDER: CALL 235-2222

1. Call us. 2. Place your pizza order with your favorite toppings. 3. We'll prepare your order to perfection. 4. Pick up your delicious Hot Stuff Pizza in approx. 20 minutes

Amoco

1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222

pump 'n pantry

Dr. Vladimir

continued from page 17

am willing to answer any and all of your questions, provided I am able. Whether the questions are personal or professional in nature, I will do my best to enlighten you.

I will address political, religious, ethical, legal and moral issues. I will interpret your dreams and surmise your motives. I will define nature and postulate upon the supernatural. I will not, however, do your homework.

All I ask of you, the readers, is that you do not sue me if you feel I am wrong. I claim no expertise in any of these areas. I claim nothing but personal insight.

Q: Dear Dr. Vlad, I grew up in the U.S. with McCarthyism, being paranoid that there was a communist under every bed. Now I'm told the (former) Soviets are our friends, and that we must help them. How can two sworn enemies change so quickly? Wondering if I can believe what I'm being told, Tom D.

A: Believe this Tom: The military industries of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have been married since the end of World War II. Of course, this marriage was not recognized by any state, making their children illegitimate.

These overbearing parents have fought some ugly custody battles over their third world children. But they were most certainly sleeping together throughout their separation.

Now the children have grown, and they're leaving the nest. What are these parents to do? Forgive and forget? They feel so alone. What about that affair in the Middle East? One parent sleeping with Iran, the other with Iraq.

And then (who would believe it) Iran and Iraq sleeping together. What a sordid affair.

The military leaders of the U.S.S.R., like Hussein in Iraq, had to swallow their pride in order to salvage some kind of relationship.

Today there are huge amounts of arms being sold to the oil rich countries of the Middle East, despite the false Gulf War policy objective of making that region more stable.

Iran and Iraq are newlyweds, a marriage of convenience. Iran is rearming itself. You can bet that Iraq is moving its embargoed oil through Iran helping to finance this new military build up.

An Iran/Iraq partnership could conceivably gain control of a majority of the world oil reserves. That's why the U.S. and U.S.S.R. provoked them into fighting each other.

They will become the new focus of the West's military industry. Because of the collapse of the U.S.S.R. this industry needs a new focus in order to justify taking a large share of your tax dollars.

Your children will grow up fearing there is a Muslim under every bed, and a new era will begin.

If you have a question, or an answer in need of a question, write it down and drop it off at **The Stoutonia** office (lower level of the Memorial Student Union, across from the T.V. lounge) or mail it to: Dr. Vladimir, c/o **The Stoutonia**, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wis., 54751.

Off Broadway

TUESDAY FEB. 25

LIVE!! In Living Color

Scott Hanson's Comedy Gallery

Featuring Guest Host

John Heinemeyer (Heiney)

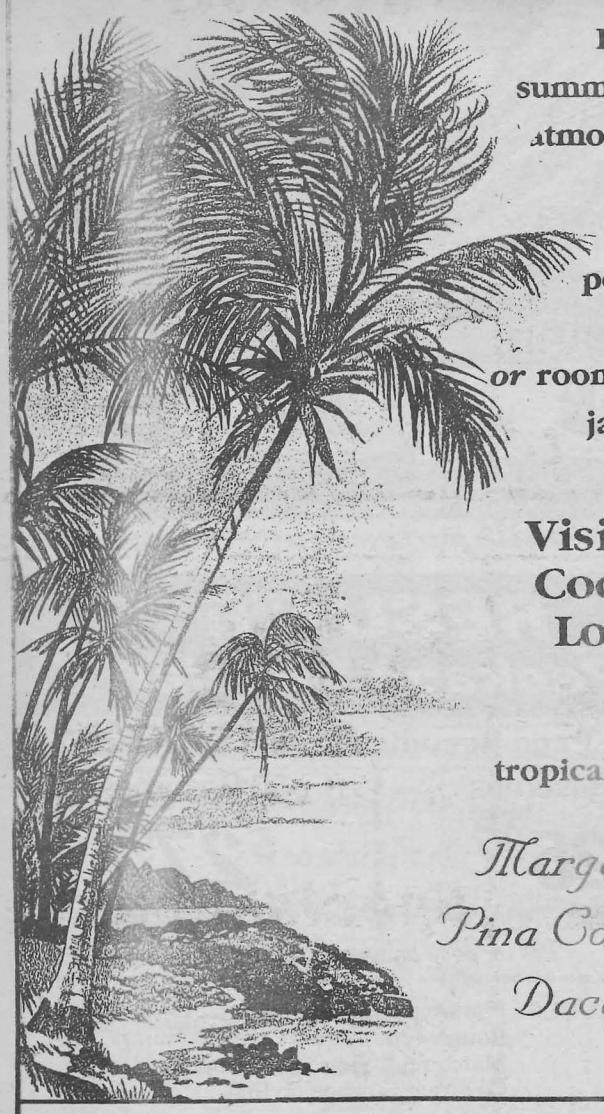
Seating begins at 7:00 p.m.
Show begins at 8:30 p.m.
Seats are 1st come - 1st choice!

Tickets Only $5

If you like to laugh, don't miss it!

We're not leaving for Spring Break. . .

Think of taking your break here **in Menomonie!**



Enjoy a summertime atmosphere in one of our poolside rooms *or* rooms with jacuzzis!

Visit our Cocktail Lounge

serving tropical drinks

Margaritas
Pina Coladas
Dacquiris

Best Western INDEPENDENT WORLDWIDE LODGING

HOLIDAY MANOR MOTOR LODGE
I-94 & State 25
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 235-9651

Hardee's

Menomonie
1526 N. Broadway
235-2871

Sunrise Platter 99¢

•good through Feb. 25th, 1992•

Hardee's

•good through Feb. 25th, 1992•

Regular Roast Beef 99¢

Register at Hardee's of Menomonie for your chance to win $2,500 at halftime of UW-Stout men's Home Basketball games.

Candidate

continued from page 19

from Iowa and he is continually pointing out the mistakes and problems that "they" have caused and the economy that "they" have ruined. He is from a poor family and often talks of traditional values, hard work, individual responsibility and being frugal. As a senator, he was caught up in many crusades and was not in favor of the Persian Gulf War. He also helped to create the Americans with Disabilities Act. As president, Harkin would invest in America, rebuild the infrastructure, improve education and develop a new energy system.

Bob Kerry is and yes another democrat. His main policies, as president, would be to organize a

Please see **Candidate**, *page 21*

Point

continued from page 18

measured by sales volume.

The problem with the theory is that a patient is not in an intellectual position to shop around for a good buy. We do what the doctor orders.

As doctors started competing, they also started banding together in new ways, often investing in diagnostic labs. Such an investment implies that doctors stand to profit from referring patients to certain testing facilities.

The vulnerably of doctors to huge malpractice suits also encourages them to over-test their patients.

Doctors may also develop relationships with drug suppliers which give them incentives to prescribe that suppliers' drug as opposed to some competing drug. This is certainly true at the university level, where many new drugs enter the marketplace.

The result of turning medicine into a business has been that patients with money and good insurance get more care than they need; poor patients get less.

Our demographics are changing. We are becoming an older, sicker nation. Most everyone agrees we need to change the health care system ... but how?

We have too much confidence in technology and drugs as a means of staying healthy. We need to take more responsibility for our health. This means education and common sense.

But do we have a right to be unhealthy? Even if others are forced to pay for it with higher taxes and higher insurance premiums?

I firmly but sadly believe that human greed often exceeds human self interest. I think we need a "carrot on a stick" to encourage healthy lifestyles.

I submit to you that any health plan we adopt should include a health tax credit, which rewards good health by returning money to non-users of the health care system.

I fear that any national health system without a health credit, will foster a "use it or loose it" attitude. Without a health credit, the system will get overused because: "I've got this insurance, I might as well use it."

And let me add this point: I've run a small business, employing six people. If I'd have been forced to provide health care for these people, most of them would have been fired. Bear that in mind when you think about sticking business with the costs of any future programs.

What about mandatory health tests? Blood pressure, cholesterol count, body fat percentage, lung capacity, drug testing. Do we violate rights of privacy by basing taxes on a person's lifestyle? By rewarding the healthy? Could we reward the unhealthy who are striving towards improved health?

There are many questions to answer, and us post WWII babies must face them because we are getting old, and as it stands now, we will never see that FICA money we are paying into the Social Security System. Next week I'll tell you why.

Candidate

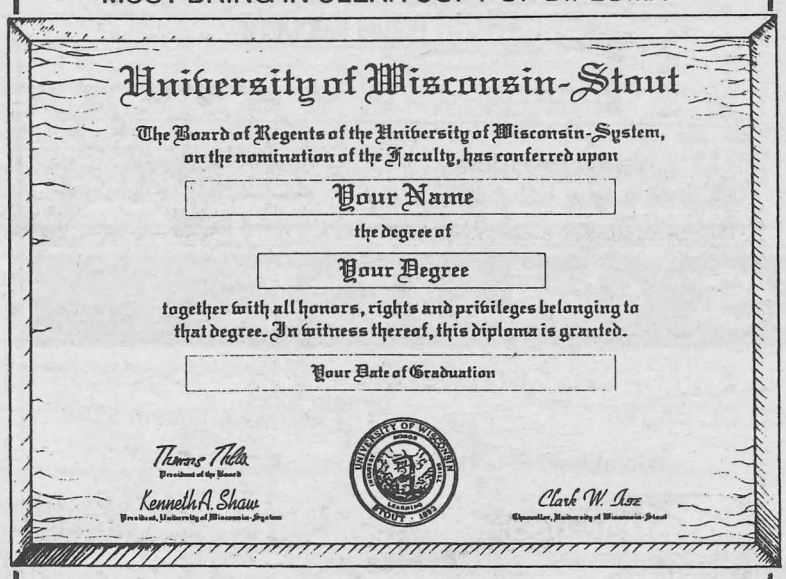
continued from page 20

national health insurance plan, create a Multilateral Trade organization and give the middle class a tax break. As a Vietnam war-hero, Kerry was also not in favor of the Persian Gulf War.

Patrick Buchanan talks too much about Jews and Catholics and immigrants, etc., for me to even give him the time of day, let alone free PR.

And President Bush we have all lived with for the last four years. We all know what it is like to live in America with Bush as president. Just remember those famous words, "Read My Lips!"

LASER ENGRAVED
DIPLOMA PLAQUES
$39.95
MUST BRING IN CLEAR COPY OF DIPLOMA


University of Wisconsin-Stout
The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin-System, on the nomination of the Faculty, has conferred upon
Your Name
the degree of
Your Degree
together with all honors, rights and pribileges belonging to that degree. In witness thereof, this diploma is granted.
Your Date of Graduation
Thomas Thiltz
President of the Board
Kenneth A. Shaw
President, University of Wisconsin-System
Clark W. Ast
Chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Stout

CREATIVE IDEAS 235-4677

CLEARANCE SALE
Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20-22
SAVE 33-70%
•SHOES - Aerobic, Running, Cross Training, Basketball, Hiking, Walking, Kids
•SHORTS •NIKE OUTERWEAR •SOCKS
•T-SHIRTS •Plus many other items
Nike Air Jordans.....Reg. $125 NOW $79.99
Nike Air Pegasus.....Reg. $65 NOW $39.99
Nike Air Cross Trainers...Reg.$65 NOW $39.99
FLEET FEET
344 Main Street
Menomonie
235-6854
HOURS: Thur.9:30- 8:00, Fri. 9:30- 6:00, Sat. 9:30- 5:00

Your University Copy Center Offers:
Several Copier Options
•Free Sorting and Stapling
•Variety of paper sizes
(8 1/2"x11", 11"x17", and 8 1/2x14")
•Double-sided copying
•Reduction and Enlargement Capabilities
For more information call 232-1431
Memorial Student Center Service Center

COLOR COPIES
1/2 OFF
Good thru 3-13-92
Service Center Color Copy Hours
Mon. - Thurs. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
For more information call 232-1431
Memorial Student Center Service Center
50% DISCOUNT
on all color copies
Special Coupon
•Coupon redeemable at the Service Center
•Coupon must be presented before ordering
•Coupon good thru 3-13-92

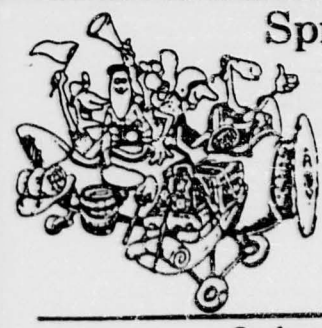
Broadway

WOW! LOOK!

What's Happening at Off Broadway!

2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer

Mon. - Sat. 9 - 11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.



Spring Break Specials

3 or 4 Day Cruises Starting at $469 including airfare

Florida	$229	air only
Mexico	$249	air only
Denver	$99	air only

Carlson Travel Network
Chippewa Valley Travel

1311 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-8870

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

Custom Framing Sale

20% off

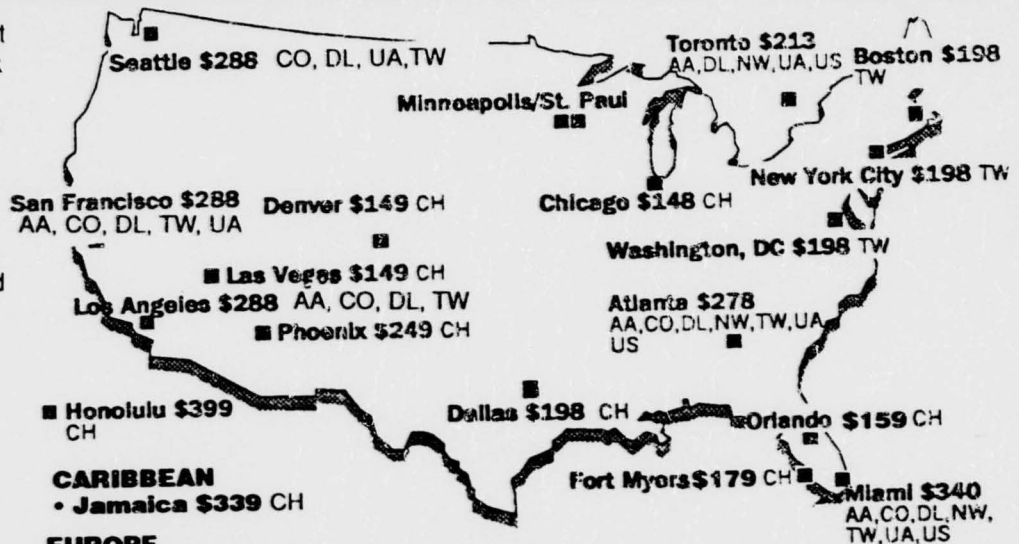
1 block west of Mabel Tainter
Menomonie, 235-6555

• • •

Tues.- Fri. 10:00 - 5:00
Thurs. 'til 8:00
Sat. 10:00 -3:00

AIR FARES GUIDE

- The round-trip fares on the map at right are some of the lowest offered this week for flights from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport to several U. S. and foreign destinations.
- They include flights on scheduled airlines and trips offered by Twin Cities charter companies. Scheduled airlines fly planes they own on regularly serviced routes. Charter companies sell seats they have purchased in bulk on scheduled flights.
- Most listed fares can be booked through travel agents. Because there are thousands of air fare changes every day, the listed fares may not be the lowest to a particular destination, may not apply to all seats on all flights and may be subject to advance booking restrictions and penalties for cancellation or changes.



CARIBBEAN
- **Jamaica $339** CH

EUROPE
- **Amsterdam $448** CO, DL, KL, NW, TW
- **Frankfurt $498** CO, DL, KL, NW, TW, UA, US
- **London $575** TW
- **Paris $498** AA, CO, NW, UA

MEXICO
- **Cancun $248** CH
- **Acapulco $299** CH
- **Puerto Vallarta $269** CH

AIRLINE KEY

AA American
AW America West
BA British Air
CH Charter or bulk seats
CO Continental
DL Delta
KL Royal Dutch
LU Lufthansa
NW Northwest
TW Trans World
UA United
US USAir

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD. "The Cruise Specialists"
313 Main Street
235-9026

SPRING BREAK '92

with College Tours

Cancun $459

Mazatlan $359

7-Night Packages

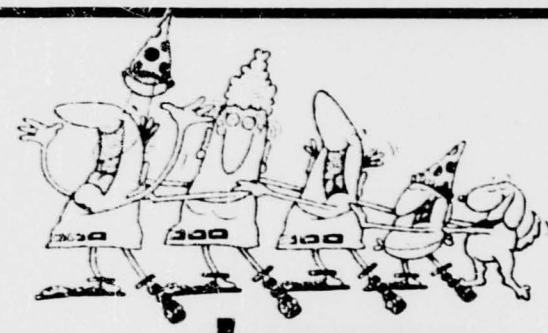
This trip will sell out!
Get your deposit in NOW!

Contact your Local Rep:
Sarah 232-1954
Kate 235-8343

TROY
1-800-395-4896

Enough Food To Turn Your Family Meal Into A...

PARTY! PARTY!™



2 PIZZAS With One Topping (Excludes Extra Cheese)

2 CRAZY BREADS Two 4-Piece Orders

2 SOFT DRINKS 16 oz. Size

$7.98 MEDIUM SIZE PIZZAS PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)



THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!

Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!



2 SMALL PIZZAS

$6.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 2 Toppings

YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 2/27/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS

$5.99 Plus Tax

With Cheese & 1 Topping

YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 2/27/92

BEST VALUE COUPON

BABY PAN!PAN!
OR
SLICE!SLICE!
plus a 16 oz. soft drink

$1.99 Plus Tax

That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage
OR
2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's

Little Caesars

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 2/27/92

BEST VALUE COUPON

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Woodworking instructor for resident boys camp, Woodruff, WI, June 16 to August 12. Great position and experience for future teacher 21 years and up, Salary $1300 to 1500, dependent on school year and experience, plus room and board, call 708-945-3058.

Fundraiser-looking for fraternity, sorority, student organizations interested in making $500-$1500 for one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Marla 1(800) 592-2121 ext. 112 or Marty ext. 125.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

500-1000 camp positions available. Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps. One application reaches all camps. Applications at Career Services-Admin. Bldg.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 347.

Fast fundraising program-Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #WI17KEB.

Personals

Hello, we are a professional couple in our early 30's. We have been married for 4 years and are looking for an infant to adopt and raise in our loving home. Maybe we can help each other. Call 715-235-6530.

SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES
Daytona $149 Panama City $139
Kitch, Wtrft & Trans Available
Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

LIVE COMEDY SHOW ! SCOTT HANSENS COMEDY GALLERY TUE. FEB 25th AT OFF BROADWAY

Off Broadway has 2 for 1 Mon.-Sat. 9-11 a.m.

For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes...$200
86 VW...$50
87 Mercedes...$100
65 Mustang...$50
Choose from thousands starting $25. **FREE** 24 hour recording reveals-details 801-379-2929 Copyright #WI17KJC.

For Rent

Newer 4BR-den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124 for more information and/or showing.

Available June 1, 1 br apts on Main St., heat, water, garbage, inc; 7 br apt on Main St. also 2,4,5 br houses call 235-8666.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight instruction, plane rental
tours, sightseeing, aero photography
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808

Roommate

Roommates Wanted: Looking for one or two serious female students who like to have fun. Upstairs flat of duplex, large kitchen, off-street parking, trash pickup, own heat, laundry, quiet location, large yard, screened front porch, close to campus. GREAT LANDLADY. Call Tracy at 235-2574. Leave a message.

Recovering Roommates
for Fall 1992 for AOD-Free House
Contact Al Ebel at x1211 for information.

Wanted

A student organization looking for a service project — The "Designated Driver Project" is looking for a home — funding available. Call Allen Ebel X-1211.

Announcements

Today - this Thursday
Brothers of Phi Sigma Phi invite all interested men to attend an informative/social meeting at the Phi Sigma Phi House located on 1312 Main St. Tentative time 7:30 p.m.

Christian fellowship and relevant thought provoking talks. Campus Crusade for Christ Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Oakwood Room, student center. Bring a friend, there are new people every week.

WANTED

Investigative News Reporters

If you like to ask questions,
If you are the nosey type,
If you aren't intimidated by administrative figures,
If you feel students deserve to know,

Then **we know** that you are just the person we are looking for.

Pick up an application
at the Stoutonia Office
located in the lower level
of the Memorial Student Center.

State Payroll Funded.

The Stoutonia is an equal opportunity employer.

Brittany Court Apartments

2 Bedroom Apartments

Rent Starting at $87.50 per person
(Based on 4 people per apartment - 12 mo. leases)

INCLUDES:
- Washer & Dryer
- Storage Rooms
- Air Conditioners
- Off-Street Parking

Deposit only $100 per apartment
Call for Appointments - 235-6886

C Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management • 544 S. Broadway, Suite #3

Ridgeview Apartments
2 BR Apts. Available
Starting June - Aug.
$265/mo. Summer rates w/ 1 yr. lease.
Call Now for Appt. 235-0103

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES
WELCOME!

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
FREE Soda with Cheeseburger or Hamburger		
Dinner -		
Spaghetti w/Garlic Bread & Choice of Soup or Salad	250	$3.15

Pantry

Large Cookie	20	$.25

(Commons and Tainter)

PM

FREE Jo JO's w/purchase of Broasted Chicken (Commons and Tainter)

Specials good February 20 through February 26.

Services to Students

Technology related services are available for students with disabilities through support of the Stout Foundation. Services include:

- Loan of adaptive equipment
- Repair of assistive devices
- Assessment of need for assistive technology
- Information search for appropriate assistive devices

For more information call:

Al Noll
Center for Rehabilitation Technology
232-2379

UW-Stout will be hosting the monthly meeting of United Council this Friday & Saturday, Feb. 21-22,1992

Check Daily Activities or the SSA office for a listing of meetings and more information

FEE INFORMATION - FOR SEMESTER II, 1991-92

COMPUTED COSTS - NO PAYMENT DUE AT THIS TIME.
ACCOUNT NO. 387-66-6667
TUITION & FEES $1,115.68
UNITED COUNCIL $ .75
NEW BALANCE $1,117.43
** MINIMUN DUE $ 200.00

United Council
of UW Student Governments, Inc.

UW STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Stout Student Association

now has petitions available for

President
Director of Legislative Affairs
Director of Financial Affairs
Director of Academic Affairs
Multicultural Senator
Womens' Affairs Senator
Off-Campus Senator

Please stop by the SSA office to pick up a petition packet or if you have any questions, contact Stacy Hicks-Vice President

the Stoutonia

Thursday, February 27, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 18

In this issue:

Communication barriers

•Communication barriers are still evident at UW-Stout.

–Page 3

Men's Basketball

•Blue Devils defeat the fourth ranked team in the nation in their last game of the season.

–Page 7

AIDS Awareness Week planned

Stout AIDS commission plans activities to help inform students about AIDS

By Christine Bump

Senior News Reporter

Informing the UW-Stout campus about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is the task of an organization called the Stout AIDS Commission (SAC). It is dedicating March 2 to 7 as "AIDS Awareness Week." During this week, several activities will be going on to promote safe sex and AIDS awareness.

The week will start out on Monday, March 2, with comedian/lecturer "Susie Condom Queen," who will be speaking about AIDS and safe sex. She will speak in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. According to Steve Sizemore, SAC public relations representative, "Susie" shows a serious side about the topic but presents it in a light sort of way. "Susie is funny and still her message gets you right in the heart," Sizemore said.

On Tuesday, March 3, 19 videos on safe sex and AIDS awareness will be shown in the Great Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to Sizemore, Governor Tommy Thompson may also make an appearance at Stout to promote AIDS Awareness Week.

A "Donahue-like" panel discussion will take place on Wednesday, March 4, in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. A doctor and a gay male named "Mike" who has tested positive to the HIV virus will be at the event to provide input and answer questions about AIDS. According to Sizemore, SAC is also trying to bring a heterosexual male and a heterosexual female from the Twin Cities who have tested positive to the HIV virus to the discussion. "It seems like an impression a lot of people have about AIDS is that it is mainly a gay thing," Sizemore said. "The higher percentage of people that are HIV positive are gay/lesbians yet there are a lot of heterosexuals that are increasing in numbers too," Sizemore said. "We (SAC) are trying to stress it is not just a homosexual thing."

The week will wrap up with an AIDS Dance-a-thon on Saturday, March 7, in the Great Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Businesses from the Twin Cities and 26 local businesses have donated prizes for the event. SAC will be accepting pledges for the event at the door.

Throughout the week, safe sex and AIDS awareness buttons, pamphlets and "survival packets" will be distributed in the Cobblestone Court. "During the whole week, we are going to stress safe sex and abstinence because this is the least likely thing anybody is going to do to prevent anything from happening to them," Sizemore said. "We (SAC) have a theory that we will make people eat, drink and sleep AIDS for this week so they will be aware."

According to Sizemore, AIDS Awareness Week is a way to clear up misconceptions about the disease. "AIDS has been out since around 1980 or so and even now people think you can get it from sitting on a toilet seat or kissing someone," Sizemore said.

According to "Mike," he estimates that out of the 7,000 students at Stout right now, 100 of them are HIV positive and do not even know it and may not know it for many years. "We (SAC) kind of have a philosophy if we can save one person's life from getting AIDS, we have done something," Sizemore said.

Sponsors of AIDS Awareness Week are: Inter Greek Council, Inter Residence Hall Council, COPE, Stout Council on Family Relations, Stout Student Association, Student Activities, the Student Health Center, and the Counseling Center.

AIDS SURVEILLANCE SUMMARY: Wisconsin and U.S.

JANUARY 2, 1992

Total Cases	WISCONSIN (as of Dec. 20, 1991) Cases	Deaths	U.S. (as of Nov. 30, 1991) Cases	Deaths
As of this Report	1,086	654	202,843	130,687
Cases and Deaths by Year of Diagnosis				
1982-1986	181	169	40,405	35,811
1987-1989	500	363	99,102	71,971
1990	233	93	38,004	17,210
1991	172	29	25,332	5,695
Exposure Categories	**Cases**	**%**	**Cases**	**%**
Homosexual				
Male Contact	772	71	116,609	57
Injecting Drug Use	96	9	44,791	22
Heterosexual Contact	51	5	11,609	6
Transfusion Associated	27	2	4,594	2
Other and undetermined	140	13	25,240	12
Gender				
Male	1015	93	180,531	89
Female	71	7	22,312	11
Age at Diagnosis				
Under 13	12	<2	3,426	<2
13-19	6	1	660	<1
20-29	246	23	39,768	20
30-39	471	43	93,118	46
Over 39	351	32	65,763	32

Information obtained from the Wisconsin Department of Health & Human Services, Division of Health, AIDS/HIV program

Importance of United Council questioned

By Jodi Walton

Asistant News Editor

Recently, the United Council (UC) has stirred some mixed reactions from some UW schools. They question if the 75 cents charged to them on their tuition bill is worth belonging to one of the oldest student associations in the nation.

The purpose of UC is to benefit and represent over 150,000 students in the UW System before the governor, legislature, the Board of Regents and other pertinent governing bodies.

"I see it as a paid lobbyist group that is supposed to help the students. That is what I see UC as, that is what they are supposed to do. I do not feel that (UC) does that," Stacy Hicks, vice president of the Stout Student Association (SSA), said.

David Levey, director of financial affairs, says that UC has two purposes: to be a lobby group and to be a network of information. The SSA receives literature on many issues that may concern the students. UC also meets once a month to discuss campus, state and national concerns at selected campuses around the state.

Last weekend the UC meeting was held at UW-Stout. Many UW schools were in attendance, with mixed feelings on the professionalism and the issues that UC chooses to represent.

This was the first UC meeting that Hicks attended and she was disappointed. "I was very unimpressed with the way the whole thing was run," Hicks said. "It was unprofessional."

Mark Klein, president of the SSA, is also disappointed with the professionalism of the meetings. "People come to the meeting in jeans and T-shirts. We are in a business-type setting. It should be treated as such," Klein said.

Levey noticed that some directors left the meeting early. According to Kathy Kingery, UC legislative affairs director, a couple of directors had to leave because of commitments back in Madison. Levey said that UC knew about this meeting for seven months and should have organized their schedules accordingly.

"It is no secret that we are not happy with UC," Levey said.

Last semester UC passed a resolution supporting the 1973 Roe vs. Wade U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion.

"UC is choosing more political issues and not enough educational issues," Hicks said.

The Legislative Committee of the SSA made a statement regarding the issues that UC supports, "We are not criticizing anybody's opinions or points of view. We are not taking a radical or conservative approach to the issues at hand. Lastly, we are not asking the SSA to withdraw from UC. We are asking that not just senators discuss this issue, but that they present this issue to their constituents. We have a responsibility to our students to represent them in the way that best fits."

Kingery said that many student organizations always bring up the Roe vs. Wade issue. "We do support a lot of higher education issues," Kingery said. One of the most important issues for students is the tuition cap.

According to UC's platform they are actively researching any state or federal legislation that will guarantee full rights for members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community and responding to the demands of the non-traditional students within the system.

UC is also in support of lowering the drinking age to 18, passing the Miniskirt Bill and the Phosphates Bill.

The student senate of UW-Platteville is also unhappy with UC. "UC is not dealing with the issues that best represent the students of Platteville," Beth Aide, secretary and business manager of Platteville's student senate, said. "They (UC) have progressively gotten worse since I have been on senate. They do have an unprofessional image."

Approximately 500 students living in the residence halls at Platteville requested their 75 cents back from UC because they feel that they were not being represented fairly by UC.

UC does return the 75 cents back to any student who does not want to be represented by UC. They also return the 29 cents needed

Please see **United Council**, *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from The Milwaukee Journal and The St. Paul Pioneer Press

World

File sought on other "Ivan"

The Supreme Court, hearing the appeal in Jerusalem Tuesday on John Demjanjuk's Nazi war crimes conviction, ordered a hunt for a KGB file on a man the defense claims was the real death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible." Demjanjuk, a retired Cleveland auto worker, was identified by witnesses as "Ivan" and convicted in 1988 for crimes against the Jewish people. He was sentenced to death. He insists he is a victim of mistaken identity.

Nation

Woman dies in steam vent

Two people fell into a steam vent at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and one became trapped and died. The two people were sitting at the edge of the vent taking a steam bath at the time of Monday night's accident. They tried to move away after a particularly hot gust of steam erupted from the hole, but slipped and fell. The man clung to the edge and was rescued, but the woman fell into the 2 and a half foot wide vent and was scalded to death.

Nuclear safety plan lacking

The Bush administration has no effective safety policy for dismantling thousands of warheads and shrinking the U.S. atomic weapons complex, two top nuclear safety experts said Tuesday. The Energy Department under Bush is less willing to address safety problems at its 17 nuclear weapons plants than it was under Ronald Reagan.

State

Plant will open in Menomonie

Phillips Plastics Corp. Tuesday announced that it will lease a 15,000 square foot building in the UW-Stout Technology Park from the City of Menomonie and locate a new plastic molding operation there.The new facility will specialize in molding components for medical devices and will initially employ about 25 workers and could employ as many as 200 people in the next four years.

C Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management 544 S. Broadway Suite #3
Specializing in Property Management
• APARTMENTS
• HOUSES
• DUPLEXES
1 - 7 Bedrooms Available
Security Deposits only $100 on most property
Hundreds of Properties to Choose From!
Call for Appointments - 235-6886

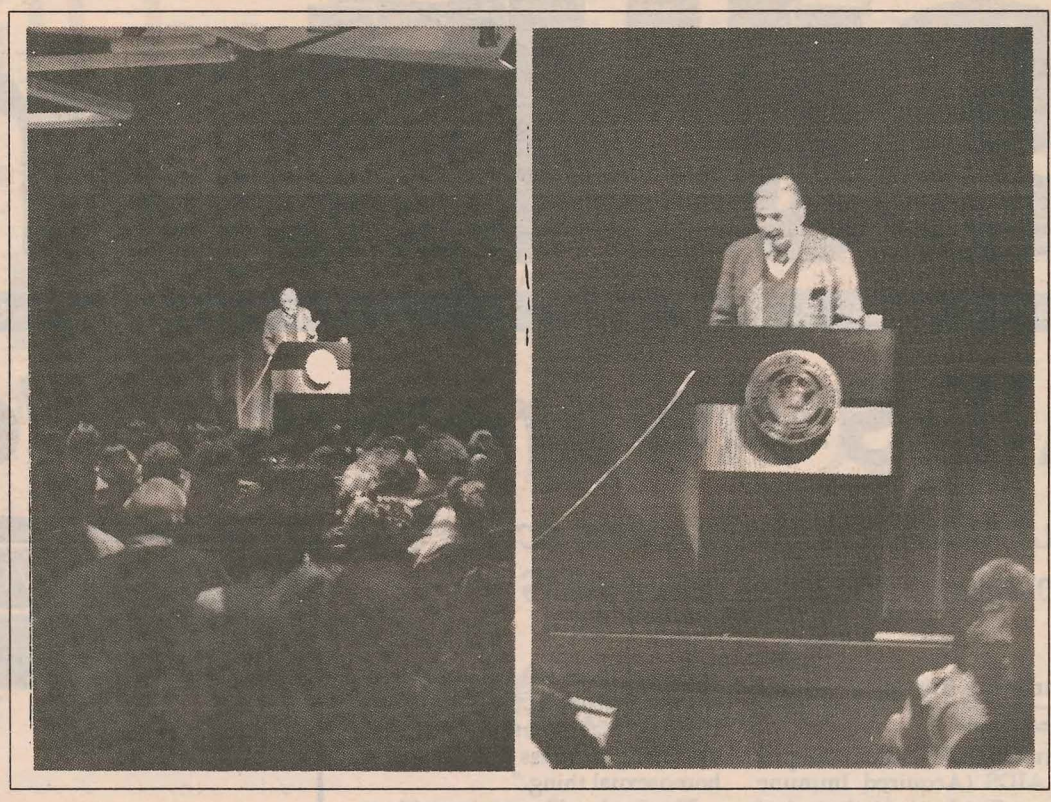


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Speaker Series brings famous historian to UW-Stout

Historian Howard Zinn spoke before one of the largest crowds ever assembled for the University Speaker Series at the Great Hall Tuesday. Zinn, professor emeritus at Boston University, has written several books including "Declaration of Independence - A Cross Examination of American Ideology" and is one of the most widely known historians in the U.S. The topic for the evening was "Just and Unjust War."

United Council

continued from page 1

for the stamp.

Bruce Holouvek, vice president of UW-Superior's student government, believes the theory behind UC is good and would be beneficial. "They have strayed away as far away from that theory as possible," Holouvek said.

He calculated that when a student graduates from Superior they can expect to see $25,000 of student fees going into UC (after four to five years). "And we are not seeing anything back from them," Holouvek said. "If they spent more time on student related issues, they would offer us a lot more. They do provide a great opportunity to get together with other campuses to discuss issues."

The student senate of UW-Stevens Point feels, for the most part, that UC is doing a good job. "UC is a valuable network. It keeps us in touch," Tami Butts, president of Stevens Point student senate, said. "They (UC) are more productive and I have seen some good improvements."

Currently, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater do not belong to UC and UW-LaCrosse is an associate member, which means they can attend the meetings but have no voting power.

After being absent from UC for almost two years, Whitewater would like to take part in UC once again. "A school may not always agree with what goes on with UC, but for 75 cents it is a good thing. We had good information coming from them. UC is real helpful," Shelby Mallonen, Whitewater's women's affairs senator, said. Mallonen also believes that UC means well when taking political stands and suggests that UC should educate students instead of taking a stand and speaking on behalf of all UW students (in reference to the Roe vs. Wade stand).

According to Hicks, Tim Roellig, executive director of UC, believes that student governments should try to change the organization from within instead of pulling out of UC and quitting.

"He does have a point, but it is so hard to do," Hicks said.

Each school receives approximately one vote for every 1000 students. A school like UW-Madison gets 32 votes while Stout receives seven votes and a smaller school like Superior receives only two.

"We (Superior) are so small, we cannot change UC. If every school had an equal vote, we would be better off," Holouvek said.

"It is hard to fight schools like Madison and Milwaukee," Klein said. "They basically have the majority of the vote."

Superior held a referendum last fall. Superior students voted to stay in UC. The student government held a neutral stand and did not persuade students to vote either way. In April, they will vote again but this time the student government will take an active stand against UC.

Platteville will vote in March. "We will hold an information drive," Aide said. "The students will need to know what they are voting on. We will present the information fairly. It will not be a slam session."

Stout students will vote in conjunction with student government elections whether or not the university should belong to UC in April.

"There are questions that need to be asked. Is it worth the 75 cents to be in UC?" Levey said.

University Notes

Speaker featured

Barbara Meir, AAUW state president, will be the featured speaker at the AAUW Interbranch Brunch to be held at the Midway Motor Lodge in Eau Claire on Saturday, March 14.

Registration will start at 10:30 a.m. and the breakfast buffet will be served at 11 a.m. Cost of the buffet is $7. For reservations contact Pat Reisinger, director of foundation and alumni services, at 232-1256 before March 6.

Exhibition shown

An exhibition of "Recent Paintings by Michael Whetman" will be shown at the Furlong Gallery through March 13. Whetman is currently teaching in the art and design department as part of Fulbright Teacher Exchange with the South Devon College in Torquay, England. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is free.

International dinner held

A dinner highlighting International Week will begin at 5:45 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 29, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Tickets for the dinner are $5.50 for UW-Stout students, $9.50 for non-students and $5.50 for children under the age of 12. Tickets can be purchased from international students, International Student Services in 421 Bowman Hall or at the Service Desk. For additional information contact Vickie Kuester, International Student Services coordinator at 232-2132.

Reggae music presented

A Reggae Fest, featuring "Steel Pulse" with special guest Tony Brown, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The event is co-sponsored by Campus Music Productions and the International Relations Club. Tickets are $4 for students and $6 for non-students. For additional information contact Vickie Kuester, International Student Services coordinator at 232-2132.

Scholarship offered

A $300 memorial scholarship will be awarded this semester at UW-Stout in memory of Michael T. Gilbertson, 20-year-old son of Carlyle and Ruth Gilbertson, who died as the result of a car/bicycle accident last March.

The scholarship will be available to a currently enrolled student in the university's master's degree program in guidance and counseling. It will be based on need, plus interest and professional dedication to career guidance and counseling programs. For additional information contact Ann or Jean Moats in room 237 Harvey Hall for an application. Application deadline is March 13.

Communication barriers evident at UW-Stout

By Kim Dohrman

News Reporter

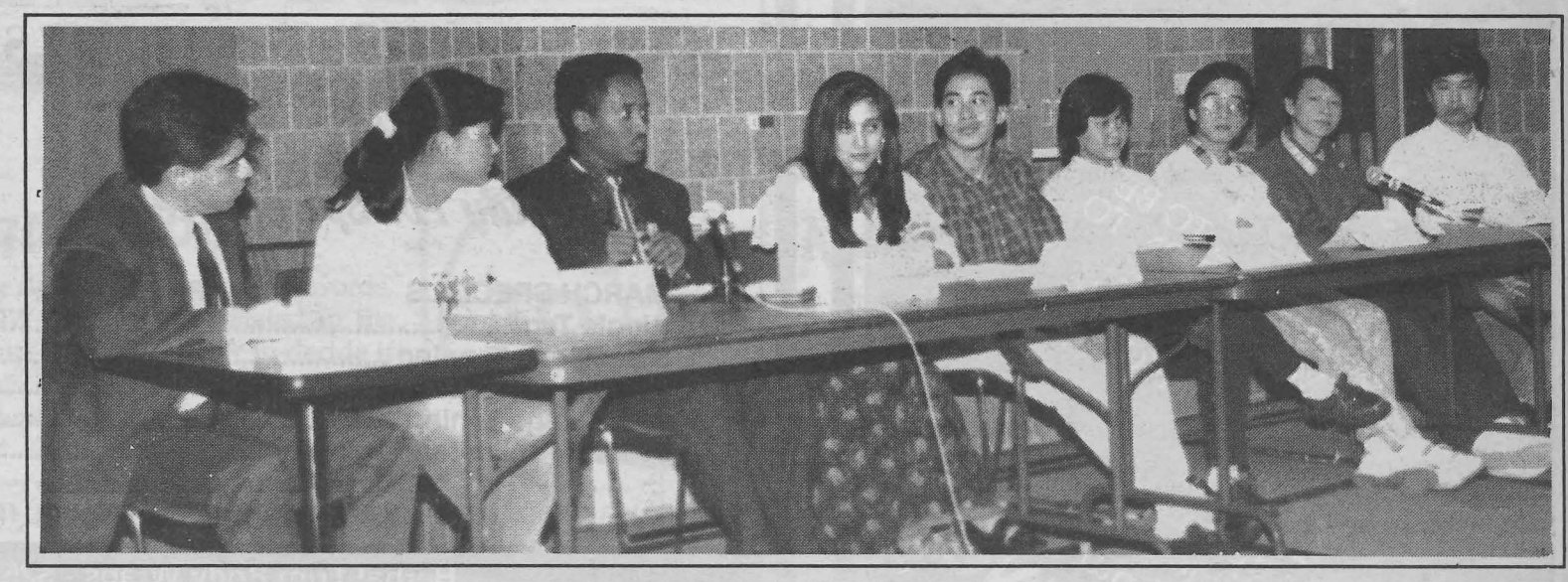


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Manager

On Tuesday night at 7 p.m. a panel discussion was held. These UW-Stout students spoke about the cultural differences they experienced when they first came to the United States.

It is about 1:30 in the afternoon and you are feeling hungry. You enter the Grandview Terrace Cafe and scan the place for a table. If you are like most students at UW-Stout you are looking for a familiar face in the crowd and do everything possible to avoid eye contact with someone "different."

At Stout there are several different cultures attempting to function together as a whole. Of the 7,598 students at Stout, 179 are Asian, 74 are African-American, 46 are Hispanic and 34 are American Indian. That means only 4.4 percent of the Stout population are minorities.

In order to create a support system and to get in touch with their cultures, many clubs have been established by the different minorities on campus. The International Relations Club(IRC) has named this week International Week.

One group, the Black Student Union(BSU), was created with those purposes in mind. Shawn Jones, a member of the BSU, feels there are two basic purposes of the organization.

"One purpose is to provide an outlet for African-American students to share their experiences," Jones said. "Another is to put on functions that will be good for the whole campus. It's an opportunity for white students to get a better understanding of our culture."

"Events like International Week are good. We're not just doing it for us," Gerardo Casas, a member of both the IRC and Los Hispanos Club at Stout, said. "We're doing it to educate others. It is to their advantage to get in touch with other cultures. By the year 2000, Hispanics will be the largest minority. Hispanics will be the largest work force. So sooner or later you'll have to deal with us."

Casas also feels very strongly that there needs to be a more diverse curriculum at Stout. He feels students need to learn more about different cultures.

"Learning about other cultures or races is very important," Cory Ctvrtnik, freshman, said. "It diminishes the presence of prejudices and hatred towards other people, hatred that is bred by ignorance."

"The UW systems are saying that they are pushing for diversity, yet the Ethnic Services was cut," Casas said. "People just aren't satisfied with the support systems that are provided."

"The importance of cultural identity is very strong. If we don't preserve our differences, then we'd all be the same," Virginia Wolf, affirmative action director, said. "If that happens we don't leave ourselves with many options. We would suffer for that."

"As a white American with a wide cultural background, I feel I'm missing out on heritage traditions that others seem to take great pride in," Jenny Kapler, freshman, said.

Many students on campus agree that there are communication barriers between the races at Stout. Wolf feels the culprit is fear and inertia. She says people are content to let things continue as they are because change takes a lot of effort.

"I feel there needs to be more public awareness of the international activities on campus," Ejaz Saifullah, a member of the (IRC), said. Saifullah is from India and has lived in America for four years. He says he has never run into any racial problems.

"Don't be intimidated to speak to a person that's different than you are. Don't feel you have to act differently when speaking to someone who's black or different than you are. Just be yourself," Jones said.

Many Stout students are from small rural communities. Therefore many of these people have never had contact with anyone but those who are like themselves. This often causes problems because many people are fearful of the unknown.

"Some of the racial tension could be because of stereotypes and preconceived ideas of people before they even know them," Theresa Patton, BSU member, said.

"Before I got to know Theresa, I wasn't sure how easy it was going to be. I didn't know what to expect," Tammy Lehmann, Patton's roommate, said. Lehmann is from a white community in Elmwood, Wis., with a population of about 1000 people. Lehmann admitted that she never really had any experiences with people of races other than Caucasian.

"If I had to do this year over again, I wouldn't change it," Lehmann said. "I've learned a lot. Theresa has perspectives on things that I've never thought of. I've learned not to judge people so much."

Antonia Bautista, a member of the Los Hispanos Club said it was a change for her to come to the small town of Menomonie after living in Milwaukee. "It was a surprise to me that the white students in my Spanish class do show a real interest in my culture and know how to speak Spanish," Bautista said. "I think the International Club is a good way to work together to break barriers."

"I feel that a lot of people on campus are afraid to approach people that are a little different," Kelly Faust, president of the Los Hispanos Club, said. "Although I'm not a minority, I'm in the club to learn more about another culture."

Kevin Finch, senior, is from Virginia and feels that there are not only barriers between people of other countries, but that they also exist among different regions of the United States.

"The main thing is that people have to be more open-minded," Finch said. "I studied in a foreign country to learn more about other people."

Cindy Gulati, whose parents are from India, grew up with both Indian and American values. She feels the most tension is probably between white and black people because of the history of racial tension between the two.

"I feel people need to be open-minded and open to other cultures," said Gulati. "They shouldn't look at people who are different than they are as weird."

Wolf believes cooperation is the key in solving the problem of communication barriers. "We don't have a lot of answers with this issue," Wolf said. "We have a lot of questions. And we need to work together. Anytime a person lets fear control their behavior they usually screw up. If we could find a way to just accept each other's differences, conflict may be avoided. It starts with trust. And without that, it's hard to start relationships."

"Some people think the world only has one race. They're narrow-minded and ignorant. But you can't be angry at people because they're ignorant," one black student said.

Wolf quoted something she had once heard at a conference. "Racism is in the world, but just because it's there doesn't mean you have to be a victim of it."

New club formed on campus

Gender issues discussed

By Karina Zaruba

Senior News Reporter

"We are not a man-haters club or a women's club," Mary Moore said.

The formerly-named "self defense/women's issuues club" started formal meetings this semester. Being a new club, having few meetings and not funded by the university may seem a set back. But the members are starting out with confidence and with many new ideas. Having yet to announce an official name for the club, they call themselves the self defense/gender issues club.

Tamara North, a black belt in the martial arts, had the idea after attending a self defense workshop last summer and a women's affairs class last semester. North discussed the idea of a club designed to discuss gender issues as well as teach self defense with a friend, Moore and several UW-Stout instructors.

Although the current title implies topics of interest to women, the club invites men to join as well.

"These issues are important to men as well as women," North said. "These issues might affect their wives or are affecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends."

The club also addresses men's issues: adjusting to women supervisors, discussing whether or not chivalry is still wanted by females and looking at the changing roles of men in the home.

Women will be educated in certain issues in the work force, education about sexual assault and rape, violence, double standard images and reproductive choice (abortion issue). The group will also discuss lesbian and gay issues.

"Men and women working together for the same thing can accomplish anything," North said.

Brad Trachte, the only current male member of the group, joined the club out of concern for his female friends.

"I'm scared for my friends and don't want to see any of them get assaulted in any sort of fashion," Trachte said. "What I want out of it is to help people help themselves."

Although the club must officially have an executive board, North wishes to focus on group participation. She believes everyone should determine what happens in the club.

"Everybody has a voice. Everybody has an opinion," North said.

The group has not yet been able to practice self defense, but North is optimistic that practice will start in a few weeks. Recent meetings of the 16 plus members have focused on objectives for the club with one overall goal in mind: learning self defense while keeping informed about gender issues.

According to Moore, women feel intimidated in martial arts classes because it is a male dominated sport. Personal defense classes will give women enough skill to become more confident when starting martial arts classes, as well as giving them confidence in their everyday lives.

"This club will help us to be a little more assertive," Moore said. "It's good exercise and a lot of fun."

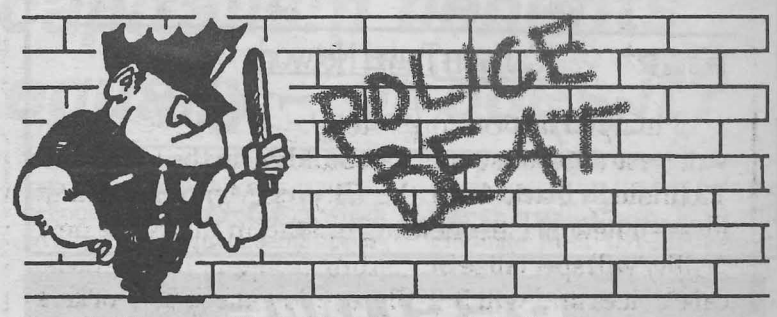
North will teach self defense to those who are new to the techniques and encourage continuing practice to those already skilled. But aside from the basics, North also hopes the members learn assertiveness and confidence.

"We should be confident with our own bodies and be confident using them as weapons," North said.

Dues for the club are accepted on a donation basis. North has purchased self defense equipment, including rubber practice knives. Informational fliers and posters were made to make the campus aware of the formation of the group.

The club meets every Tuesday night in the Oakwood room of the Memorial Student Center.

"We have a lot of very energized people who are excited about putting this together," Moore said.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Harassing Phone Calls

A female reported that she had been receiving phone calls from a male subject who directed profane remarks toward her. She also heard a female subject laughing in the background. The complainant thought she could identify the female. The suspect was notified and admitted to making the phone calls. No charges were pressed because the females decided to try to settle the matter themselves.

A female reported receiving phone calls in which the caller says nothing. She has received similar calls for the past four weeks. She has requested additional police patrol. No suspects are known.

Arson

Unknown suspect(s) stuffed a cloth rag into the opening of a female's gas tank and ignited the rag. The rag burned causing the gas cap to melt. No other damage was observed. The victim had recently written a letter to the Stoutonia criticizing vandalism to her car. She does not know of any suspects but gave names of former boyfriends who did not want to end the relationship. Charges are pending.

Removal of Property

While on patrol an officer observed a male walking down the middle of the street carrying a glass beer pitcher. The male was confronted and admitted to taking it from a local tavern. He was issued a citation for removal of property. The pitcher was returned.

Liquor Law

While walking home a female fell, hit her head and began vomiting. Her friends called an ambulance. Upon officers' arrival they were directed to a residence hall where she was found vomiting in the ladies' bathroom. She was transported to Mertle Werth Medical Center. She said she had been drinking at a couple of house parties and at a local tavern.

Leissa's W.A. HAIR STUDIO

YES!! WE'RE GOING TO BE EXPANDING SOON TO 226 MAIN STREET, ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE.

YES!! Watch for our up coming details for our newly remodeled studio, new products, and our exciting

GRAND OPENING!!

COLORANCE SPECIAL
$5.00 with Perm (save $15)
$8.00 with Haircut & Style
(save $12)
expires 2/29/92

NOW TANNING
Wolff System

Leissa, Barb, Lynette, Kerensa, & Jason
710 1/2 2nd St. Menomonie
Adjacent to Campus Art

MARCH MADNESS SPECIALS

Featuring Our New WOLFF TANNING BED and Popular TANNING BOOTH!

"Get Ready For Spring Break"

10 Session TANNING package $20

MARCH SPECIALS	REG.	SPECIAL
Single Tan	$3	$2.50
5 Sessions Tanning	$15	$11.25
1 Month Unlimited Tan	$30	$27.50
10 Package Toning	$40	$30
1 Month Unlimited Toning	$70	$55

Special Offer Prices Good Thru March 31, 1992

Herbal Trim Body Wraps - $25

Don't do it the HARD WAY. . .
Do it the NU Weigh!!

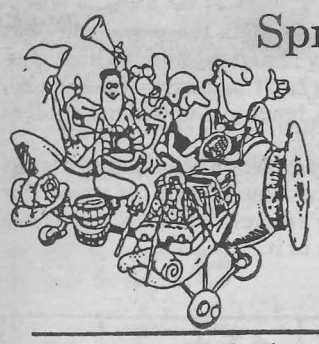
NU WEIGH
TANNING & TONING
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI
235-0066

Does Your Landlord's Logic Seem Lethargic?

Call The Stoutonia TipLine at 232-2272.

Spring Break Specials



3 or 4 Day Cruises Starting at $469 including airfare

Florida	$229	air only
Mexico	$249	air only
Denver	$99	air only

Carlson Travel Network
Chippewa Valley Travel

1311 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-8870

★ RESUME Package Special ★

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes	50 Resumes
$25.95	$27.95
Expires 5/30/92	Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing
Matching Sheets & Envelopes
One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location
1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen
CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

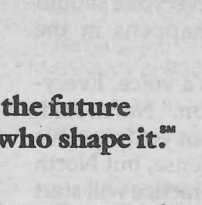
With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.



THE DREAM IS YOUR OWN.
WE CAN HELP YOU WITH THE PLAN.

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), tax-deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy—you make contributions through your institution before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

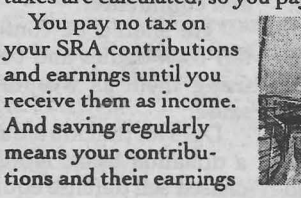
You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings can add up quickly.



What else makes SRAs so special? A broad range of allocation choices, from the safety of TIAA to the investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity; no sales charges; a variety of ways to receive income, including annuities, payments over a fixed period, or cash. You may also be able to borrow against your SRA accumulation before you retire.*

All this, plus the top investment management that has helped make TIAA-CREF the largest retirement system in the country.

So start dreaming and planning for the time of your life. Because the sooner you start your SRA, the greater your savings and your retirement will be.



TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠



START PLANNING FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, TODAY.

For your free TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuity Kit, send this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800 842-2733, Ext. 8016.

Name (Please print)

Address

City *State* *Zip Code*

Institution (Full name)

Title *Daytime Phone* ( )

TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No*

If yes, Social Security # – –

C

*Depending upon your institution's plan and the state you live in. CREF annuities are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, Ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

© 1992 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association / College Retirement Equities Fund.

Opinions

Editorial

Attendance questioned

Should instructors have the right to require, in other words, force us to attend classes? UW-Stout's policy stated in the Student Handbook says it is up to the instructor to decide if attendance is mandatory. It also says that the instructors are strongly urged not to use attendance as part of a student's grade. Yet many do.

This is a University of higher education that we as students pay to attend. Shouldn't we be given the freedom then, to do as we please regarding attendance of classes? Obviously if you want to pass the class, you should go to class, or at least know what is going on in it. Most of us are intelligent enough to realize that. Yet many instructors still insist on making attendance mandatory or giving extra points to those who come most often. If a student turns in quality work on time, and maintains satisfactory test scores, shouldn't his or her final grade reflect that? Maybe not.

If a student enrolls in Claudia Smith's evolution of design class and is "habitually absent," that student will be down-graded because they are not participating in the class. So if that same student attends every class and is accounted for when attendance is taken, but never speaks a word, and perhaps endulges in a cat nap here and there, are they considered participatory? I guess so.

Clark Leeson's business writing students better mark their absences down. According to his syllabus, if a student misses roughly seven times out of the 25-30 scheduled meetings, he or she "needn't worry about the remainder of the course because (the student) will already have failed regardless of the quality or quantity of work submitted." Leeson, a two credit course is required to meet 32 times in a 16 week semester. May we deduct from your pay for meeting only 25-30 times out of the 32 required?

And as a final example, Russell James and Janice Gehrke out of the biology department state that "for each absence beyond the number of credits of the course (2),10 points will be deducted from the overall accumulation of points at the end of the semester. One absence from one lecture could mean the difference between an "A" or a "B" for a final grade. If a student's overall grade is an "A," is one unaccounted for absence from one lecture good reason to lower it? Obviously it had no bearing on the test or homework assignment scores.

Most of us have had instructors cancel classes. So if we are expected to attend every class, shouldn't we expect the instructor to be just as obligated? We are paying for these classes, not being paid to attend them. Our instructors on the other hand, *are* being paid to attend them.

Teresa Schulz, department of hospitality and tourism and Bruce Pamperin,social sciences department say that attendance at the college level is at the student's discretion. And that it should be. If a student chooses to go to college, that student should also have the right to decide when he or she will attend the classes. It is not the instructor's job to see to it that Johnny attends class and gets good grades. It's Johnny's job. Let's let Johnny do it.



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 18

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Erica Kalkofen, Corey Tyriver
Angela Nevicosi

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraher

Assistant Business Manager ..... Beth Milsten
Classified Ad Manager ..... Lori Longseth
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

American capitalism benefits all people equally – or does it?



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

America, a capitalistic society. Many Americans think of the U.S as the greatest nation in the world. They have the concept of capitalism. But what is capitalism in America? Who benefits from capitalism in America? Is capitalism a system? Is it an ethical system? And if it is, what criteria are we using?

These are some serious questions you should ask yourself when analyzing American capitalism. American capitalism is the Free Enterprise system. Everyone has the opportunity to obtain great amounts of material wealth if they have the desire, ingenuity and perseverance to do so. Yet, do certain people benefit more than others from this system in the U.S.? If they do, is it fair?

For instance, a child who grows up in a nice area with good schools has it 100 times easier than a child who grows up in a rough area with poor schools and high crime. Many people say both children can go to school and get an education, which in turn gives them the same opportunity.

Yet, the child in the good area never has to worry about food, housing or clothing because his family has money. In contrast, a child in the ghetto may not have food, clothing or even housing some of the time. Not to mention the violence and drug wars surrounding him/her daily. So how can these two children have the same opportunity? It's not the child's fault for being born and raised where it was.

Now let's look at the business level. My friend Tom's father owns a major company located throughout southern Wisconsin. Tom grew up in one of the more affluent neighborhoods in Madison. He didn't graduate from high school, is lazy, uses drugs heavily and is not too bright.

In contrast, my friend Toby is an orphan and grew up in the ghetto in one of the worst areas in Wisconsin. He graduated from high school at the age of 16 with top honors in his class. Toby is responsible, hard working, doesn't drink or use drugs, very sociable and extremely bright.

The irony is, Tom will take over his father's company some time this year and will be a millionaire 30 times over. Tom has done absolutely nothing to deserve this position, except for the fact he's the son of a millionaire. Toby, will graduate from UW-Madison in Electrical Engineering with honors this May and will hopefully get a job.

Looking at both situations, if my friend Toby who is an orphan, took the same approach to life as my friend Tom did, where would Toby be today? In jail, a drug addict or maybe a bum on the street. Yet, Tom was able to use that lazy non-caring approach and come out looking the most successful if you use the standards set by America.

I respect and almost idolize my friend Toby who is becoming an engineer. On the other hand, I do not respect my friend Tom who is going to inherit his father's business. If Tom's father didn't have money, I really don't think Tom would survive in this country.

This brings me to another story.

A kid grows up in a nice middle to upper middle class area. He has nothing to worry about but school and some social problems. This individual grows up never experiencing poverty.

When this individual turns 18, he decides to be independent and experience life on his own. He doesn't want any help and purposely alienates his family so they cannot help him. Unfortunately,

Please see **Ingram**, *page 6*

Friends help make growing old easier

Jeanie Hoffman

A couple of weeks ago I got a job working at the Commons. Yes, another grease slinging job, boy, won't that look great on my resume! Anyway, in filling out the job application I paused for a moment at one line ... age.

Well how old am I? Then it hit me. With my shaking hand I wrote down a two and a three, yes 23! Man, I am getting old! It is happening to my friends too. I look at some of them and think, "Wow he's 22 and I can remember him when he was 18! What a change!"

As the years go by at UW-Stout, and they do fly by, I have enjoyed getting old with my friends. Not that we are over the hill, but it sure is different and we have all changed so much.

Today it seems like we have so little time and so much to do. We all know that graduation and responsibility is right around the corner. We all can't wait to get there, but at the same time we are all a little afraid of losing our identities.

What will happen to all the opinions and values we have made over the last few years? What will happen to all of us? I hope that we will always keep in touch with one another. I also hope that all of the opinions, ideas and values that I have learned will be with me for the rest of my life.

Right now everything is great, my friends, school and even Menomonie. I try to enjoy my days to the fullest, but sometimes it seems like there is just so much to do. Everyone is running around, and at times I feel that my days are wasting away.

OK, OK. What am I trying to say? I guess it's that me and my friends are growing old together, and it's been great! I appreciate my friends so much, every one of their individual characteristics is so interesting, caring and hilarious.

Prejudice thrives on insecurity



Christopher Kornmann
Peace by Piece

When will we quit generalizing and placing people into separate groups? We do it without thinking, with no choice or consent. We are all trained to do so without even knowing it. How can we stop this?

First, we must see people as they truly are. Don't hold anyone's race, gender, sexual preference or way of thinking against him/her. It may not be the same as yours, nor is it meant to be. Do not ignore the differences either. Simply acknowledge them and respect them.

Do not focus on the differences or similarities of people nor place them into a category because of them. Look at the person as a human being with real feelings.

If this doesn't help you overcome the generalizing, then put yourself in the place of the other person. How would you like to be treated? Certainly no one wants to be made fun of, put down or ridiculed for they way they look, act or dress. The people who continue to do this only feed the insecurity that eats away inside them until they confront their fear.

If you don't understand people it's easy to judge them on false information or stereotypes. I challenge you to meet the person before you do so. Get to know what the person is like deep down and see the person for what he/she is, not for what he/she isn't or is trying to be. Then, after you think you know the person, you may form an opinion about them.

Prejudice and racism is something that we are taught from day one. It is subtle, but it directly affects the way in which we feel and the images we project on other people. Our parents were taught it and they learned it from their parents. It's been passed down from generation to generation and we'll continue to pass it on too.

It's in our character, it's in our government, it's in our school system and it's in the media. Because of this it's in each one of us. We may not even realize it but these ideas are being reinforced through every day life.

It is a virus that I'm not sure will ever go away. We will have to spend the remainder of our lives undoing what we've learned and allow these ideas of racism and prejudice to die within us.

Next time you degrade people, either verbally or mentally, because of their race, gender, sexual preference or simply because of the way they look, ask yourself the following questions. Are they really any different from you? What makes you think that you are so much better than the next person? What gives you the right to feel this way, besides the Constitution?

We need to realize that we are all the same people with the same general values, ideas, fears and beliefs. All we need to do is unite and we will overcome and become one.

Letters from our readers

Editorial supported

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Jan. 30, an editorial entitled "Pre-21-year-old dilemma" was featured. It mentioned the fact that there are activities offered for those underage in Menomonie, but many of the people these events are designed for, choose not to attend.

The Alternative Party Committee (APC) is one of the many organizations on campus that sponsors alternative activities. Our goal is to provide fun events for all students, especially those who are underage and cannot go to the bars. In the past, we have sponsored and co-sponsored The Dating Game, a masquerade ball with karoake, Comedy Sportz, a non-alcoholic dance at Off Broadway and a tournament at the Rec. Center. We would like to thank everyone who has either participated in, co-sponsored or attended our events. Your support is greatly appreciated, and we hope it will continue in the future.

APC is recognized and funded by SSA. We welcome and encourage attendance and participation at our activities as well as on our committee. We are a relatively new organization, and have many ideas; however, we need more members to put these ideas into action. If you are interested in knowing more about our organization, contact Paula at 232-3753 or Jennie at 232-3716 .

The Alternative Party Committee

Poster debate continues

To Whom May Be Offended:

In response to the recent controversy regarding the Power 100 poster, I would like to take the opportunity to promote another point of view which your feature article decided to overlook.

If I find something distasteful or offensive, I no longer put myself in a situation where I would have to deal with that element. In short, if Lisa Berggren does not find these posters to her liking, nobody said she had to look at the damn things. (Maybe that sentence is violent too?)

Movies like "Terminator 2," "Rambo," "Platoon" and many other box office hits also promote violent acts. Do the people, who are so appalled by this poster, write Oliver Stone and Sylvester Stallone letters telling them how offended they are?

I find these posters funny and effective. Advertisements are supposed to get attention. Obviously, Dave Brookhouser was very intelligent when selecting the themes for the posters. The response has done nothing but help promote the station's alternative image.

It does not take a genius to realize that there are some violent undertones to these posters, but they do not make me want go stomping heads or go on a drive-by shooting. They simply advertise a campus organization.

We are supposed to be in a position where an individual or an organization can express their ideas, regardless of what the masses may think. By making Power 100 take these posters down, we are denying a campus organization a right that Americans have died to protect.

Sincerely,
Patrick Burger

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Ingram

continued from page 5

this individual found out the hard way what it is like being poor with no money, food and sometimes no housing. This individual has experienced, first hand, economic oppression.

As this individual soon found out, being poor in the U.S is definitely not fun. Not knowing where your next meal is coming from and not having a place to stay is not an idealistic way of living in a capitalistic society. Fortunately, this individual has family members willing to help him if he hit rock bottom. But what if he didn't have family members to help him? Or what if he was an orphan?

From my perspective, when setting standards on capitalism, take my stories into consideration. Furthermore, don't be so quick to judge another person unless you are willing to put yourself in their situation.

As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Don't judge another man until you have walked a hundred miles in his shoes."

Campus Slant

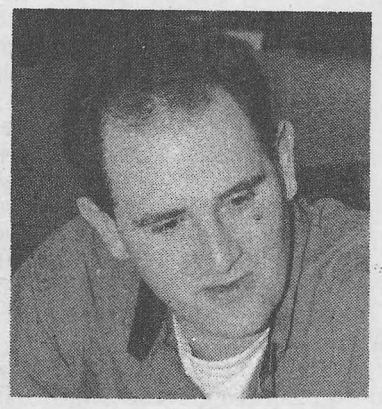
by Kim Dorhrman photos by Jeff Pember

Are you going to vote? Why or why not?



Liz Hastings
Business Administation

Yes. I think that it's every citizen's responsibility.



Michael Douglas
Industrial Technology

Yes. Because it's the thing you should do. It's our right and privilage.



Traci Ruduechel
Psychology

Yes. I have strong opinions on the candidates. I'll probably vote democratic ticket because I don't agree with some of the republicans' ideas or the candidates.



Tracy Moran
Industrial Technology

Yes. It's the only method we have for input in our governmental system. We have to.



Shari Richarson
Graduate School

Yes. I'm not pleased with the current administration at all. I don't want what happened last time with a lack of apathy to happen again.

Women's Basketball waits for vote



Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

The Women's Basketball team gears up for the regional competiton which they will hopefully face. Pictured (L-R): Yonna Grey, Sara Mittelstaedt, Amy Vann and Jodi Joyce.

By Cindy Ahrens

Senior Sports Reporter

It has come down to a waiting game for the UW-Stout Women's Basketball team who ended their regular season play with wins over UW-River Falls and UW-Platteville.

The Blue Devils, who finished 3rd in the conference with a record of 12-4 and an impressive overall record of 19-6, are waiting to be voted into the National Tournament playoffs.

There are eight regions consisting of four teams each competing in the National Tournament. The Devils will find out Sunday night if they will be competing in this tournament and within which region they will be playing. It is not a cut and dry situation. The Midwest region has already been chosen and Stout is not included. There is a chance, that the Devils' season record is good enough to compete in the playoffs within another region.

The regional games will cut the field down to eight teams. The winning teams will then be considered the final four and the winners of these games will compete for the National Championship.

"The team could go anywhere in the country, but most likely they would go to Minnesota or Iowa. They don't care where they play," Head Coach Mark Thomas said.

"We have a good chance to make it, but I don't want to jinx it," Junior Captain Julie Maki said. The Blue Devils will be practicing this week with the mind set that they must prepare for the playoffs. "The waiting is hard, but knowing we have a chance is great," Senior Captain Terri Fahrendorff said.

Last week Stout defeated River Falls with a score of 99-82. The Blue Devils' high scorer was Fahrendorff with 17 points. She was backed up by Cindy Hovet scoring 16, Maki with 15 and Cyndi Cox with 13. Fahrendorff also led in rebounds with a total of 13.

In addition to defeating River Falls, the Blue Devils defeated Platteville last Saturday 109 to 73. "We went out with a bang with 109 points which is a school record," Fahrendorff said. "The game started off slow. We went out for half time and came out fired up and took control in the second half," Maki said.

Maki provided 22 points toward this victory. Fahrendorff followed with 16 points, Hovet and Yonna Grey with 15 and Lori Brunner with 11. Grey leaped for a total of 14 rebounds to lead the team.

"Mental toughness was key going into the last two games for us as far as preparation goes. I am really happy with what has happened this year," Thomas said.

After the Platteville game, Maki went over 1000 points and now holds the record for scoring the most points in her career here at Stout with 1021 total. She scored 368 points this season alone, which earns her another record.

The Blue Devils as a team should be very proud of themselves this season. They lead the conference in scoring with an average of 81.8 points per game. They also lead the conference in rebounding with 51.4 per game. "In the end we should be in the top seven within the nation with scoring offense," Thomas said.

"As a coach I am pretty impressed with a 19-6 record. I am really happy with what has happened this year."

Men's Hoops rebound

By Cindy Ahrens

Senior Sports Reporter

"I kicked the discipline in and they played team basketball and responded well," Head Coach John Muraski said of his UW-Stout Men's Basketball team. They pulled themselves together and ended their season on a great note.

The Devils defeated UW-River Falls 79-72 and UW-Platteville 68-66 last week in front of a very large and verbal crowd at the Johnson Fieldhouse. "The crowd got us pumped up; it was nice to see people supporting us. It boosted our pride and gave us a better advantage," Zak Alwin said. "This was the first time we actually had a home team advantage. At the last two games, I've seen the best support from everyone including faculty," Muraski said.

It wasn't just the roar of the crowd that brought wins to the Blue Devils. It was their cohesiveness on the court and their commitment to themselves and to Stout as a whole. "The guys had to learn that they couldn't win without cohesiveness. After these wins the team is hungry for more and they realize what they can do in the future," Muraski said.

"Against River Falls we had a good team effort. We're a young team, we had our rough spots and it was nice to pull together a win," Alwin said.

Pete Binelas led the Devils in baskets scoring 17 points against River Falls. Mike Kundinger followed with 14, Alwin with 13 and Chris Korba with 12. Matt Pelland came up with 10 rebounds.

The match up between the Devils and Platteville proved to be an interesting one. Who would have thought that the Devils could beat a team ranked fourth in the nation? The team showed everyone that it wouldn't be wise to count them out just yet. It may have been a close game but in the end the Devils came out on top.

"It's a great feeling to beat a team like Platteville and it gave us a lot to look forward to," Alwin said. "I made practice miserable on them last week to show these kids that they can't give up. They cared enough about Stout and they got through it, they responded well," Muraski said.

Mike Kundinger sunk the most baskets against Platteville and scored a total of 21 points. Korba followed with 13 and Binelas came up with 11. The most rebounds were taken by James Taylor and Ted Huppert with seven apiece.

The Blue Devils ended their season in fifth place within the conference. "We won three more games in our conference and two more over all than last year," Muraski said.

"It's neat to see the basketball program coming along and it takes a lot of patience to do that. The bottom line is that we're Knocking on the door of some upper teams," Muraski said. "We'll see what we can do with it."

Wrestlers head to regionals

By Martha Pedersen

Sports & Fitness Editor

Their bodies were tangled in sweat and frustration as they struggled to win their matches. The tough competition created difficulty for the wrestlers as they battled for the conference championship.

UW-Stout's Wrestling team competed against seven other conference schools this past weekend. This conference ended the Blue Devils' NAIA competition for the year. They will now move into the NCAA league.

The wrestlers and Coach Robert Thomas had hoped to place at least fourth in the conference, but unfortunately they only placed seventh. "Some matches that could have gone either way, unfortunately did not go our way," Thomas said.

The team won one championship match. "We have had at least one champion the last three years in this conference," Thomas said. This year's winning match was between Stout's Corey McCauley defense and UW-Stevens Point's Chris Kittman with the score of the match at 7-2.

McCauley, sophomore, was a national qualifier last year and placed eighth in the nation. He is standing with a 66-10 career record after only two years of wrestling.

Other than McCauley, three of the nine wrestlers placed fourth in the individual matches. These members include Steve Mlsna, Josh Jacobs and Jeff Foley.

The entire team is made up of freshman and sophomores. Next season they hope to improve and learn from their experiences from this season. "We are looking at some outstanding recruits," Thomas said.

Now the team is moving on to the NCAA league. On Feb. 28 and 29, the team will travel to Indiana for regional competition in the Midwest Regionals. There will be about 21 schools competing at this tournament. The wrestlers must place first or second to make it to nationals. The nationals will take place in Trenton, N.J. on March 5-7.

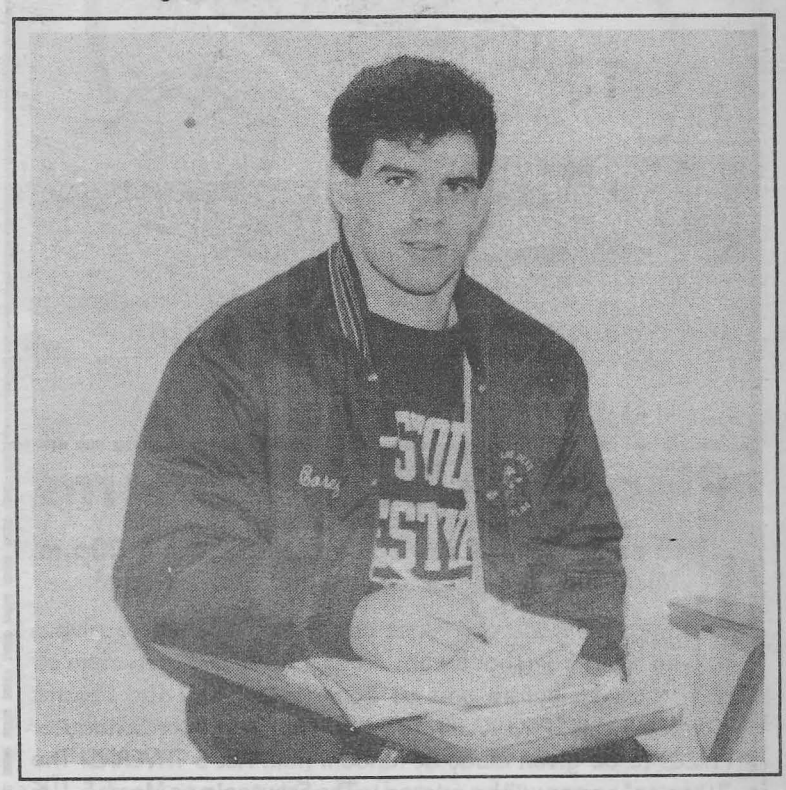


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Corey McCauley won a championship at the wrestling conference, which took place at Stout over the weekend.

Skier breaks one pole, still wins Birkebeiner

By Eric Johnson
Columnist

After colliding with the race leader and breaking one of his poles, Todd Boonstra of Norwich, Vt., sprinted the final 200 yards to win the 20th annual American Birkebeiner cross country ski marathon Saturday in Hayward, Wis.

Boonstra finished the 52 kilometer race with a time of 2:15:11, two seconds ahead of second place finisher Hans Christian Udnaes of Oslo, Norway, and three seconds ahead of Audun Endestad of Fairbanks, Alaska, who skied the last several hundred yards with one pole.

Endestad had a 15 second lead as he approached the finish line in downtown Hayward, but stopped to greet the crowd, thinking the race was over.

"I think it was probably both our faults," Endestad said. "Coming down to the finish like that, you're tired and going full-out, it's hard to be clear headed. In my case, I mistook one of the banners to be the finish. When I put my pole down to start skiing again, (Boonstra) was too close to avoid hitting it."

Boonstra was the first American male to win the Birkebeiner since 1975.

This year 6,373 skiers officially entered the race. Entrants started in nine separate waves, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. The slowest finisher posted a time of 8:28:40. Slower skiers are stopped at the 29 kilometer point, or cut-off points thereafter, if their progress is not sufficient.

Over 2000 of this year's entrants chose to ski only the first 29 kilometers of the course, known as the Kortelopet. Among these skiers was Jeff Pagels of Green Bay, Wis. Pagels, who is paralyzed from the waist down, finished the Kortelopet at 2:17:27, using a device called a Sit-Ski, which he invented. He intends to attempt the entire race next year.

In celebration of the Marathon's 20th anniversary, this year's race course was reversed, starting in Cable, Wis., finishing on Main Street in Hayward. Snow was trucked in to cover the street for the final stretch of the course.

"It's amazing how the people around Hayward support this race. No matter how cold it is, they're out there every year," Pete Chaput, Stout alumnus, said after finishing the race.

"It's the highlight of my year, because of of the people I get to see. I hope I'm still doing this when I'm 75," Joram McClurg, Stout alumnus, said.

The race commemorates the escape of the Norwegian prince, Haakon Haakonson, in the year 1206. Fleeing from an invading force, two of the Norwegian king's loyal soldiers, known as Birkebeiners, skied 35 miles to carry the prince to safety. Haakon later became one of the most prominent kings of Norway.

Several skiers wore green arm bands in protest of the primary sponsor of this year's Birkebeiner, Dyno.

Dyno is a Norwegian based multinational chemical corporation. Its Hayward based subsidiary produces explosives and other chemicals used in the mining industry.

"They're just buying public relations," Roscoe Churchill of Ladysmith, Wis. anti-mining activist, said. "They're really not very good for the environment, but here they want to appear to be by sponsoring this healthy skiing."



Photo contributed by Doug LaPoint

There were 6,373 skiers, including 15 Stout community members, that endured the 58 kilometer (35 mile) Birkebeinder Ski race this past weekend.

L.J. Squirrel and the following taverns think it's time to

"TAKE-A-FLYING-LEAP"

From Bar To Bar
And Celebrate Leap Year In STYLE!

Saturday, Feb. 29,1992
4 p.m. - Midinght

Log Jam Tavern & Restaurant
Food & Spirits Since 1979
709 South Broadway
235-4792
14 oz. "LONG ISLAND ICE TEAS"
$1.50

The Tap
235-6541
512 Creasant St.
12 oz. "GRAPE APES"
$1.50

Flame Lounge
619 South Broadway
235-9993
12 oz. "MIND EXPRESS"
$1.50

The Meet Market
Presents
545 South Broadway
235-9995
14oz. "CAPTAIN MORGAN & COKES"
$1.50

Off Broadway
613 South Broadway
235-2161
12 oz. "JET FUEL"
$1.50

Please Visit All 5 Taverns

...And enjoy GREAT DRINK SPECIALS from 4:00p.m. - Midnight. Each Tavern has its' own special...

When you purchase a drink at any tavern, you will receive a colored ticket from that tavern...collect ALL 5 and drop them off at any tavern before you go home that night! The taverns involved in this SPECIAL will draw "Winning" names on Sunday for PRIZES to be given away at random from ALL 5 TAVERNS! The "Winning" names will be printed in The Stoutonia on March 5. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

Spending another spring break with your parents?



You don't have to if you take advantage of the Recreation Center's spring break equipment rental special. We are offering 2-weekend rates on all outdoor equipment March 12th - March 23rd.

Please note: Prices will vary depending on which items are checked out. Call X-1611 for more details.

Memorial Student Center Recreation Center

An elderly blind man was walking down a dark, desolate alley when he felt a presence before him. With his hair blowing straight back into the graffiti-filled alleyway his pulse quickened, his head trembled, and his eyes burned with a sensation unlike anything he had ever experienced before. Within only a matter of a few seconds, although to the Chicago native it seemed like eternity, the 88-year-old man who had been blinded since birth began to see a light. As he stared forward into this new world he could see what gave him his vision. There it lay, fifteen feet in front of him in the back doorway to Al's Corner Bar was last weeks issue of **The Stoutonia**. Read it and become enlightened.

the Stoutonia
Providing UW-Stout with the power of knowledge for 78 years.

Ski team sends member to national competition

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports Reporter

There is no sound except that of freshly waxed skis quickly shifting across the soft white snow and the almost breathless gasps of those struggling to reach the finish line. As they approach what seems like an endless race, efforts unseen by any spectator, are felt within the members of the Nordic Ski team.

Although its achievements have gone unacknowledged for a majority of its season, the UW-Stout Nordic Ski team has been very successful in competition. For the second consecutive year, the team has qualified for nationals held in Lake Placid, N.Y., March 11,13 and 14.

The team members who participated in the national qualifying race were Jeff Justman, Jason Scharrer and Brent Wesolek. Because of financial reasons, the team can only send their top skier, Brent Wesolek, to New York. "I'm really looking forward to Lake Placid this year," Wesolek, ski team vice president, said. "My primary goal for the season was to ski fast enough to qualify for nationals."

Not all of the 20 co-ed members are looking to be national competitors. "It's great to just get a bunch of people together to get out there and have fun," said Jeff Prescott, ski team president.

The Nordic Ski team has fun, works hard and practices whenever they want to. Although they have no designated coach or practice times, Wesolek and Prescott take on coaching duties and "get the team together."

"It's good and bad that we don't have a coach," Prescott said. "It's nice to do what you want, but you have to be self-motivated."

The team members are driven with a love of skiing. They compete in a number of races, which include traveling to Stevens Point, Bloomer, Minocqua and Giant Ridge. They have placed in the top half of all their races.

Last Saturday, two members skied the Birkebeiner trail in northern Wisconsin from Hayward to Cable. Julie Urban and Wesolek competed in the 29 K race. Wesolek finished 11th in a field of approximately 2,000 skiers of the Korterlopet race. "I had a very good race, probably my best race all year," Wesolek said. "The start of the race was a little congested, but after I got through the first wave, it was very smooth."

Funding for the team's traveling comes from a $700 budget granted by SSA, $425 of which goes to membership dues to the conference. They were also fortunate enough to gain equipment sponsorships thru Arnie's Ski Shop in Eau Claire and PDS Sportswear in Red Wing, Minn. "These shops have been very helpful and generous in providing our members with equipment and uniforms at greatly reduced costs," Wesolek said. They don't have enough funds, however, to send all members to every race.

"I think that racing has intimidated a lot of people against joining the club. Many times we're just out having a good time," Prescott said. The Nordic Ski team is losing at least half of its members next year due to graduation and transferring. President Prescott hopes that more people will get involved and join the team. Currently they are trying to recruit to keep the team spirit, record, motivation and determination alive.



Nordic Ski team back row (L-R): Terri Wepfer, Julie Urban, Greg Wohlfeil, Brent Wesolek. Bottom (L-R): Jeff Justman, Jeff Prescott. Not Pictured: Jason Scharrer, Tim Hyden, Greg Goltz, Marge Payron, Brent Binkowski, Keith Dalby, Dana Mason, Paul Focier, Larry Sorenson, and Fred Fiern.

Suntanning increases skin cancer risks



Sheryl Kissinger

Health ... *Live it!*

The sun is your enemy, not your friend.

The sun is the cause of at least 90 percent of all skin cancer, which is the most common of all cancers. The Skin Cancer Foundation reports that over 500,000 new cases are diagnosed each year in the U.S. This means one in every seven Americans is affected. Ironically, almost all skin cancers are preventable.

Since spring break is only two weeks away and many of you are looking forward to basking on the beach. You may feel you won't get your money's worth unless you come back to Wisconsin with a tan.

Skin cancer is increasing faster than any other cancer in the U.S. During the past 10 years, it has become the most common cancer among women ages 25 to 29. Despite these facts, many remain reluctant to believe the hazards of tanning.

Tanning is an adaptive response by the skin to protect the body from the damaging effects of UV radiation which is composed of UV-A, UV-B and UV-C rays.

Natural sunlight penetrating the atmosphere is composed of UV-A and UV-B. There is growing evidence that UV-A radiation is cancer forming, even though UV-B radiation takes most of the responsibility for skin cancer. With each percentage the ozone layer shrinks, two percent more UV-B rays reach the earth.

UV-A radiation is believed to cause premature aging, suppress the immune system, brown the lens of the eye causing cataracts or partial blindness and affect the blood vessels.

Both tanning and burning are bad. This may not seem so, but when you tan, the damage to your skin goes deeper than if you burn. This is because UV-B wave lengths (280-320 nm), which cause burning, are shorter than UV-A wavelengths (320-400 nm), which penetrate deeper and cause tans.

A foolproof way to avoid skin cancer is to avoid the sun and tanning beds, which is easier said than done.

It's hard to avoid the sun. Protect yourself with a sunscreen, since they have been proven to prevent sunburn and possibly skin cancer. The SPF shown on most sunscreens is relative. A SPF of 15 means that you can stay out in the sun 15 times longer than it would usually take for the skin to become red. The factor indicates the effectiveness of the product, not the safety of the ingredients. A sunscreen should be applied 20 minutes before going out in the sun and reapplied every 15 to 20 minutes, especially after swimming.

No matter what you may have heard about tanning beds, there is no way to prove their safety because they are not regulated by the FDA. The amounts and kinds of radiation are not measured. UV rays in tanning beds are dependent on the number, age and even the dirtiness of the bulbs. And although they emit primarily UV-A, there is probably some UV-B present as well.

In 1990, surveys were conducted by the Wisconsin Division of Health to determine injuries caused by UV tanning devices. Emergency rooms throughout the state treated 307 people with burns caused by a tanning bed, and ophthalmologists saw 252 patients with eye injuries related to tanning devices.

In the city of Menomonie alone, over 200 people expose themselves to UV radiation each week.

There are no health benefits associated with tanning devices. Those who choose to use them should be aware of the potential risks and realize that some day they may be just "one of the numbers" included in skin cancer statistics.

Why risk it?

Volleyball team wins close game

By Michael Goebel

Sports Reporter

Their defeats were disappointing, but their win one of the most strenuous games they have faced. The team hopes to conquer more games with the vitality they displayed in the game against Mankato State.

During the fifth and decisive 'rally scoring game' the UW-Stout Men's Volleyball team defeated Mankato State in the fieldhouse on Thursday, Feb. 20. Stout easily defeated Mankato in the first match 15-6. In the second and third match the Blue Devils faltered dropping both with scores of 4-15 and 6-15. Playing better in the fourth game, Stout came away with a 15-8 victory. The fifth match was a rally scoring game. A rally scoring game is where someone scores every time play stops and it does not matter which player had side a out.

"This was the most exciting display of volleyball that the men's team has offered Stout students this year," Corey Tyriver, middle blocker of the team, said. "If we play like this more often, wins will come easier because Mankato State is a good squad and they were tough to beat."

Stout traveled to UW-Stevens Point on Friday, Feb. 21, and then to UW-Whitewater on Sunday, Feb. 23. At Stevens Point, the Blue Devils dropped all three. The second match was very closely played with a score of 14-16. The game against Whitewater on Sunday was a repeat of Friday night. Again Stout dropped all three matches but played well enough in the second match to end short with a score of 17-15.

The Blue Devils won at home, but lost on the road again. "We seem to play better as a unit at home," a Stout player said. "This weekend on the road we just didn't play as a unit, but we did fine at home and our three fans were great. Thanks!" Dan Prickett, outside hitter of the team, said.

This next weekend will be busy once again. The Blue Devils play at home at 8 p.m. on Tuesday against Stevens Point. On Saturday they travel to LaCrosse to play against UW-LaCrosse and Whitewater.

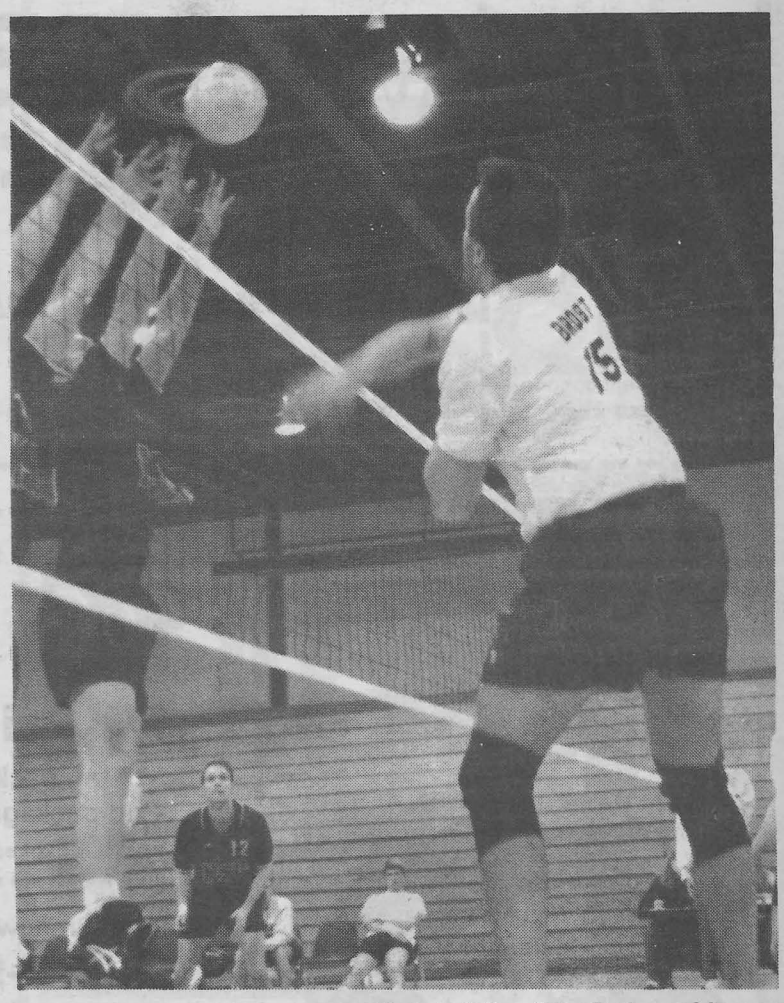


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Brian Brost spikes a volley as Mankato State fails to block the ball. After the rally scoring match the Blue Devils pulled off a close win on Thursday, Feb. 20.

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S

How You Like Pizza At Home.

UNLIMITED TOPPINGS

Get a medium pan or original style pizza with all your favorite toppings for only $9.99. Get another for only $4 more!

$9.99

Expires 3-31-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not permitted for safe deliveries. Limited time offer.

$2 OFF

ANY MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA

Expires 3-31-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Our drivers are not permitted for safe deliveries. Limited time offer.

232-6333

Sun - Wed 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Thurs - Sat 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.

COLOR COPIES

1/2 OFF

Good thru 3-13-92

Service Center Color Copy Hours
Mon. - Thurs. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

For more information
call 232-1431

Memorial Student Center
Service Center

50% DISCOUNT
on all color copies

Special Coupon

•Coupon redeemable at the Service Center

•Coupon must be presented before ordering

•Coupon good thru 3-13-92

APPEARANCES

PRODUCT OF THE MONTH

REDKEN

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy 1 Redken hair product and receive a 2nd product (of equal or lesser value) for HALF PRICE!
Expires March 31, 1992



FREE HAIRCUT WITH COLORANCE

Must present coupon
Expires 3-21-92

AVEDA
Manicure & Pedicure

Only $25

Expires 3-31-92

FREE GIFT
with AVEDA facial

Expires 3-31-92

$2 TANS

All week of Spring Break

Good March 13-21, 1992



LAST WEEK!
TAN SALE

1/2 Price Tans

Buy 1 tan package and receive 2nd package at 1/2 price!

Expires 2-29-92

1321 South Broadway, Menomonie, WI
235-9071

AT ALMA'S

Looking for some excitement? Stop by the Recreation Center for open bowling!

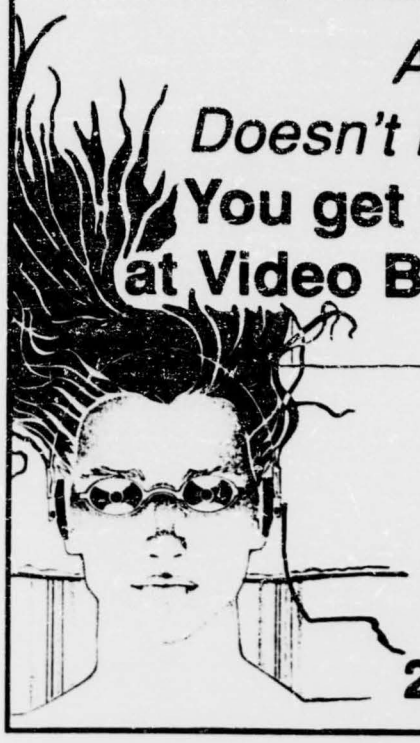


M-W-F	9 a.m.-12 noon 25¢ bowling with Blue Pin Special
Monday	8-11:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8-11:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9-11:00 p.m.
Thursday	Depends on tournament offered (most nights open - call ahead)
Friday	1 p.m-close TGIF specials 4-6 p.m. (1/2 price on all activities)
Saturday	Bowling all day with nightly specials (Spin for Pins or Strike It Rich)
Sunday	12-8 p.m. Group Get-Together (6-8:00 p.m. 1/2 price on all activities for groups of 4 or more people.)

Stop by and join in the fun!

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

VIDEO BIZ & HOLLYWOOD TAN



A Cheap Price
Doesn't Mean A Cheap Tan!!!
You get your full 30 minutes at Video Biz & Hollywood Tan!!!

No Appointment Necessary, Walk In Anytime.

1302 N. Broadway
235-6608

Tanning Only
$1.49 per session
• Must purchase a minimum of 20 sessions
• Sessions cannot be shared

NEW MARKDOWNS TAKEN!!

G&G Men's Wear is...
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

HUGE SELECTION REMAINS!! COME IN NOW & SAVE UP TO 75% STOREWIDE!!

FASHION DOUBLE BREASTED **SUITS** *Regularly $225* — **99.90**

WOOL BLEND **SUITS** *Regularly to $300* — NOW **$128**

MADE IN THE USA - EAGLE BRAND SINGLE & DOUBLE BREASTED **SUITS** *Regularly $325* — NOW **$158**

BOTANY 500 **SUITS** *Regularly to $345* — REDUCED NOW **$198**

YEAR-ROUND WOOL BLEND **NAVY BLAZERS** *Sizes 38-48 - Regularly $160* — REDUCED NOW **$88**

GOOD SELECTION "ARNOLD PALMER" **SPORTCOATS** *Sizes 40-46 - Regularly $165* — NOW **$78**

•ROBERT STOCK •EAGLE• **SPORTCOATS** Wool blends, cashmere & camel hair — REDUCED NOW **$88**

WOOL BLEND - PLAIDS **SPORT SHIRTS** *Regularly $35* — NOW **$14.90**

ALL SEASON **TRENCHCOATS** *Sizes 38-46 - Regularly $175* — NOW **$98**

FASHION BLUE OR GRAY **FLEECE PULLOVERS** — NOW **$24**

JUST ARRIVED
SPRING COLUMBIA JACKETS Regularly $48 — NOW **$24**
SAVE 50%
PANTS *Regularly $36* — NOW **$18.00**

DRESS SHIRTS
JOHN HENRY, NINO CERRUTI, ARROW Regularly to $42 — NOW **$14.90**

244 MAIN ST. MENOMONIE 235-8833
G&G ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
MEN'S WEAR *"For The Fashionable Man"*
DAILY 9-6 PM
THURS. 9-9 PM
SAT. 9-5 PM
SUN. 12-4 PM

Excellence... Dependability... Performance...

MICROLINE® 380
The Affordable Letter-Quality Printer from OKIDATA...
the Leader in Tough Business Printers.

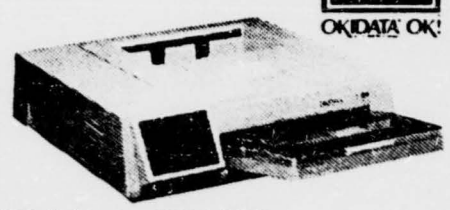
SALE **$299**



- 2 Times the Printhead Life of the Competition (100,000 trouble-free pages)
- Time Saving Paper Parking
- 6 Letter-Quality Fonts
- Easier-to-Use Control Panel

OKI OK! OKIDATA OK!

SALE **$695**



The Okidata® OL400.
PC Magazine® Editors' Choice.

- Industry's best warranty: 5 years on printhead, 1 year parts/labor on printer.
- PC Magazine Editors' Choice - June 12, 1990.
- 4 ppm, 300 dpi: crisp blacks, publication quality output.
- More standard typefaces/fonts than LaserJet™ IIP.
- High-capacity 200-sheet paper tray included.
- HP® Series II compatible.
- Slim, low-profile design fits any desktop.

SALE ENDS MARCH 15, 1992

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS
715-832-3164
2425 Seymour Road, Eau Claire, WI 54701

ANY HOT STUFF PIZZERIA PIZZA

$6.00 MEDIUM PLUS TAX **$8.00** LARGE PLUS TAX

HEATWAVE™

LIMITED TIME OFFER. NO COUPON NECESSARY.

HOW TO ORDER: CALL 235-2222

1. Call us 2. Place your pizza order with your favorite toppings 3. We'll prepare your order to perfection 4. Pick up your delicious Hot Stuff Pizza in approx. 20 minutes

Amoco pump 'n pantry
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.00 OFF Adult Admissions with I.D.

STATE 1 — HELD OVER
Wayne's World PG-13
Nightly at 7:00 p.m & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
(Sorry, no passes)

STATE 2 — STARTS FRIDAY
Father of the Bride with Steve Martin PG
Nightly at 7:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m. & 3:15 p.m.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. AIR, SEA, RAIL, TOURS - WE DO IT ALL!

AUSTRAILIA from $814.00 RT
OSLO 649.00

• • • AIR FARE SPECIALS • • •

Chicago	$148.00
Orlando	229.00
Las Vegas	179.00
Reno	169.00
Indianapolis	178.00
Cleveland	202.00
Tucson	249.00
Phoenix	279.00
Seattle	229.00
San Diego	229.00
Mazatlan	229.00

"Put a little sunshine in your travel."

Restrictions apply - call for rates to yuour favorite destination!

Sunshine Travel Service, Inc.
YOUR FULL SERVICE TRAVEL CENTER
ACTA
235-9617

RDS residence dining services

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Crisp Chef Salad served w/your choice of Dressing	200	$3.15
Dinner -		
Chicken Cordon Bleu served w/choice of Potato and Soup or Salad	360	$5.40

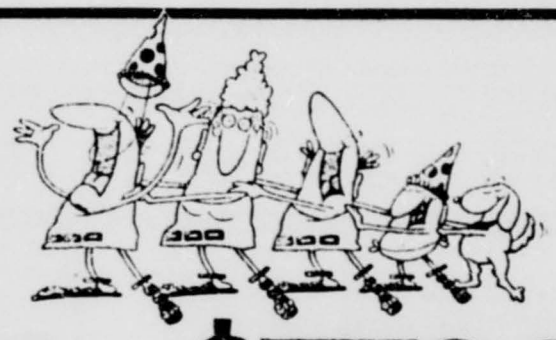
Pantry

RDS Ice Cream Sandwich - Creamy Vanilla Soft Serv between two Chocolate Chip Cookies (Commons and Tainter)	25	$.35
PM Mozzarella Sticks w/Italian Sauce (Commons and Tainter)	90	$1.50

Specials good February 27 through March 4th.

Enough Food To Turn Your Family Meal Into A...

PARTY! PARTY!™



2 PIZZAS With One Topping (Excludes Extra Cheese)
2 CRAZY BREADS® Two 4-Piece Orders
2 SOFT DRINKS 16 oz. Size
$7.98 MEDIUM SIZE PIZZAS PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing & Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$6.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 2 Toppings
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
Expires 3/5/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
With Cheese & 1 Topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•ONE OF EACH! •PAN!PAN!
•PIZZA!PIZZA!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
Expires 3/5/92

BEST VALUE COUPON
BABY PAN!PAN! OR SLICE!SLICE! plus a 16 oz. soft drink
$1.99 Plus Tax
That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage
OR
2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or Italian sausage for one low price at participating Little Caesar's
Little Caesars
Expires 3/5/92
BEST VALUE COUPON

Scottish role excites student

By Julie Buck

Student Life Reporter

Dan Olson's name doesn't sound Scottish, but for the last nine weeks Olson has been speaking and acting like a Scot, assuming the role of Charlie Dalrymple in the Menomonie Theater Guild's upcoming production of "Brigadoon." Olson, a junior, is the only UW-Stout student in "Brigadoon."

Energy and excitement emanate from Olson as he speaks of the play and his role of Charlie, the romantic lead. This is the day of the first makeup session and dress rehearsal. "I'm looking forward to the dress rehearsal, but not the makeup, my skin doesn't like it," Olson said. After the last nine weeks of rehearsing four nights a week, four hours a night, Olson is ready to perform.

After seeing a poster on campus which announced auditions for the musical, Olson tried out and got the part of Charlie. "The character is a lot like me. He's in his early twenties, just out of college, and is about to get married," Olson said. However, he was quick to add that he is not getting married in real life.

"Brigadoon" is a magical town in Scotland that "appears" for one day every 100 years. "It's like the Garden of Eden, untouched by evil," Olson said. The musical revolves around two men from the present-day, 1975, who stumble onto the town, set in 1775, and become involved with the magical place and its townspeople. The people of Brigadoon are preparing for Charlie's wedding day. "Charlie is excited and nervous. It's really easy to identify with my character, to know what he's feeling," Olson said.

The theater is nothing new to Olson, who recently transferred to Stout after being a music-theater major at Chippewa Valley Technical College. Performing in the Chippewa Valley Theater Guild, Olson has quite a string of musical roles under his belt, including parts in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cinderella," "The Pirates of Penzance," "My Fair Lady," "Hello Dolly" and "The King and I." "Music and theater are something I've always loved since I was a child watching 'The Sound of Music' and 'The Wizard of Oz,'" Olson said.

Since he is portraying a Scot, Olson will dress in full Scottish costume—kilt included. During one of the rehearsals, while jumping down from the shoulders of two fellow actors, Olson's kilt got caught on a hook on one of the costumes. "I went down but my kilt stayed up. Hopefully that won't happen during one of the shows!" Olson said. "The traditional Scot wears his kilt regiment-style, nothing underneath. In the show we do wear boxers underneath."

"It's a long commitment, longer than I've ever made with another show. It will end up taking 12 weeks of my time, which is hard when you're a college student," Olson said. "I even had to drop a class this semester because of the time commitment. But it's great working with people in the guild. A lot of the cast members are older, even retired, yet some are still in high school. I like working with people of all ages."

"I like to relate theater to my life," Olson contiuned. "As a hospitality major, I work in a supervisory position in a private club, and I have to do a lot of "acting" to keep a smile on my face and take care of everything." Olson's greatest satisfaction will be performing for his large family and close friends. "I want my parents to be proud of me."

Commuting every day from Altoona, Olson has taken advantage of the 40 minute drive and listened to his tape of "Brigadoon," practicing his two solos and Scottish brogue. "People look at me strangely when they pass me in my car and see me singing at the top of my lungs," Olson said. "The brogue was definitely the most difficult thing to master for this production. The Scottish roll their "r"s and speak at the end of their tongue. It took a lot of work to learn how to sing this way."

"If you like the theater, this is the show to see," Olson added. "Or if you've never seen a musical, this is the show to break yourself in. Every 10 minutes there is a song. The solos and chorus numbers are magnificent. It's very light and comical. You leave the theater with a good feeling. It's grea entertainment."

Four out of the eight performances of "Brigadoon" ar already sold out. There are still tickets available for the show on Feb. 28, March 1, 5 and 6. All performances are at th Mabel Tainter Theater and begin at 8 p.m.

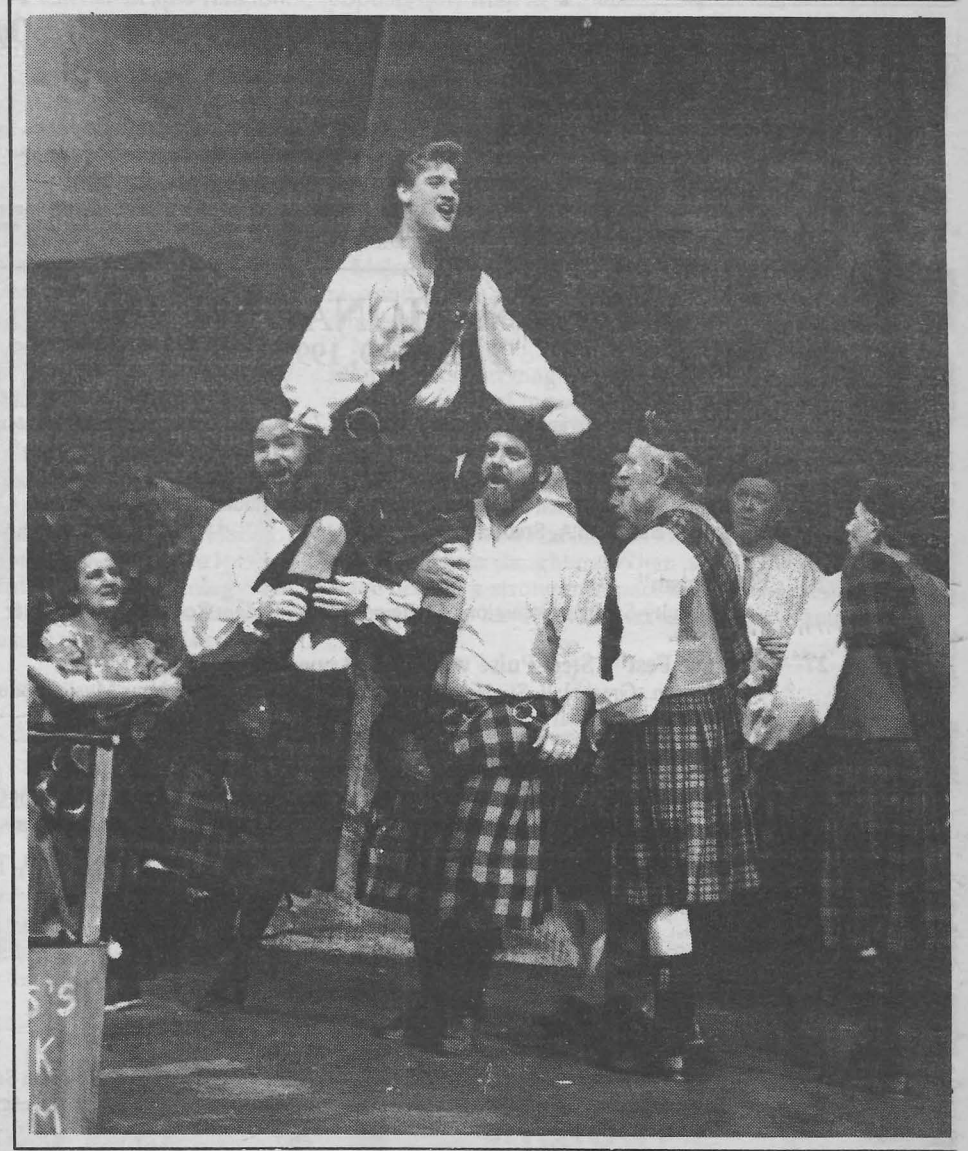


Photo courtesy of Kimberly L. Stee

Dan Olson (on shoulders) is a UW-Stout student participating in the Menomoni Theater Guild production of "Brigadoon." Olson plays the role of Charles Dalrymple

Careful planning stretches spring break budget

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

Spring break. The warmth of the sun on your face, the sound of crashing waves, the pungent smell of coconut oil in the air and the gritty feel of sand beneath your feet. Students look forward to spring break every year. It's the ultimate party and relaxation period. It's a time to let your hair down and let it "all hang out."

Students who like to travel over spring break are always looking for the best deals and the lowest prices. They want to be able to fit everything on their budget and have fun at the same time. It's sometimes difficult to do both when planning for a trip on a limited budget. Although, with careful planning, it can be done.

Picking a destination to catch some rays is usually the first move to make. Just exactly what do you look for in a spring break trip? Do you want to taste exotic tropical drinks or dance at the finest nightclubs? Or do you like to quietly bask in the sun? Taking into consideration what kind of activities you like to do can help you choose where you would like to go for your spring break trip. Once you have a basic idea, you can go about getting help in planning your journey.

Many students go to travel agencies for help. The travel agents at these establishments are very helpful in getting estimations for the cost of trips. They can also help you put together a package trip, which includes air fare, hotel and transportation.

Travel Now of Menomonie has special spring break packages to different cities in Mexico, ranging from $350 to $550. These prices are pretty reasonable, since the whole deal includes air fare, hotel and transportation costs. At Sunshine Travel Service Inc. in Menomonie, Florida seems to be the place to go at the lowest cost. The prices to Orlando, Fla. range from $229 to $249.

Another way to find decently priced and pre-planned spring break trips is to look at the bulletin boards located on campus. You will find that students are working through tour and travel companies like Inter-Campus Programs to sell packaged spring break trips.

Involved in a program like this are UW-Stout students, David Semrau, Jason Reynolds and Andy Caflisch. They have been working together since January selling trips to South Padre Island in Texas and to Panama City, Fla. The flyers they have posted throughout campus have already brought in over 100 sales. They have sold out all the South Padre trips, but the Panama City trips are still going strong. The prices of the trips range from $129 to $349, depending on which deal is chosen.

"We became involved in selling the trips after seeing an ad in **The Stoutonia** for the travel company." Semrau said. Reynolds, Caflisch and Semrau each received a free trip themselves for selling at least 75 of the packages. They will soon be relaxing on the warm, sandy beaches of South Padre Island. Having had no complications with the sales of the spring break packages, Semrau commented that he "would definitely sell the trips again."

The benefits of buying a package deal is that the cost of everything is included, including the transportation.

If you don't have a way of getting around on your vacation, you may be missing out on a lot of fun. There are many methods of transportation to use on spring break.

According to Edie Mittelstadt, a travel agent for Sunshine Travel, air travel seems to be the favorite choice of transportation for students going on spring break this year. Air travel is fast, efficient and it provides travelers with a com fortable ride. The only problem wit traveling by plane though is th rising cost of tickets. At least thre air lines, including TWA, Conti nental and American West are i the process of, or are already bank rupt. These bankruptcies cause th remaining airlines to jack up thei prices and leave the consumer wit an empty wallet.

Another option, which is mor economical, would be to take motorcoach or bus. A bus ticke depending on the destination, ca cost at least half that of an airlin ticket. There are a few minor draw backs of bus travel compared to air travel. The travel time is longer and the seating might be more uncom fortable. But in the long run, when stepping off of the bus there will still be a few bucks left in your pocket.

Still another option is to take the train. A train ticket costs about the same or less than the price of a bus ticket. It's also faster and more comfortable than a bus. Amtrak is a well-known passenger train that many people choose to travel. Although Amtrak only travels within the U.S. it can still bring you to depots in many of the major cities.

Although many students take planes and trains to get where they want to go for spring break, there are still many that brave the road. Traveling by car over spring break

Please see **Vacation**, *page 18*

Safety precautions for a safe and enjoyable vacation

Here is a list of travel tips you may want to keep in mind whether you hit the beach or visit the tourist attractions over spring break.

-Never leave personal belongings unattended.
-Don't leave money in the hotel room.
-Be alert. Watch for pickpockets and con artists.
-Leave expensive belongings at home. They're safer.
-Be cautious of who you associate with.
-If you drink, drink "smart."

Taking these simple precautions will help insure a safe journey and hopefully many more.

This issue of the Stoutonia was completed before the midnight deadline!
SURPRISE!

L.E. RENTALS
Offering 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. and 5-7 Bedroom Houses
Openings beginning in June
CALL NOW FOR SPECIFIC INFORMATION:
235-6778

50¢ Sobby Sandwiches 50¢
615 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071
This coupon good for 50¢ off any full size Sub.
24 Varieties of Subs.
Not good with any other coupon or special offer.
50¢ Expires Feb. 22,1992 50¢
One coupon per person per visit

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
Feb. 24-29, 1992

24- **"Travel to Asia"**
Videos from Taiwan, R.O.C. and Indonesia, 7 p.m., Ballroom A, Student Center

25- **"Communicating Across Cultures"**
A discussion between International and American students.
7 p.m., Ballroom A, Student Center

26- **"Hinduism"**
A Faculty-Student discussion of religion, Noon, Badger Room, Student Center

27- **"Reggae Fest" - Steel Pulse with special guest Tony Brown**
7:30 p.m., Great Hall, Student Center, Co-Sponsored with Campus Music Productions
Tickets $4 for Stout students, $6 for non-students

29- **"International Dinner"**
Cultural Exhibits and Social Hour, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Crystal Ballroom, Student Center
International Buffet Dinner beginning at 5:45 p.m., Great Hall, Student Center
Program by UW-Stout students following dinner.

Ticket Prices: UW-Stout student - $5.50 (supported in part by SSA)
Non-student - $9.50
12 & under - $5.50
Tickets Available: Service Center, UW-Stout Memorial Student Center
UW-Stout International Students
Office of International Student Services, 232-2132

Sponsored by the International Relations Club & the Office of International Student Services

Limited Seating • Advanced Sales Only
Ticket sales end Thursday, Feb. 27


Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies
We're here to help.
Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)


Roxie's & Debbie's
Tropical Tanique
444 Broadway, Credit Union Building
Menomonie, WI 54751
Spring Break Specials
5/$20 - Wolf *with facials*
10/$20 - Suntana Beds
10/$32 - 5 in Wolf 5 in Suntana
Exptres 3/6/92
235-9671 Mon. - Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

Attention: Off-Campus Students

It's as easy as 1 - 2 - 3...

Sign up now for one of the three meal plans offered by UW-Stout Dining Services.

- Student Center Dining Plan
(New Option $50.00 Buy-In Program)
- Dining Service Point Plan
- Price commons/Tainter Meal Plan

The Closest thing to Home Cookin'!

For more information contact:
232-2887 or 232-2117 or stop in the Price Commons, Room 123

Despite fads, few know history of Malcolm X



Fred Weisbrodt
Off the Beat

This article is the first in a two part series about Malcolm X. Part two will be published in the March 5, 1992 issue of the Stoutonia and deals with Malcolm X's influence in entertainment and society.

The Black Nationalist Movement was dealt its biggest blow on Feb. 21, 1965 when Malcolm X was brutally assassinated by racist non-believers in the Audobon Ballroom in New York City.

Malcolm X has become a big phenomenon and fad across the U.S. and lots of the people don't know his history. Malcolm X, born Malcolm Little, was a man whom many considered a true prophet. He spoke with clear articulation about the struggles of African-Americans in this country. He was always learning and teaching. He was seldom seen without a book, magazine or newspaper.

According to **The Black Collegian**, "Malcolm X as student, teacher, spokesman, organizer, leader and family man represented the type of man that did not put style before content, image before thought, or reaction before analysis. His suits were not tailor-made; nor were his ideas or actions."

Malcolm was a man who learned the Muslim religion. Elijah Muhammad was Malcom's teacher in this religion. Muhammad is the founder of the Nation of Islam, which is a Muslim religion that is spreading in the U.S. Through Malcolm's education about African-American history he become a preacher and teacher of issues and action.

"By any means necessary" was his famous statement to his followers. What he meant by that was don't take the crap people give you. If someone brutally attacks you in a racial attack, fight back and defend yourself.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. believed in non-violence and Malcolm was a bit more harsh in his actions. Both were incredibly intelligent men who were concerned about elevating their race to a level that was a bit more acceptable.

Malcolm taught many of his people about the African-American culture and history. He preferred to use the name Afro-American or African-American as opposed to "black people" or "negro." He wanted people to know where the race came from. Malcolm X didn't "know his place" in the U.S. as an African-American, he dedicated himself to making places for all people.

Every Saturday at 116th Street and Lenox Avenue in Harlem, N. Y. Malcolm would speak to thousands. He'd give lessons in history, politics, economics, culture and psychology. He made this street corner into the "University of the Streets." He educated followers about the true nature of this country.

Malcolm had many people who followed his beliefs and many white supremists who feared he'd help to gain respect for African-Americans. His teachings have become more popular now than in the 60s.

He left the Nation of Islam in his last years and embraced a more orthodox and global view of the Muslim religion. His teachings mellowed out and his and King's philosophies met in the middle. King, who was taught non-violence by the teaching of India's Mahatma Gandhi, had become frustrated and flustered as he and his followers were constantly attacked. Malcolm simply started to believe in a more laid-back approach. Both were great leaders and intelligent men who helped clear the way for ethics and equality.

Malcolm X was an intelligent man that helped elevate his race and others around him. His teachings and speeches got almost shut-out by the speeches of King.

Malcolm left a big impact on African-Americans in the U.S. Many books and magazines in the Library Learning Center can help you find more extensive information on Malcolm. "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" written by Malcolm and Alex Haley is a book that can give information that only Malcolm knows about himself.

After he left the Nation of Islam he changed his name to El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz. He was killed in 1965. He left behind his wife and six daughters. When he was killed he helped to leave behind a stronger impact in our society. His impacts and teachings have influenced many people and entertainers.



Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler



Ever felt like water skiing naked on Lake Menomin in the middle of winter?

Then go!

Didn't I say go! Stop reading this stupid end copy merely inserted to fill up the remainder of this box. Geez, that's still not enough. Well, blah, blah, blah, blah, Stoutonia rules, blah, blah, blah, blah. Well that just about oughta do it. Thank you and go ski!

Hardee's
Menomonie
1526 N. Broadway
235-2871
Cinnamon and Raisin Biscuit™
39¢
•good through Mar. 3, 1992•
Hardee's

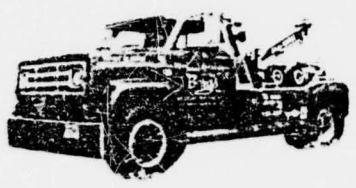
Hardee's
Big Deluxe™
99¢
•good through Mar. 3, 1992•
Hardee's

Can You Find The Mis-spelled Word In This Ad?

Right! There isn't a misspelled word!
The Stoutonia is now hiring Copy Editors!
Apply At The Stoutonia Office!

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING

PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Serving Western Wisconsin

Berg's Automotive

Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists

1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

SPRING BREAK '92

with College Tours

Cancun $459

Mazatlan $359

7-Night Packages
This trip will sell out!
Get your deposit in NOW!

Contact Your Local Rep
Sarah 232-1954
Kate 235-8343
TROY
1-800-395-4896

HYATT REGENCY
MINNEAPOLIS

"We're coming to campus to see you!"

OPEN HOUSE
Monday, March 2, 1992
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Interviews following; Rooms Division Internships
F & B Internships available

*See Career Services for details

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop
(Next to Campus)

- Quality Fresh Flowers and Roses
- Blooming and Green Plants
- Balloon Boquets
- Beautiful Giftware
- Greeting Cards (Recycled, Blue Mountain, Far Side)
- Saturday Night Live (Mugs, Calendars, T-shirts)

235-5529 AREA WIDE DELIVERY 1-800-359-5529

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

633 S. Broadway
(Next to State Theater)

Hours - Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Help Re-name the Vintage Room & win a $25 gift certificate!

Residence Dining Service is sponsoring a contest to re-name the Vintage Room. It's time to put your creativity to the test! Turn in your entry blank in person and receive a **FREE** beverage with your next meal. Contest runs Feb. 27th - March 27th. Good luck!

RDS residence dining service

Re-name the Vintage Room Contest entry form

Entrant's Name: _____
Local address: _____
Phone number: _____

RDS

What I would like to re-name the Vintage Room and why:

_____
_____
_____
_____

Entry Deadline - March 27th

Return to: Vintage Room, 2nd floor Price Commons or Rm. 206A Merle Price Commons Attn: Catering Mgr.

Student enjoys "freedom" of industrial design

By Erica Kalkofen
Student Life Reporter

What do I want to do with the rest of my life? This is a question many students ask themselves throughout their college career and throughout life. This is the same question that Neil Amundsen posed to himself when deciding what to do with his life.

After determining that he liked to draw and construct models, he set off trying to find a school that offered not only a chance to draw and make models, but also allowed him to use his own ideas about how an object should be formed. "The thought process is the crux of the project," Amundsen stated. "This is the part I enjoy the most."

So Amundsen came to UW-Stout for the industrial design concentration. He will be graduating in May 1993, a plan that he has stretched out to allow him to enhance his portfolio and to get a better chance to enter the job market. He hopes to be working at a small consulting firm, which allows him to be more creative and more free with his work.

Being free in thought is one area that Amundsen especially enjoys and he has started to employ the "memphis movement" in his work. This movement is basically incorporating more playfulness and creativity in a design and finding a new way of viewing a problem.

Amundsen has been addressing several problems this year, such as a device that would advance aspects of how to administer diabetes medicine. He is particularly proud of the work and has submitted it to a contest; he hasn't received any feedback yet.

Some other projects he is considering are the revamping of objects such as a microwave and a dorm room. Amundsen thinks that people take for granted what they see and he wants to change that. "I realize what life is and try to improve upon it," he said.

Traveling is what Amundsen considers most important in finding new ways to view different problems. He has been as far north as Toronto, Canada with General Motors, where he worked last summer doing clay sculptures of new cars.

When he gets into the job market, he hopes to live on the west coast, where he feels the thinking is more open to new ideas. Also a consideration on Amundsen's list is going to Australia to find a job. He said that as far as design is concerned, there is a huge market open and many new possibilities to try.

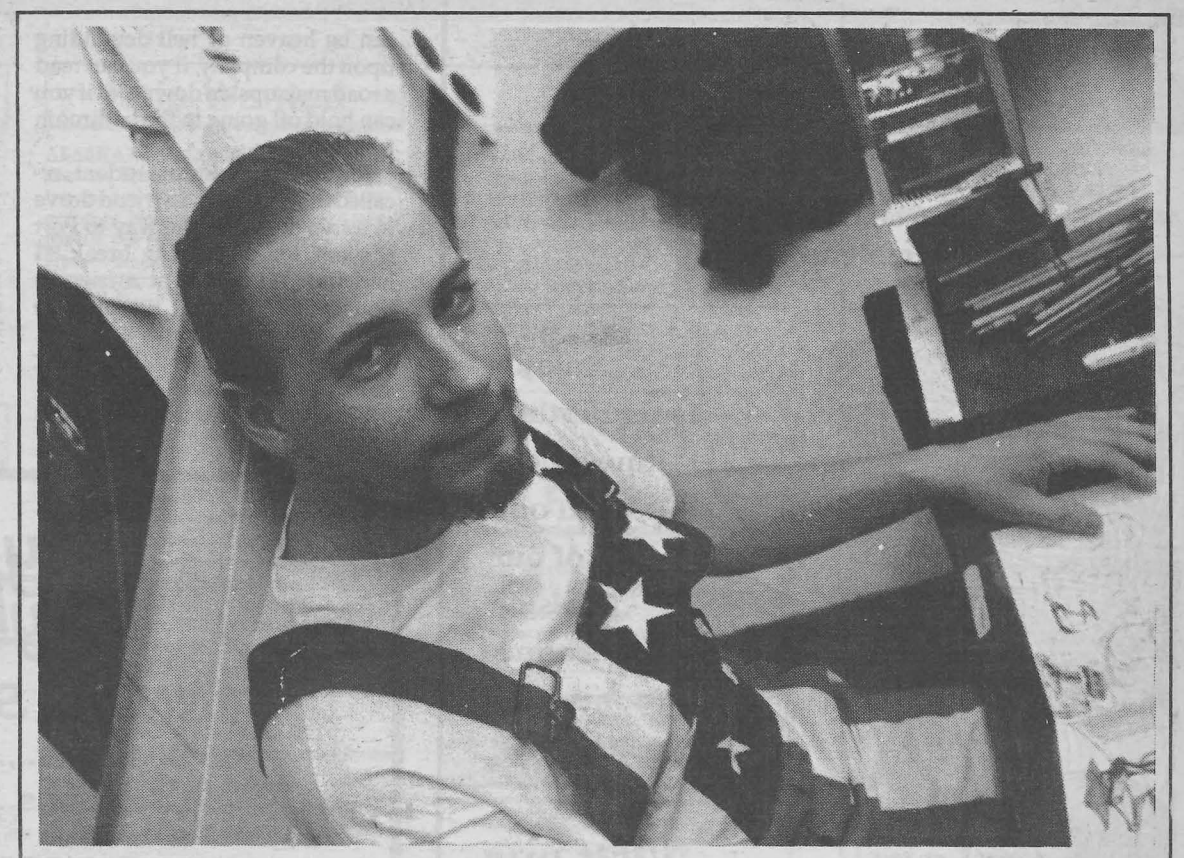


Photo by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

Neil Amundsen, industrial design student, sits among projects at his desk. "I realize what life is and try to improve upon it," he said.

SHALLOW THOUGHTS
BY COREY & MIKE

On Receding Hairlines:

One evening while examining the perimeter of our heads, yours truly (times two), decided it would be great to have more of a 90s fashion. Yes, the president of Hair Club for Men® had convinced us to put an experimental drug on our scalp and fuse real human hair to our own hair. NOT!! Some weak ass ad isn't going to convince us to use some drug that sounds like a friggin' disease and put someone else's DEAD hair on our heads! Baldness is natural, live with it-and be proud. Oh, by the way, were not only Hair Club ad haters, but we'll never be clients.



Special savings are coming soon at your *University Bookstore!*

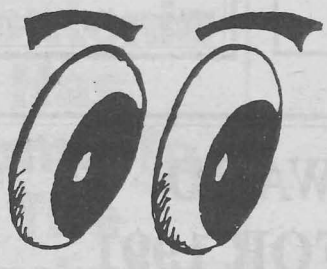
Check out next weeks Stoutonia for details.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

YOUR 2ND SET OF PRINTS
FREE



VALUABLE COUPON
Photo Special!
FREE Second Set of Prints
Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your next roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film (C-41 process) brought in for developing and printing. Coupon must be attached to outside of order envelope. Not valid with any other coupon offer.
Offer expires 3/5/92
University Bookstore
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

Vacation

continued from page 13

can be heaven or hell depending upon the company, if you can read a road map upside down and if you can hold off going to the bathroom for 24 hours.

John Hayes, a Stout student, recalled the time he and a friend drove in a two-seater all the way to Fort Meyers, Fla. for spring break. "I had fun. We stayed at a friend's house and I thought it would be cheaper, but the drinks and food were expensive, especially during spring break season," Hayes said.

Taking a car on a trip always has a few plusses and minuses. "It's nice to be able to have a car when you travel," Hayes said. "Then you don't have to worry about transportation, and you can go where you want." Road travel is by far, the least expensive of the travel options. All you have to pay for is gas. Having your own vehicle lets you explore your vacationland to it's maximum when and how you want to.

The down side of traveling by car is that you always have to be prepared for the car to break down. Cars seem to have a sixth sense and know when the worst time to break down is. Set aside some emergency money for car repair. Hayes agreed that "It would be wise to have some type of credit card, or money card that you could use for just emergencies."

Parking spaces also seem to create problems for people who are road tripping, especially if it's in a "spring break city" like Key West. The city of Key West, Fla. sent Stout a letter trying to persuade students not to go there for spring break. One of their reasonings being that, "Our streets are narrow and RV or bus parking is restricted to designated areas only. Vehicles illegally parked, or mopeds parked on the sidewalk, are towed at the owner's expense."

The laws are more strict than ever this year as many of the cities are sending out "friendly" letters persuading college students to go somewhere else for spring break. Many well-known spring break areas like Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale, are cracking down heavily with their police forces. The fines are more strict and steeper. Even some of the hotels are taking precautions. They are closing off balcony rooms because of past student injuries or deaths caused by students trying to jump off the balcony while they are drunk.

Preparing yourself for a safe, stress-free and fun-filled spring break is easier than you think. So grab your suntan lotion and get ready for, if nothing else, a memorable vacation.

We're not leaving for Spring Break. . .

Think of taking your break here
in Menomonie!



Enjoy a summertime atmosphere in one of our poolside rooms *or* **rooms with jacuzzis!**

Visit our Cocktail Lounge

serving tropical drinks

Margaritas
Pina Coladas
Dacquiris

HOLIDAY MANOR MOTOR LODGE
I-94 & State 25
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 235-9651

HAIR My Style TANNING

TANNING SPECIALS
5 Sessions.....$11.95
10 Sessions.....$21.95
(Special prices not good with any other coupon offer)
SPECIAL GOOD THRU MAR. 7, 1992
* MAX. 30 min. sessions.....new bulbs*
235-0762
On the corner of Main & Broadway
Downtown Menomonie
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5,
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8

GEARING UP FOR SPRING BREAK?

Stop in at your **University Bookstore** for great deals on quality merchandise from our **luggage department** including Jansport and Eastpack backpacks.

$3 off items under $30
$6 off items $30 or more

2/28/92 thru 3/5/92

**Not valid with any other coupon or promotion offer.*



MEDALLION AWARD APPLICATIONS FOR 1991 AVAILABLE IN THE SSA OFFICE.

The Medallion Award is the highest non-academic award offered to Stout students. Applications are restricted to Seniors graduating in May, August or December 1992. Recipients are selected on the basis of:

• **LEADERSHIP** • **COMMUNITY SERVICE**

• **EXTRA CURRICULAR INVOLVEMENT** • **RECOGNITION**

APPLICATION DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO TUESDAY, MARCH 3, BY 4:30 P.M. IN THE SSA OFFICE.

**Any questions? Contact Chad Jeske
Director of Media Affairs, in the SSA Office during office hours.

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment CALL: 232-2388

Classifieds

Wanted

A student organization looking for a service project- The "Designated Driver Project" is looking for a home. Funding available- Call Allen Ebel X1211.

Roommate

Roommates Wanted: Looking for one or two serious femalc students who like to have fun. Upstairs flat of duplex, large kitchen, off-street parking, trash pickup, own heat, laundry, quiet location, large yard, screened front porch, close to campus. GREAT LANDLADY. Call Tracy at 235-2574. Leave a message.

ROOMMATE WANTED in newer deluxe 4-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. Includes den/study with closet. Featuring stove, refrig., microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, carpet, and drapes. Available September 1992. Call Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124.

Wanted: Subleaser for Summer 1992. Campusview Townhouses on Broadway. Will be living with 3 girls. Everything furnished. For more information call Julie at 235-7368.

Female to share cute 2 bdrm. apt. for the summer! 4 blocks from campus, own bdrm., garage, $100\mo. (Includes water, sewer & garbage). Call Kari 235-8289.

Recovering roommates for Fall 1992 for AOD-free house. Contact Al Ebel at X1211 for information.

Announcements

The Mama Mia Meal is coming to Corner III, Wed., March 11, 11:15-12:30.

Lunchtime Christian Video + Discussion. Come, bring your lunch and listen to an interesting video with discussion afterwards. Faculty, staff and students- all welcome. Tuesday 12 Prairie Room, Wednesday 12 Badger Room. Contact Ron Sykes X1152 or Bob Spinti X2515 for more information.

Help Wanted

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

500-1000 camp positions available. Staff referral services provides a network of camps. One application reaches all camps. Applications at Career Services- Admin. Bldg.

Fast Fundraising Program- Fraternities, Sororities, Student Clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. Receive a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn $5,000+ /month. Free transportation! Room + Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment Program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 347.

HELP WANTED: Woodworking instructor for resident boys camp, Woodruff, WI. June 16 to August 12. Great position and experience for future teacher 21 years and up. Salary $1300 to $1500 plus room and board. Dependant on school year and experience. Call 708-945-3058.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS N BEAUTIFUL MN...Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room\board. Counselors, nurses (RN, GN, BSN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, Rt. 3 Box 162, Annandale, MN 55302 (612) 274-8376 ext. 10. EOE

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sightseeing, aero photography. 664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

Complete computer typing service: Resumes, cover letters, term papers, reports, letter quality printer. Call Sylvia at 962-3054.

For Rent

Newer 4BR-den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City for more information and/or showing.

Available June 1, 1 br apts on Main St., heat, water, garbage, inc; 7 br apt on Main St. also 2,4,5 br houses call 235-8666.

Clean, quiet, close to campus, furnished, laundry, group 3-8 962-3663 (local).

For Sale

Wordstar Professional release 5 Word Processor on 5 1/4 floppy- never been used. Panasonic printer- model KX-P1090 (9-pin) tractor feed or single sheet. $100 for both. Call 235-8926.

1983 750cc Yamaha Maxim Vetter Fairing, AM/FM Pioneer stereo/ tapedek, King-Queen seat, new battery, only 19000 miles. Very good condition. After 4 p.m. call 235-8175, ask for Randy or Jackie.

75 Gallon Fish Tank
Complete Set Up
$ SAVE $
235-4854

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Chose from thousands starting $25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals
Details 801-379-2929 Copyright #WI17KJC

A.C.O.A.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM-STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES
WELCOME!

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY
Custom Framing Sale
20% off
1 block west of Mabel Tainter
Menomonie, 235-6555
• • •
Tues.- Fri. 10:00 - 5:00
Thurs. 'til 8:00
Sat. 10:00 -3:00

the eyewear mart by VISIONS
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Your Choice only $79
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting
*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher
•One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
•In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
•One year guarantee on all eyewear
•Outside prescriptions welcome
235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978
professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

Shooters Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

MAIN STREET BAKERY & CAFE
Order any Hamburger & Fries and receive a FREE Soda
Expires 3/12/92
Hours:
M-F 5 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat & Sun 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
228 Main St.

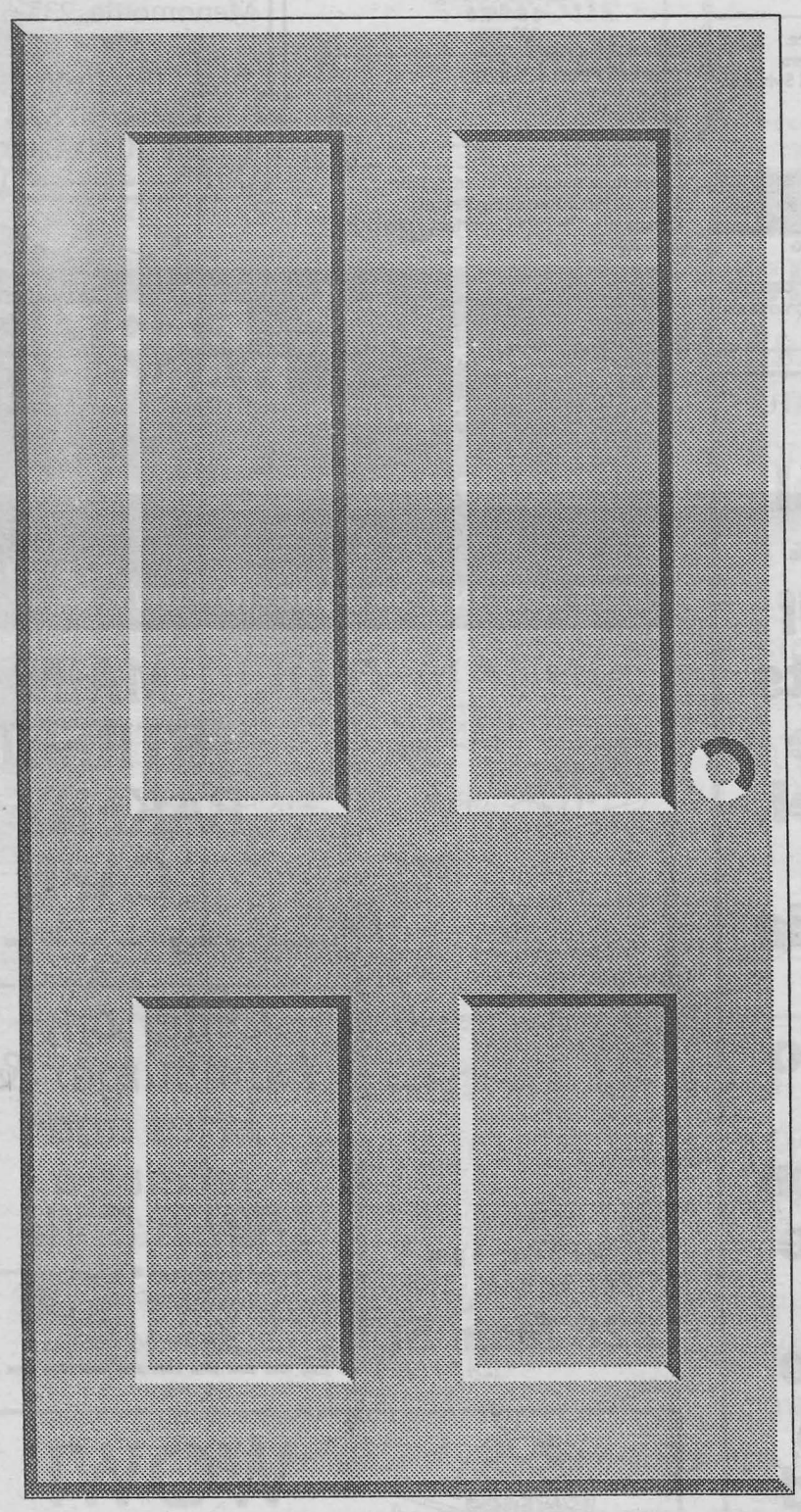
Brittany Court Apartments
2 Bedroom Apartments
Rent Starting at $87.50 per person
(Based on 4 people per apartment - 12 mo. leases)
INCLUDES:
• Washer & Dryer
• Storage Rooms
• Air Conditioners
• Off-Street Parking
Deposit only $100 per apartment
Call for Appointments - 235-6886
C Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management • 544 S. Broadway, Suite #3

After Several Unsuccessful Attempts To Hire Herschel, The Stoutonia Has Come To The Conclusion That We Either Need To Form A Bobsled Team Or Hire Copy Editors

Now Hiring Copy Editors. Apply At The Stoutonia Office.

Off Broadway
WOW! LOOK!
What's Happening at Off Broadway!
2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer
Mon. - Sat. 9 -11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

THE DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN...
To live on campus.



- Live in the Campus Mainstream, close to classes and meetings.

- Cable Service for USA, MTV, ESPN, VH-1, CNN, and BET at no extra charge.

- Access to the major TV networks, including PBS and FOX - twelve channels in all at no extra charge.

- Computer labs with IBM & Apple Macintosh.

- Telephone Service - Pay only for off-campus calls and long distance tolls. Save money on long distance with access to the State Telephone System.

- Residence Life will accommodate students with co-ops and internships with a one semester contract for double rooms only.

- Double Rooms are $656.00 per semester. Extended contracts which include vacation periods (August 30, 1992 - May 21, 1993) are available for South Hall at an additional cost of $203.00 for the academic year.

- Single Rooms - A limited number of guaranteed singles are available for full year contracts only at an additional cost of $600.00 for the academic year.

- Flexible and Convenient Dining Options ranging from $475-$650 per semester.

To obtain a Residence Hall Contract or for more information, contact the Residence Life Office, North Hall, (715) 232-1121

the Stoutonia

Thursday, March 5, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 19

In this issue:

Mini skirt bill rally held

•UW-Stout women will show their support of the bill by wearing provocative clothing.

–Page 3

Track team ends regular season

•Track team qualifies members for nationals.

–Page 11

Intramural staff drastically cut

Workers forced to reapply for fieldhouse jobs when intramural budget deteriorates

By Eric Johnson

News Reporter

Federal work study students were hired this semester to replace state payroll workers, because of a shortage of state payroll funds for the Stout Intramural Program.

The staff of 39 intramural state payroll workers was cut drastically at the end of the fall semester when it became apparent that the state payroll funds would not last through the fiscal year, which ends June 30. Stout's office of Budget & Financial Services lists the intramural state payroll staff at eight for the first pay period of the second semester.

"It was obvious that there were a lot of people working. People did referee; but, three people to ref a volleyball game isn't really necessary. It seemed like there were a lot of basketball referees, too," Jean Steinberg, re-hired volleyball referee, said "It's a much tighter ship now...they don't want to waste a dime."

"They always had two or three people working the clock, and doing the book,"Steve Hauser, fired basketball referee, said.

"Here we're supposed to be emphasizing academics at Stout, and a week before finals they pull this stunt," Angie Van Dyke, pool supervisor, said. "The hoops people had to jump through just before finals were incredible. And it was all based on the fact that they weren't monitoring the state payroll money. If these students that got fired would have known earlier that their positions weren't guaranteed for a year, they could have taken the opportunity to find other employment."

The department of physical education and athletics receives its federal work study money as a lump sum to be used as the department sees fit. By replacing state payroll workers with work study workers, a portion of this money shifts from other areas of the department to the intramural program to cover the program's deficit.

"It's kind of sad that they get officials like they do now, that have no experience," Hawser said. "And there's other guys like us, who have had experience, but we don't have work study money."

The intramural state payroll budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year is $25,649. According to the University Accounting service the intramural program had spent 63 percent of its state payroll budget by the end of the first semester. During a two week period in October, they spent 14 percent of their yearly budget. "We send out reports every month that show (organizations) where they are, and we watch (budgets) periodically, Terry Eikamp, assistant budget controller, said. "But we do most of our calling in the second half of the year. Most people don't get in trouble that early."

"I think it boils down to a lot of people not knowing the way the program was set up," Todd Kleinhans, former intramural director, said. "I had it all planned out that we would spend 65 percent of that money in the first semester, when we have a lot of indoor activities." In December, all staff members were forced to reapply if they wished to work the second semester. "Different people were going to be supervising, and they had not been involved with the original hiring," Rita Slinden, co-director of physical education and athletics department, said. "Knowing that we had to downsize the entire staff, we felt the fairest way to do that was to basically start over."

William Burns, associate professor of physical education and athletics, was appointed with Slinden as an interim co-director of the department in the spring of 1991 by Dean Edwin Biggerstaff. The appointment will last until a permanent director is hired to replace Annette Caruso-Howatt, who had stepped down as director. Slinden hired Todd Kleinhans as full time intramural director in August of 1990.

The Stoutonia attempted on nine occasions, over a two week period, to speak with Dean Biggerstaff regarding over-staffing and mismanagement allegations, but was never able to reach him for comment.

"I had to fight for my money every single time," Van Dyke said. Either it didn't get submitted on time, or somebody was questioning my hours ... it's ridiculous!"

Weight room worker Jerry Quam also fought for his pay in early December. He made a formal complaint to Dean Biggerstaff's office after quitting his job when he failed to receive one paycheck, and

Please see **Fieldhouse**, *page 3*

Newspaper refuses ad for KKK

Story courtesy of

Eau Claire Leader Telegram

The editorial board of the **Spectator**, the UW-Eau Claire's student newspaper, has turned down a request by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to run advertising in that newspaper.

Spectator Editor Matt Miller said the board's unanimous decision to turn down the group's adertising was made Sunday night.

The Knights of the KKK had proposed to run a one inch by two inch display ad in the weekly student newspaper beginning this week and to continue weekly through the end of the semester, he said.

"None of us felt comfortable accepting anything form that group," Miller said.

Kenneth Peterson of Janesville, a spokesman for the Knights of the KKK, said the ad gives the address and phone number for the group's state organization if anyone wants more information. Nothing more was included in the ad, he said.

Peterson said the ad is running in UW-Whitewater's student newspaper, **the Royal Purple.**

The **Spectator** and the **Royal Purple** are the first two Wisconsin campus newspapers that have been contacted about running the ad, Peterson said.

The Knights of the KKK will take legal action against the **Spectator** if it doesn't reverse its decision, Peterson said. The group will ask its membership and national leaders to write the **Spectator** to provide the newspaper with more information bout the Knights of the KKK and to encourage the paper to run its advertising, he said.

Peterson said he asked Miller whether the **Spectator** would run an informational or promotional ad for the NAACP. Miller said the paper would, and Peterson said that would be the basis of any legal action by his group.

Even though Peterson used a First Amendment argument right for free speech in truing to run the ad, Miller said that same right exists for the **Spectator.**

"We can print what we want in our newspaper and refuse what we want," he said.

Peterson said the informational ad is running in about 40 general circulation newspapers in Wisconsin.

Jerry Merryfield, the **Leader-Telegram's** advertising director, said the daily newspaper has not received a request to run the ad.

Peterson said that request will be forthcoming. "I will call (Merryfield) to try to put an ad in there also," Peterson said.

Based on Peterson's description of the ad, Merryfield said the **Leader-Telegram** likely would accept it. Merryfield said, however, that the newspaper can refuse any ad.

Steel Pulse delivers vivid reggae show

By Jeannie Hoffman

Columnist

Red, yellow and green were the colors of the night, when over 500 people attended the sixth annual Reggae Fest that was held Thursday in the Great Hall. The spirit of Jah was felt by everyone, as the reggae beat and the sweet smell of Jamaica filled the room.

Steel Pulse started in 1975 in Birmingham, England by David Hinds (rhythm guitar and lead vocals) and Selwyn "Bumbo" Brown (keyboards and vocals). Since their beginning, Steel Pulse has traveled the world several times over, from Europe to Africa, and North America to South America. In all, Steel Pulse has recorded eight albums, with their latest album "Victims" out this year on MCA records.

Steel Pulse is not just an ordinary reggae band, they have masterfully displayed one of the widest range of musical talents, drawing from pop, rock, R & B, funk, hip-hop and rap. Their songs also show the band's concern with social, environmental and spiritual issues, and Thursday night was no exception. Highlights include a song called Klu Klux Klan. During the song, the band danced with white hoods on their heads, showing their outrage against racism. Other notable songs include, *Hands Worth Revolution* and *Rally Round*.

In 1989 Steel Pulse headlined the Sunsplash Tour that took the band on a 39-city tour of the U.S. They have gained exposure by opening shows for headliners like Sting, INXS and Bob Dylan. Steel Pulse also wrote a song for the movie "Do The Right Thing" after director Spike Lee saw them in concert in Washington D.C.

Steel Pulse is considered to be one of the great grand-daddies of reggae music. They are equal in musical talents and awareness of political, cultural and spiritual concerns, to Bob Marley, Burning Spear, Jimmy Cliff and the Mighty Diamonds. They are one of the true rastafarian prophets of reggae music.

The opening act was Milwaukee-based Tony Brown, who is himself a world-wide reggae talent. He has toured all over the U.S. and Europe, and has opened for such acts as Ziggy Marley, Jimmy Cliff and Black Uhuru.



"My style of reggae is more of a world beat type thing. I try to put blues, R & B, and reggae and folk, punk and Afro-beat into the music because that's part of me," Brown said. "That's my culture. That's my heritage. That's what I've been given."

On Thursday, Brown jammed on his guitar, showing his true spirit in every song that he sang. He played all of his music from his heart, mind and soul. In an interview after the show, Tony had this to say to the students of UW-Stout. "Be serious about what you're doing and do it to the best of your ability."

During the last six years, CMP has brought in some big names in reggae music, such as Ipso Facto, The Maroons, Rude Beat League and HR (Human Rights). The annual Reggae Fest is one of the highlights of CMP, and is always a success. This year was no exception. According to Val Boehland, vice-president of CMP, this year was a big deal. "CMP worked really hard with this show, and everything went smoothly," Boehland said. "It was a good time. Steel Pulse is one of the biggest bands we have brought to Stout in about five years." CMP is also planning on co-sponsoring the second annual Awareness Festival, which will be held some time this spring.

"Because Steel Pulse is such a big act, everything had to be perfect; posters, hos-

Please see **Steel Pulse**, *page 5*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jodi Walton

World

Bush editorial called "banal"

Cuba's Communist Party lashed out at President Bush on Tuesday, saying his call for political change in the island nation is the "cheap posturing" of a desperate candidate. The party newspaper Granma said Bush's editorial on Cuba last week in the Miami Herald was a "banal" campaign ploy to curry favor with right-wing Cuban exiles in Florida. In the Feb. 27 editorial, Bush proclaimed, "The day of the dictator is over, and I am convinced that (Cuban President Fidel) Castro's days are numbered."

Massive strike ends

Leaders of the army, interim government, political parties and trade unions reached an agreement Tuesday to end a general strike that paralyzed this arid West African nation for two days. The strike, which halted everything from traffic to business, was led by pro-democracy leaders to protest repeated attempts by soldiers to take over government facilities. It was not clear whether the rebellious soldiers had accepted terms of the agreement, which was meant to end both the strike and their repeated attempts to hinder the interim civilian government.

Nation

High court censures judge

Michigan's highest court on Tuesday censured a judge who said he would allow a minor to get an abortion only in such cases as when a white girl was raped by a black man. The Michigan Supreme Court, in a unanimous ruling, said Probat Judge Francis Bourisseau's comments were offensive, improper, constituted misconduct in office, eroded confidence in the impartiality of the judiciary and exposed the system to contempt and ridicule. Bourisseau made the remarks in a newspaper interview last spring about a new parental consent law in Michigan. He later apologized for his remark.

State

Student newspaper staff fired

A private college fired the entire 33-member staff of a student newspaper following publication of a clinic's abortion counseling advertisements and parodies on the use of prophylactics.

William Medland, president of Viterbo College, defends the dismissals, saying violation of school rules on publication policy, not free speech, was the real issue.

Publication will resume when the biweekly's staff has been rebuilt. The students who were fired can return if they abide by new editorial guidelines. The revised guidelines will forbid obscenity, pornography and disrespect for the school's Catholic character.

According to Medland the Supreme Court says, "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission."



Staff photo by Jeff Pember, Staff Photographer

Rap Attack

Rap Attack, a rap show sponsored by the Black Student Union, was held on Friday evening. Left: Tony Hall, member of the Royal Court of Rhymes, along with Jermaine Shaw, Darwin Hamer, and Jeremy Kadinger, performed "Born in the Streets of Chaos." Hall, Shaw and Hamer all are students at UW-Stout while Kadinger attends Menomonie High School. Right: Kris Golden, a member of the Vigilante Posse, a group from Chicago, also performed.

University Notes

Irish songs featured

Bruce O'Brian will present Irish Folk songs at the Mabel Tainter Theatre at 10 a.m. on March 29. This Unitarian intergenerational service will feature interpretation of songs of the Irish and a sing-a-long with O'Brian. For additional information contact 643-6285.

Dreams discussed

"A Gathering of Dreams" is the title of Reverend David Grimms talk at the Unitarian Society's meeting on March 15 at 10 a.m. "What is your dream? And can you make it come true? How does your dream mesh with society?" The discussion is open to the public. For additional information call 643-6285.

Discussion held

The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters is holding "An Evening with the Academy" on Monday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at the Menomonie Public Library. The topic will be "Science Fiction/ Science Poetry." Michael Levy, professor of English at UW-Stout, and poet Sandy Lindow will discuss the role of science in science fiction, the value of science fiction as literature and the use of science in poetry. A poetry reading will follow the discussion. Admission is free and is open to the public. For additional information contact Carol Dobrunz at 232-2421.

Workshop offered

UW-Stout will offer a workshop titled "Secrets to Successful Yeast Breads," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, March 28, in room 238 of the Home Economics building. Gladys Earl, assistant professor in the food and nutrition department, will conduct the class, which will include principles of ingredient selection, preparation and garnishing techniques, breads with various grains, dinner and sweet rolls, specialty breads, holiday breads, fried breads and bagels.

Registration is $35 and enrollment is limited to 24. To register call the Office of Continuing Education/ Extension by March 20 at 232-2693.

Video presented

"Still Killing Us Softly," a 32-minute documentary video, will be shown from March 2 to 6, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in room 130 Home Economics. This is a documentary video which presents how women are portrayed by advertising and the effects this has on women. The video is sponsored by the Women's Study Program Committee. Questions about the video can be directed to Carolyn Barnhart at 232-2554.

Contest recipes due

The date for submitting recipes for the Multi-Cultural Culinary Experience recipe contest has been extended to 4 p.m. on March 25. Contest rules are available in Home Economics 206 and in the second floor lounge. For more information contact Gladys Earl, Home Economics 234.

Mini skirt bill spurs controversy and rally

By Jodi Walton

Asistant News Editor

UW-Stout women will show their support of the mini skirt bill by wearing provocative clothing on Monday, March 9. This bill would prohibit manner of dress as evidence in a sexual assault trial and this bill is slowly dying in the legislature.

A rally will be held Monday, March 9, at 4 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom B to inform the campus of the mini skirt bill and to generate interest in getting this bill passed through legislation before March 28. If no action is taken before the March 28 deadline this bill will completely die.

This bill is modeled after a recent Florida law which is the first of its kind. It was created in response to a juror's offhand remark made about a mini skirt after a sexual assault trial. The jury in the rape trial examined the mini skirt that the woman had been wearing at the time of the alleged rape. The juror commented that the accused rapist had been acquitted because the woman was "asking for it" by the manner of her dress.

"The way she was dressed with that skirt, you could see everything she had. She was advertising for sex," Roy Diamond, jury foreman, said.

"It is like a bank. They have money but they are not asking to be robbed," Kris Murphy, women's affairs senator, said.

Murphy hopes that a lot of women participate by wearing their mini skirts and that women and men come to the rally. "It is a fun way to get across an important message," Murphy said. "People are going to start asking why everyone is wearing a mini skirt and people will start talking about this bill."

Jennifer Haug, junior, will be wearing her mini skirt on Monday. "What you wear and how you wear it to wherever you wear it to should not matter. I think it is important to get this bill passed and I will do what I can to help get it passed," Haug said.

Lee Swanson, junior, will support this bill also. He believes it is unnecessary to bring in the manner of dress to a rape trial. "A woman should wear what she wants and should not have to worry about anything before slipping on her skirt," Swanson said. "No one asks to be raped."

State Senator Barbara Ulichny and Representative Peggy Rosenzweig introduced this bill to legislators last year and feel that the idea of "asking for it" cannot be allowed to prevail in courts and in no way right the wrong of sexual assault.

"A person's clothing should have nothing to do with inciting a crime," Rosenzweig said.

Currently, the rape shield statute restricts the admission of the victim's prior sexual conduct as evidence in a sexual assault case. This bill would expand this statute.

A report released by the Wisconsin Equal Justice Task Force also made reference to the manner of dress. It states that the victims fear reporting sexual assaults because they are asked questions about their clothing, drinking habits and past sexual experiences. According to Ulichny, these questions suggest that the victim is responsible for the crime.

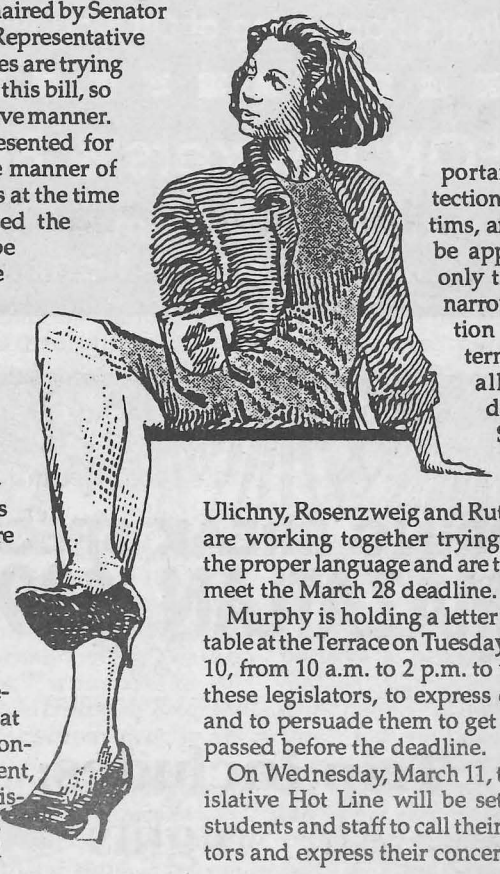
"It is not a crime to use bad judgement (i.e. wearing provocative clothing to a bar) but it is a crime to rape," Murphy said.

When this bill was introduced it received a lot of support and was believed to be passed. Now, this bill sits in two committees, one chaired by Senator Lynn Adelman and the other by Representative James Rutkowski. The committees are trying to find a language that better fits this bill, so that it will work in more productive manner.

The bill reads, "Evidence presented for the purpose of showing that the manner of dress of the complaining witness at the time when the crime occurred incited the defendant's conduct shall not be admitted into evidence during the course of the hearing or trial, nor shall any reference to the prior sexual conduct or manner of dress be made in the presence of the jury."

David Schultz, associate dean and professor of law in Madison, wrote to Rutkowski commenting on this bill. He writes, "It is difficult to imagine a case where the defendant would want to argue that the victim's manner of dress incited his conduct. Arguing that he was incited to do it is not only irrelevant, but would be likely to be inculpatory. A defendant may seek to argue that manner of dress was relevant to consent or to his version of the incident, but evidence admitted on those issues is not addressed by the bill.

"It would be unfortunate and counterproductive if the bill was to pass, advertised as an important protection for victims, and then be applied in only the very narrow situation that its terms literally addressed," Schultz writes.



Ulichny, Rosenzweig and Rutkowski are working together trying to find the proper language and are trying to meet the March 28 deadline.

Murphy is holding a letter writing table at the Terrace on Tuesday, March 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to write to these legislators, to express concern and to persuade them to get this bill passed before the deadline.

On Wednesday, March 11, the Legislative Hot Line will be set up for students and staff to call their legislators and express their concerns.

Fieldhouse

continued from page 1

claimed a second check was missing a substantial number of hours. Quam said he was partially paid after confronting Biggerstaff.

At the end of the fall 1991 semester, Kleinhans was relieved of his duties and began teaching full time in the physical education department. His intramural duties were then split between Stout athletic department personnel: Duey Naatz, Lori Anda-Bowen and Mark Thomas.

"(Students) were constantly being called into the administrator's offices, which was against the policy they originally handed out," Van Dyke said. "Because of a lack of communication between Todd (Kleinhans) and those administrators, students were no longer reporting to Todd. There was a jump in the chain of command. It was very unprofessional."

"I wish some of these people would take an administration class here at Stout; there's no communication," Tori Todd, a lifeguard who resigned out of frustration, said.

"When I was hired as intramural director, I'm not really sure I was told I was in charge of the program," Kleinhans said. "I'm not really sure what power I had."

"I found out from a friend of mine, who worked with me, that they had let everyone go," Nicole Uttrech, former volleyball referee said. "So I wasn't even informed of it until the next semester; And, no head person told me I was fired. They just posted a list on the wall."

"We had bad turnouts for referees, and bad referees, too," a former intramural employee who wished to remain anonymous, said. "I think (Kleinhans) was getting pressure to get enough people to show up; So, to compensate, he hired quite a few people to do the refereeing."

"I don't care what you might have heard, the students I had working for me were excellent," Kleinhans said. "College students need flexibility with their schedules. The thing that I never did, and I never wanted to do, was to (set specific schedules) for my workers. Everyone has their own management style, mine was trusting."

"I think the program itself is doing fine, the student support for the program is very apparent ... and we're looking ahead to next year when we have everything improving," Slinden said.

Steel Pulse

continued from page 1

pitality, security and production, among other things, but everything went surprisingly smooth," Chris Kornmann, member of CMP, said. "We had one of the biggest turnouts for a CMP show. CMP is very happy with the show. They all deserve a pat on the back, because they all worked so hard. The music was great, the dancing was even better."

GIVE BLOOD

Just do it!

In the Great Hall
from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TODAY - Thursday, March 5

RECYCLE LIFE

Is four year graduation a dream?

By Karina Zaruba

Senior News Reporter

Students are taking longer than four years to graduate from college. Roughly 7.5 percent of UW-Stout students graduate after their fourth year. Some seniors have not yet taken a freshman English class and still others have been here for over five years.

Some majors, by the nature of accreditation, have requirements that exceed 124 credits. Students are needing to stay in school longer to fulfill the required amount of credits.

"This is not necessarily that the accreditation agency requires that many credits, but to incorporate within the curriculum all the things that they want, that's the way the program is structured," Robert Sedlak, assistant vice chancellor, said.

Currently, the new Psychology program, which goes into effect next fall, has condensed the requirement to 124 credits. The Hospitality and Tourism program will have the next fewest required credits with 127 credits.

A credit is awarded to classes for each hour of lecture in a class that meets for 15 to 16 weeks. This assumes the student will spend two hours out of class time for every one hour in class. When assigning credits to lab courses, out-of-class time is not taken into account. The student is assumed to be doing two hours of out-of-class time for one hour of lecture in the lab section.

"That may not be a real satisfactory explanation but that's essentially how it comes about," Sedlak said.

The workload in one and two credit classes may take up as much time as courses awarded more credits.

"These are usually special topic classes that are very timely, very current," Sedlak said. "These classes are on the edge of what is going on, so the material may be new to the teachers as well as the students."

Specialty courses are harder to pace and set scheduled agendas for because there is much new material.

Taking courses in a certain sequence is essential for some students to graduate in four years.

"Students are going to have to start thinking about the sequence," Sedlak said. "Programs are going to have to think about it. We haven't paid as much attention to sequence as we have in the past. Perhaps that affected some students."

Programs such as Applied Technology and Art have a very sequenced curriculum. Certain classes must be taken before others and, according to several students, it is difficult to get into these classes.

"It's too strict of a sequence," Ally Williams, junior in interior design, said. "If they're going to make the sequence strict then they should offer more sections. Especially with classes like interior design I, II, III and IV. You have to take four classes in a row. I would like to have taken interior design I last semester but couldn't. Now I'm behind."

Bob Dahlke, director of Career Services, does not believe that there is a big problem with scheduling.

"Many (students) haven't had problems," Dahlke said.

Still, new sections have been added to some courses, including financial accounting and business law. Over Christmas break letters were sent to 66 seniors who were most in need of these two classes, informing them of the newly added sections and giving them the opportunity to sign up for the classes before the semester resumed.

"What was disappointing was that only 19 students took us up on the offer," Sedlak said. "We are making an effort to try to identify backlog courses and trying to schedule an adequate number of courses to meet demand."

Student choice may also extend his or her stay at the university. By choosing a co-op or internship experience, the student may prolong graduation by a semester or even a year. It is getting harder to put all the pieces of financial aid together, according to Sedlak. Students may need to work part time, leaving less time to study and forcing them to take minimal credits.

"(Attending school) can really put a strain on you financially," Bill Whitney, senior, said. Whitney plans on graduating in May after four and a half years of college. "The workload in my classes outweighs the money I have."

Grade point average requirements may influence students to take less credits so they have more time to study for classes.

Changing majors can tack on more semesters to a student's college career. Because there is no set general education program, each school has different general education requirements. Switching into a new area of study can nullify some previously taken credits and delay a student's graduation by an entire semester, according to Sedlak.

The focus of certain majors may not be what the student had originally thought. The titles of these majors sound similar and therefore may be confusing to the student. For instance, the graphic design concentration may be confused with the graphic arts management concentration. The first deals with the aesthetic aspects of graphic art and the second focuses on the printing industry. According to Sedlak, although Stout is trying to communicate this information to the students earlier, they still may not be able to make a decision on which program they want without trying out a few classes.

A new general education curriculum is being proposed. This would enable students entering Stout in the fall of 1993 to possibly enter a new general education curriculum. This would mean students would not have to know exactly what program they wanted to enter when applying to the university.

To possibly finish a college career in four years, Dahlke suggests working during the summer and planning credits shrewdly.

Off Broadway

WOW! LOOK!

What's Happening at Off Broadway!

2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer

Mon. - Sat. 9 -11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL
MAZATLAN $299

Trip includes:
Air,7 nights hotel, free nightly beer parties. restaurant discounts, beach events, nightly entertainment.

• Airlines are fire selling their last seats!

For information call 1-800-366-4786

Let's all go down to ...

"The Office!"

- daily drink specials
- happy hour Mon. - Fri., 4 - 7 p.m.
- plan your parties here
  (Restaurant OP, QFP & Graduation)
- Laser Karoake Weekly
  (dates posted in the bar)

For great service and a friendly atmosphere, stop at "The Office Lounge"

THE OFFICE



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN. MARCH 5, 6, 7 & 8 ONLY

4DAY FEEDING FRENZY

Feed on a Super Burrito* for 99¢



TACO JOHN'S®
More Than You Imagined

©1992 Taco John's® Int'l, Inc.

1214 North Broadway, Menomonie

*Slight additional charge for chicken

Culture show held at International Dinner

By Mia Seim
Business Manager

The International Relations Club (IRC) hosted an international dinner at UW-Stout on Saturday, Feb. 29. It started at 4:30 p.m. with cultural exhibits and a social hour in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. The exhibits had a lot of information on different countries, with brochures, pictures and art on several countries.

After the exhibit, a buffet dinner was served at 5:45 p.m. The dinner consisted of three entrees, which were Swedish Meatballs (from Sweden), Oyako-Domburi (from Japan), and seafood in coconut milk (from India). The buffet also consisted of salads, vegetables, breads, desserts and beverages from different countries. Everyone that came to the international dinner received a recipe book on how to make all the foods that they served. "I thought the dinner was very good," Kevin Anez, senior, said.

After the dinner a student cultural show was held. During the show different countries played music, danced, read poetry, sung, modeled clothing and demonstrated martial arts maneuvers. "The marital arts show was entertaining and enjoyable," Chous Yang, senior, said.

The IRC has about 35 active members. Six of them represent the U.S. and 29 represent different foreign countries. IRC has seven executive board members and six different committee chairpersons. The IRC has two messages which they would like to get across to the community. "First, we started encouraging peoples to understand the importance of peace around the world," Estifanos Seyoum, graduate student, said. "Secondly, we are trying to break down the communication barriers across the culture."

The purpose of IRC is to encourage friendly relations among students, faculty, staff and the community, to help students meet people who are well informed on issues of international importance, to create an atmosphere reflective of the functions and purposes of the university and to assist in promoting the welfare of all students.

"Most people think the 'international' is just for foreign," Seyoum said. "That is incorrect. It is including the United States of America too. I would like people to understand IRC is for everybody in this world."

UW-Stout students choose to "Make A Difference"

By Kim Dohrman
News Reporter

Some people went shopping, some went ice fishing, some slept and some just lounged around watching cartoons. However, this past Saturday people from UW-Stout and from all across the country gave their Saturday "me" time to others.

National "Make A Difference Day," a one-day-a-year activity Stout has been member of since 1990, was Feb. 29. Volunteers everywhere are encouraged to participate by taking part in a volunteer activity of their choice.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority helped out at the Special Olympics at Chippewa Falls. They blew up balloons, assisted with the speed pass dribble event, walked the Olympians to their events and helped with registration.

"It was a fun way to spend a Saturday morning. It's what we're all about—to help people out," Kathy Gamm, service vice-president for Gamma Sigma Sigma said.

Another organization, the Vocational Rehabilitation Club, delivered animals from the Chippewa Falls Shelter to the elderly residents at the American Lutheran Home in Menomonie. The animals were kept there for about two hours for the residents to play with as "pet therapy."

"This is great because they don't get pets of their own," Bill Larson, Vocational Rehabilitation major, said." It gives people a chance to have interactions with others besides doctors and the people at the Home."

The Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club (WWRFC) worked with the Main Street program in an effort to "keep Menomonie beautiful." They cleaned the streets, sidewalks and parking lots of Menomonie. "It's our pleasure to help out the community by cleaning up," Tim Iding of the organization said.

This is the WWRFC's third year volunteering in this way. This year they reported Menomonie being dirtier than past years. They collected 13 full bags of trash from the downtown area.

Phi Omega Beta fraternity sold compact disc memberships in Cobblestone Court from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on "Make A Difference Day," but has been selling them since Jan. 28 and will continue to sell for two more weeks. The proceeds are going to the Child Discovery Program to buy the children new sports equipment.

The Child Discovery Program is set up for kids to have somewhere to go after school to play games, sports, color and paint. It is open from 3 to 6 p.m. and is located at the Menomonie Recreation Department. Pat Gray, a member of the Phi Omega Beta and also a volunteer at the Recreation Department, said, "We just hang out with the kids and show them a good time."

"Community involvement is really important," Eric Dierks, member of Phi Omega Beta, said. "It's good for us and it's good for them."

"Time For Others," the program responsible for making the Stout campus aware of "Make A Difference Day," had people representing it. They painted an elderly family's living room.

"It only took about three hours. It was really neat how happy and nice they were and it made me not want to leave," Jeannine Owen, "Time For Others" program director and volunteer, said.

Assistant Professor in the Department of Hospitality and Tourism, Gail Misfeldt, did tax counseling with the elderly of the community.

"Volunteering isn't something people should just do for one day out of the year," Misfeldt said.

Misfeldt feels strongly about the positive experiences one gets through volunteering. She not only helps out on "Make A Difference Day," but volunteers her time throughout the tax season and with one 94-year-old woman through the whole year. She offered extra credit to her students who participated in "Make A Difference Day."

"I gave them credit so they could see for themselves how good it feels to volunteer," Misfeldt said. "Nearly all of us remember times when people did something nice for us. When we give, we receive a great deal in return."



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Exhibition Driving

A female reported that a male was driving recklessly. Two other females stated that a male squealed his tires in reverse, up to another vehicle to talk with the driver. He was then reported to squeal his tires again causing rocks and gravel to be thrown. When an officer talked with the male suspect, he denied even having his vehicle on the road. However, his tires were wet and the motor was warm. He ultimately admitted to being on the road. He was cited for exhibition driving.

Trespassing

A male reported that someone was on the roof of a building. Three males were found on the roof of a local tavern. One of the males resides above the tavern and was advised, as were his friends, to stay off the roof. The suspects removed all items on the roof and indicated they would comply. They were advised that future violations would result in arrests.

Disorderly Conduct

A female offender became upset when her roommate's cat vomited on the living room floor and she had to clean it up because her roommate was not home. After the offender read the note left by her roommate, she picked up the cat and tossed the cat on the complainant while she was in bed. The cats claws scratched her cheek. The officer and the two females discussed the incident and both admitted being partly at fault and would attempt to rectify their problems in an orderly and adult manner.

South Hall volunteers help homeless

By Lori Longseth
News Editor

South Hall has named the months of February and March as community outreach months. During these two months they have planned various activities to get South Hall involved in helping out the community. "We formed community outreach months because we want to get our hall involved with the community," Mary Mrdutt, South Hall volunteer, said.

This past weekend, 10 volunteers from South Hall traveled to a homeless shelter to serve a meal as part of community outreach months. On Friday afternoon the volunteers prepared the meal, consisting of meat and cheese sandwiches, apples, bananas, Jello with whipped cream, milk, and Kool-Aid. "We wanted to get as much of the four basic food groups in as possible plus make it easy on us and easy to transport there," Tracie Belan, another volunteer, said. The food was transported to a homeless shelter located in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Minneapolis on Saturday morning. While at the shelter, the volunteers served the meal, saw the facility and learned about the program.

The committees of South Hall donated a total of $75 toward the event. Don's Super Valu also donated a case of apples.

This is just one of the projects that South Hall has planned. Others include a Kinship party for the children, which South Hall and Hovlid plan to host together, volunteering at the food pantry and possibly starting a designated driver program. All of these events are still in the development stage.

Mrdutt was excited to be doing something to be helping out other people. She also appreciated the help from the volunteers and was glad to know that there are people out there that do care.



travelnow
235-8000 • 444 S. Broadway (In Credit Union Bldg.)
SPRING BREAK SPECIALS
MAZATLAN: $404
•Airfare
•Hotel
•Transfers
•Tax Incl.
CANCUN: $179
•Package $429

TO WHAT LENGTHS WILL THE STOUTONIA GO FOR YOU?

- We'll give up our weekend
- We'll travel great distances to foreign lands (or at least another state)
- We'll pile ourselves into small hotel rooms, sleeping in bathtubs and on floors
- We'll get up before 9:00 a.m. on a Saturday
- We'll attend clinics on newspaper design, advertising and business affairs
- We'll subject ourselves to an intense review and analysis
- We'll go through a test to drive a university maxi-van just to get the opportunity to do this

This weekend we will be doing all this and more as members of **The Stoutonia** staff attend the Associated Collegiate Press Regional Newspaper Conference in Minneapolis. Why do we put ourselves through this? For you, the reader.

Editorial

We can save ozone layer

"All the great environmental battles will be won or lost in the decade we have just entered."

-Thomas Lovejoy
Asst. Secretary for
External Affairs, Smithsonian Institution

Whether you believe it or not, each one of us is a warrior in the most important battle the earth has ever seen. The battle for our environment. This battle will eventually result in a clear winner and loser. And your life and the lives of your children will be dramatically affected by its outcome. One of the current battles being waged is for our protective ozone layer. There could be major changes in our lifestyles if something isn't done. I'm not talking about having to stop tanning. I'm talking about not being able to eat because the U.S agricultural crop will be completely wiped out by overexposure to ultraviolet (UV) rays.

Time magazine reported Feb. 17, 1992, though the findings of a NASA satellite that the ozone layer is being depleted at a far more alarming rate than was originally expected. Scientists predict that by late spring, the ozone over the northernmost parts of the U.S., Canada, Europe and Russia could be temporarily depleted by as much as 40 percent (in the hole discovered over Antarctica a 50 percent loss of ozone has been calculated).

What potential effects await us if indeed a hole were to open (where it is predicted to) over the Upper Midwest? Well, you could look forward to cataracts on your eyes, blurred vision and without treatment, blindness. Your skin, subjected to UV light, will suffer from accelerated aging, wrinkling and possibly skin cancer. Your immune system will be damaged resulting in susceptibility to infectious diseases. UV rays interfere with photosynthesis and reduce yields of basic crops such as soybeans. UV rays kill photoplankton, the basis of the marine food chain. This could result in lower food yields from the Atlantic.

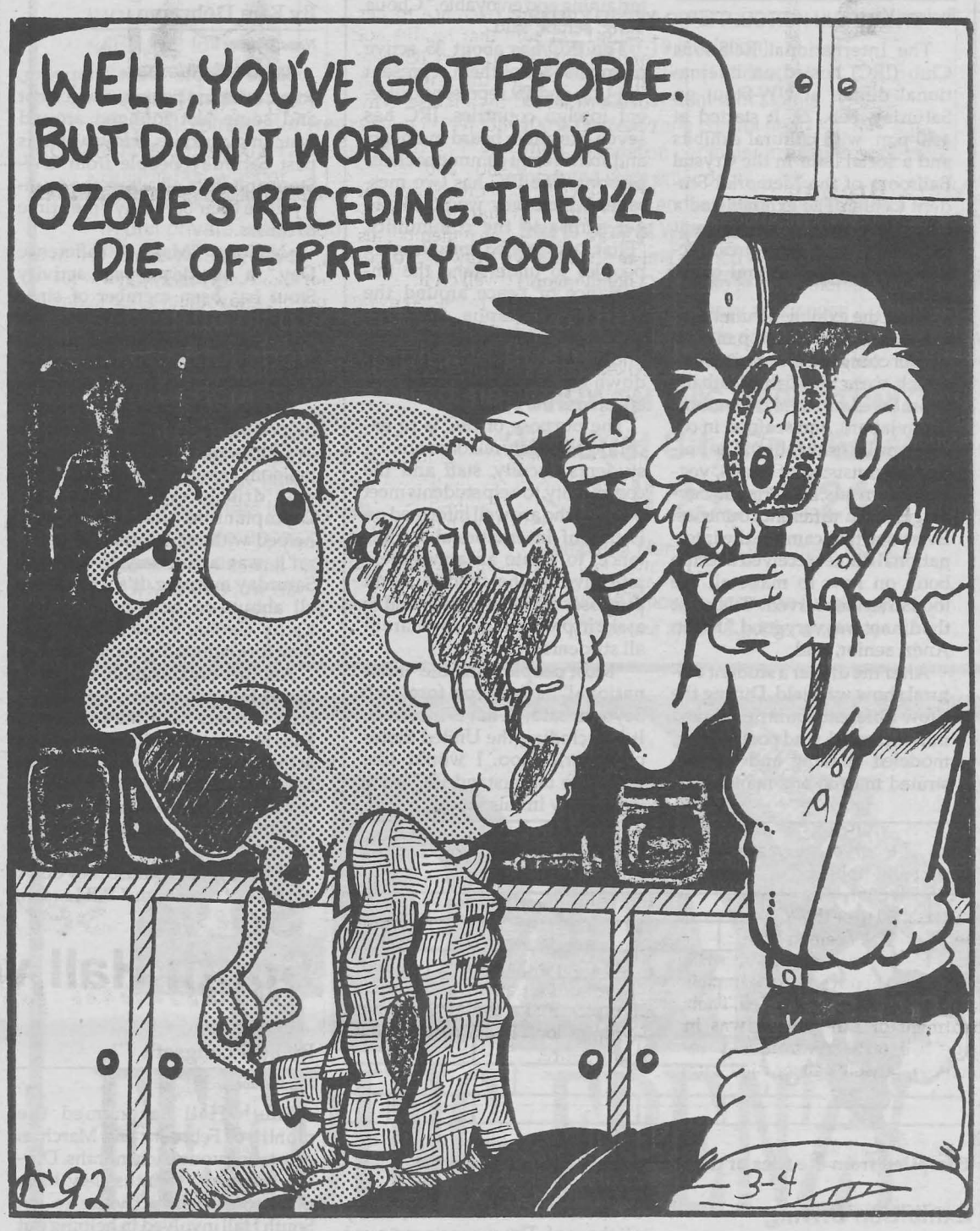
That tropical tan you work so hard for? Say goodbye to that. You may find yourself covering up year-round to protect against UV rays. In parts of Australia, Chile and New Zealand, people are already taking precautions to guard against exposure by keeping out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Ozone depletion and the well-publicized "Greenhouse Effect" are caused by a number of things: chloroflourocarbons (CFCs) and carbon dioxide (CO_2) are two major culprits. Only drastic reductions in the production of these gasses will result in a slow-down of ozone destruction and global warming.

It's a pretty bleak picture. Conferences have been held in Canada and Europe to discuss the problem and what is to be done. The problem of reducing output of damaging gases seems to be not in industrialized countries, where, in fact, private companies are underway in replacing ozone damaging chemicals. But in underdeveloped countries, where the desire for upward mobility has clouded if not completely overtaken, calls for halting the use of these chemicals.

What can the UW-Stout student do to make a difference in this battle for our atmosphere? Taken from **50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth**, here are a few suggestions: Drive only when absolutely necessary! Wisconsin ranks 20th in the nation for CO_2 output. Autos and light trucks account for 20 percent of this country's carbon dioxide emissions (Greenhouse Effect). Keep your car tuned up for maximum gas mileage. Don't let your car idle and keep your fuel filters clean. Don't buy aerosol cans containing CFCs. Be careful with refrigerators and air conditioners. Have them properly fixed or disposed of. Avoid products that contain CFCs or Halon, like Styrofoam packaging, fire extinguishers and polystyrene foam. For more information, write the Natural Resources Defense Council at 40 W. 20th St., New York, NY 10011.

Our assault on the environment has gone on far, far too long. We, as the human race, have two choices at this point: continue down our path to self destruction or pull up our belts and take responsibility for our carelessness. Saving the environment is ev , person's responsibility. Remember, the planet will survive. It is up to us if the human race will survive with it.



Letters
from our readers

Column criticized

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Bohdan Halushka's article "Language 'barriers' harm couples." I found this article very offensive to women. I was disturbed at his description of women as a "package" for sale. Women are not objects that can be bought and sold.

It is these chauvinist attitudes that victimize and imprison women and their pursuit of equality. I found this article and its description of women not only degrading but backwards. It is scary to think that someone with these attitudes is giving his opinion and advice on relationships and communication.

Sincerely,
Sarah Johnson

Editorial reproved

Editor:

The editorial in the Feb. 27 issue of the **Stoutonia** entitled "Attendance Questioned" was, at best, unfortunate and, at worst, an embarrassment to the paper and its readers. The author, while ridiculing the professional judgment of a number of university faculty members, indicated an extremely immature viewpoint and a woeful lack of understanding with respect to the real world into which they must one day enter. To make the time worn assertion that since "...we as students pay to attend. Shouldn't we be given the freedom then, to do as we please regarding attendance of classes?..." is to demonstrate the kind of naivety we hope to eliminate through higher education. If the author applies this same level of responsibility to the job, it should result in a short career. Once employed, an individual has the right to attend or not attend their job. Likewise their employer will have the right not to pay or to dismiss them. The analogy is an apt one; not by any means, a stretch.

The attitude displayed in this editorial is really quite sad. The flippant style (apparently a weak

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 19

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Anderson
Managing Editor ..... Angela Nevicosi
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Erica Kalkofen, Corey Tyriver
Angela Nevicosi, Tim Pakkala

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba, Bruce Haasl

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraner

Assistant Business Manager ..... Beth Milsten
Classified Ad Manager ..... Therese Baures
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Winter Olympics proves Boring; is CBS to blame?



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

For the past two weeks many Americans sat glued to theair televisions watching the Winter Olympics. Or did they? I know that I didn't.

I used to be a winter games fanatic. For two weeks, I would do nothing except go to school and watch the games. I find many of the winter sports to be fascinating and really enjoyed watching them.

This year seems to be a different story. I had the time to watch the games and a color television at my disposal. I simply did not want to watch them, and when I did I almost fell asleep.

Are winter sports becoming less exciting? If anything, equipment and timing technology has made them even more exciting. So what made the games so boring? CBS.

I fondly remember Jim McKay and ABC from previous winter games. Their coverage was focused, exciting and upbeat.

CBS left a lot to be desired. This year seemed to be the "Olympics of the Dead." It seemed that every time they mentioned an athlete, they talked about someone in their family that had recently died. Their treatment of Dan Jansen was in truly bad taste. As you may remember, Jansen's sister died during the 1988 Winter Olympics. CBS could not mention Jansen's name without making reference to her death. I am sure that he did not forget about her, and after CBS drew attention to it for the umpteenth time, neither did anyone else. Why couldn't they let her rest in peace?

To CBS I am sure that this was "news." Well friends and neighbors, news is something new, not something that happened four years ago. Let Jansen remember his sister in his own way and don't make the world dwell on it.

CBS's morbidity extended even to its own staff. The anchor, forgive me for not remembering his name, looked to be on the verge of death. Can this man crack a legitimate smile?

Another thing that irks me is that the sportscasters did not look like sportscasters. What happened to matching sport coats like ABC used to wear? CBS would have much more credibility if their staff looked like they were proud to cover the Olympics.

The United States did not make that great of a showing, but not everyone can be the best. Contrary to our nationalistic beliefs, we are not always the best. Still we should be proud of our athletes and cheer them on.

Simply being one of the best in the country is reason enough to rejoice. Why did they ask Nancy Kerrigan if she was disappointed with being the third best in the world? There are a lot of people on the planet that aren't as good as she is and only two that proved themselves to be better.

Let's hope that the coverage of the summer games and future Olympics make the 1992 Winter Olympics look like a rusty medal performance.

Unusual Olympic events summarized



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

The Winter Olympics are over for another year. But not a lot of people know that the extra day in the month of February meant an extra day of events in the world-wide sports extravaganza. With the hectic schedules of college students, you're sure to have missed one event or another.

The Burmese team took the silver and bronze medals in the Cow Chip Tossing event. A team spokesperson said, "Our aim was a bit off, but our overall distance was good." The silver medalist threw the field hardened projectile a total of 89 feet, 7 inches and washed his hands three times after the competition.

Iceland won the gold medal in the Child-proof Cap Opening contest. Prior to the event, the South American team dropped out due to several paper cuts and blisters on the hands from practice attempts and opening the protective seal. Plenty of aspirin was available for the painful injuries.

The Forehead Can Smash competition brought out the best from many countries. The Australian team walked away with the gold medal, crushing a total of 43 aluminum cans against thier a foreheads in one minute. To be tallied, the can must be crushed to half its original size.

Greenland cleaned up in the Long Distance Drooling competition when its star team member took the gold medal by creating a single strand of drool that reached 23 feet. That's more than two stories of drool.

The Thumb Wrestling competition was won by the Moroccan team, who credited intense concentration, strict diet and years of training as important parts of the life style of a professional thumb wrestler.

The British women's team took first place in the Creative Underwear-flap competition, creating a total of 22 new underwear flap uses. The second place team thought of 16 and the third place team had 10. Unfortunately, there was some overlap in the types of uses and several were not tallied.

The Canadian men's team beat out the Americans and the Australians in the Bra Unlatching Contest. The Canadian champion unlatched a bra placed upon a mannequin in just under four minutes, surpassing the last Olympic record by almost two full minutes. The American team received a silver medal for a time of seven minutes and 13 seconds and the Australians came in third with 12 minutes even. Technical manuals were available for 15 minutes before the competition in an attempt to familiarize the competitors with the many different clasps, hooks and snaps.

Several competitions had to be eliminated because of special circumstances.

The Elvis Impersonation event was cancelled when the only two competitors were disqualified. The first was eliminated when it was discovered that he is a professional impersonator and the second because she was using steroids to grow sideburns and eyebrows.

The Watermelon Seed Spitting event was eliminated when none of the competitors could keep from spitting the seeds at each other.

The Toilet Plunging competition was called off due to a sudden outbreak of the stomach flu and a subsequent lack of competitors.

The Soviet team couldn't decide which event to enter and split up. They have since reformed into several smaller teams but the smaller teams still cannot agree which event to compete in and continue to fight over who is on which team.

The Staring competition, which was started on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 3:42 in the afternoon, is still going on. Final standings will be posted as soon as there is any sort of winner.

Social Security System makes financial promise it cannot keep



Scot Myre
What's the point?

In 1983 our federal government decided to face up to an obvious problem: the Social Security System was going to go bankrupt when the baby boomers started retiring in large numbers.

Congress said that we need to put money in the bank to pay for the glut of elderly citizens that will make up our country after the year 2010. They started collecting more money than they needed to pay today's bills, thus establishing the Social Security Trust Fund.

The Reagan Administration said, "Lower taxes will generate more tax revenue by stimulating growth in the economy." Reagan was right, but the growth was not as big as he predicted, due to military spending, which left our government with huge bills to pay.

To pay bills, the U.S. Treasury took the money Congress was saving and bought U.S. government bonds. These bonds are basically IOUs that pay interest, interest which comes from tax revenues. In other words, our future taxes pay interest on the taxes which are supposed to pay our future doctor bills. And the money to pay those doctor bills has already been spent. There is no money in the bank for you and I to retire on. There is only a promise to pay.

The military spending that gave us our huge deficit also gave us our Cold War victory. Our Cold War victory promises a peace dividend which could deflate the deficit. Will we ever receive this dividend? Will we receive it in time to pay our doctor bills?

This year, the Social Security Commission will collect about $50 billion more than it needs to pay this year's claims. The plan is to over-collect the Social Security tax for the next 30 years, so it will build up.

If baby boomers want to have more than a shallow promise to plan retirement on, we've got to get this surplus money out of the government's hands.

The best proposal suggests returning the surplus money to the citizens as a tax refund, which in turn must be invested in an IRA.

By doing this, we force people to save for their retirement. Unlike the current system's promise, the funds are invested in real money markets, where they can earn real interest to stimulate the economy.

The problem is, if we take this surplus money out of the government's hands, their creative accounting system will fall apart. The Gramm/Rudman laws will take effect and the government will be forced to cut services it can't pay for.

Then what? Raise taxes at the risk of economic stagnation? Cut services at the risk of social decay?

In my opinion, the best we can do is to start encouraging and teaching people to look out for themselves. They will do a better job than any government agency we set up. Individuality is the strength of this nation. IRAs empower the individual.

Large cracks will develop in any private social welfare system. People will fall through. We must not ignore our compassion as we plan for the future. But we shouldn't fall victim to our good intentions either, by letting our social systems play the role of provider for our addictive society. We must seek balance.

There are no simple answers. This stuff is all interrelated. We've got to make choices. We've got to decide which direction to go.

Let's stop fooling ourselves, stop blaming our leaders and start telling them how we want to be led. Let's get real.

If we continue to live on credit and promises, we will lose our economic power. We will become strictly a military power and we will be forced to use that power to support our lifestyle.

Unless you are prepared to accept that, I suggest you take an active interest in your nation's politics.

That's the point.

Letters

continued from page ?

attempt at sarcasm), the juvenile cartoon, the criticism of faculty, all attempt to support a rather feeble philosophical position. Responsibility is not the absolute right to do whatever one chooses. True responsibility is based upon intellect, judgment and, yes, education. If one accepts these criteria, the editorial of the - was less than responsible.

It is most unfortunate that a campus newspaper, which is in a unique position to serve its student readers, can find no more pressing issue on which to take a stand. It is likewise regrettable that the position taken does such a disservice to the students and faculty of this university.

R.S. Hayes, chairman
Speech department

BSU appears racist

Letter to the Editor,

Reverse racism. In essence this is what is happening. On campus we have an organization called the Black Student Union. Is there a white student union? No. How come? The Black Student Union must have predominantly black students enrolled and have campus events such as the rap party dance on Friday, Feb. 28. A white student union would be considered racist. Some people would be angered by the thought. Many people would revolt and the university would not recognize a White Student Union. Why is it then that a Black Student Union is allowed to be on campus? Yes, they probably aren't racist and yes, they probably let whites or other minorities take part in the organization. But the name and what they stand for could either be considered racist or isolationist. Let's break the three words down. Black - for the benefit of black people. Student - for the students of UW-Stout. Union - a group of people going toward the same goal. This ultimately means it's a group of students organized for the benefit of black students. This could not only be considered racist, but in turn is voluntary segregation. Once again if white students made an organization called the White Student Union it would cause turmoil on campus. The Black Student Union is not only on this campus, but many others also.

People like the great Martin Luther King, Jr. stand for total integration, the end of all racism and segregation. The people who took part in the black movement also stood for the same.

The name Black Student Union suggests and contradicts integration and segregates blacks from the rest of the campus. I am not racist and I'm a Stout student of black heritage. I just don't feel that there should be an organization on campus that singles out and/or benefits a particular race

J.J. Johnson

Volleyball club upset

Dear Editor:

As you may or may not know, the Men's Volleyball Club here at Stout has been going strong for quite some time now. We are nearing the end of our season and looking forward to competing in our conference championship later in March.

Recent events, however, may have prevented us from competing in this tournament. On Wednes-

Please see **Letters,** *page 9*

GIVE BLOOD | RECYCLE LIFE
March 5, 1992 - 10:00 to 4:00 - Great Hall, Student Center

Letters

continued from page 7

day, Feb. 26, we learned (quite by accident) that the gymnastics team was setting up their equipment on Thursday, Feb. 27. We had reserved the upper gym in November for this date and had a scheduled match with Stevens Point because the Johnson Fieldhouse had planned on setting up for gymnastics two days prior to the actual meet, which was to be held on Saturday, Feb. 29. The explanation we received was one that upset our team. According to the fieldhouse, they had planned on bumping us because they thought we had just scheduled practice. Apparently they knew about this conflict in events for some time, but never thought to inform us. They just assumed that since we are a club sport and not very high in priority, that they could just bump us without prior notice. Now because of the unprofessional way the fieldhouse dealt with this situation our team may not be able to compete in our conference championship.

According to our conference rules, if a home team has to cancel a match, they must inform the visiting team at least one week in advance. Failure to do so will result in a forfeit of that match. Further more, if a team forfeits a match they cannot participate in the conference tournament.

To promote men's volleyball and this university, our student government and the Recreation Commission have given us a budget of just over $1200. Part of this money goes towards the conference tournament, as well as the entry fee to be part of the conference. Because we no longer longer qualify to participate in our conference tournament we have lost that portion of our budget. We paid our dues in December, and it is non-refundable. That amount equals $250.

Because of the way the fieldhouse dealt with the conflict between events we are out $250, or about 20 percent of our budget. In the future it would be beneficial to the fieldhouse to come up with specific rules about reservations and dealing with mistakes that will arise. This is not the first time a scheduling mistake has affected our team (in November our black vs. white match had to be moved because the upper gym was set up for graduation two days in advance. We reserved the gym and even invited the athletic directors to attend, but less than two hours before game time, it was discovered that we were unable to play). We feel that in order to keep this from happening again, to us or any other team or club, this must be dealt with immediately. Clubs are certainly never going to be considered equals with varsity athletics, but shouldn't we be given the same respect and professionalism that all organizations deserve? After all, club sports are just an extension of the fieldhouse and we can only come across as professional as the fieldhouse lets us.

We feel that if, in fact, because of negligence on behalf of the fieldhouse we cannot participate in our conference tournament, we would like the fieldhouse to refund the amount of $250 that was lost because of their mistake.

Sincerely,
Mark Mantegna
President, Men's Volleyball Club

Volunteers thanked

Dear Editor:

As I arrived on the UW-Stout campus for the first time last fall, I was pleasantly surprised at the time and effort that seemed to be given to volunteer work on this campus and in this community. I started my volunteer work at the

Please see **Letters**, *page 9*

We Surveyed you and you thought

"The Chancellor and his wife live in the Tainter House."

The truth is...

The Tainter House is home of the Alumni Association and Stout Foundation and the services they provide improve the quality of your education.



Alumni Association
University of Wisconsin -Stout
The Difference Between an Ordinary Institution and a Great One

Your University Copy Center Offers:

Resume Packages

•One and Two page resumes•
•25 and 50 copies available•

All packages include resume, blank sheets, envelopes & disk. Other options are available to help you personalize your resume.

For more information call 232-1431

Memorial Student Center Service Center

COLOR COPIES

1/2 OFF

Good thru 3-13-92

Service Center Color Copy Hours
Mon. - Thurs. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

For more information call 232-1431

Memorial Student Center Service Center

50% DISCOUNT on all color copies

Special Coupon

•Coupon redeemable at the Service Center

•Coupon must be presented before ordering

•Coupon good thru 3-13-92

Campus Slant

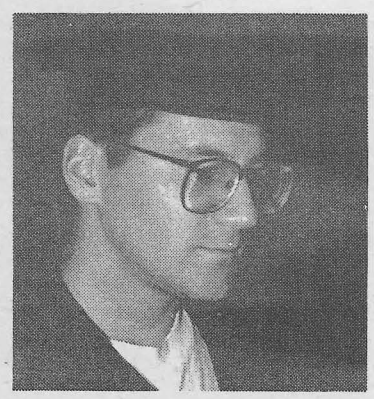
by Angela Nevicosi Photos Shannon Gaddy

Should a woman's attire be a consideration in an assault case?



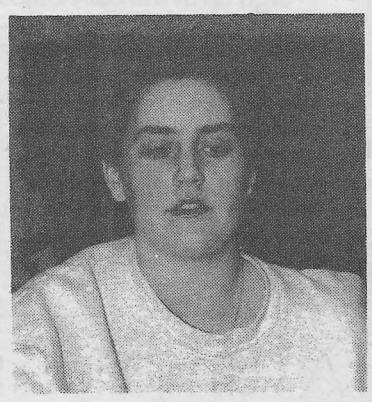
Brent Tate
General Business
Sophomore

"No, it shouldn't make any difference how a woman is dressed at all. They can wear clothes just like a guy can."



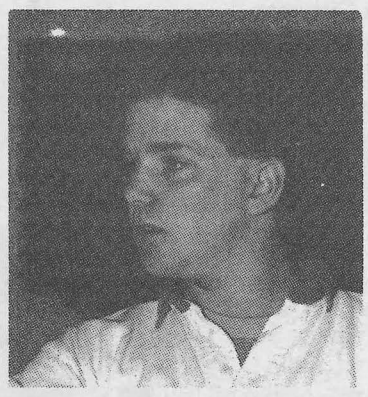
Carl Schwenzfeier
Industrial Technology
Senior

"No, there is no reason why it should be. In Europe a woman's body is as free as everything. They are more accepting."



Kerrie Stein
Marketing Education
Freshman

"No, I don't think that it should be because a man has no right to think a wonan wants sex just because of how she is dressed."



Mike Mathey
Inustrial Technology
Senior

"No, the way a woman is dressed should have nothing to do with an assault case. You dress to match you're personality and this doesn't mean your looking for something sexually."



Sherry Asplund
Psychology
Freshman

"No, it's a woman's prerogative to dress the way she wants."

Letters

continued from page 7

Dunn County Health Care Center through a required class. I met some very interesting people and have made some good friends. Although I finished the class, I chose to remain at the Health Center because I felt I was making a difference in a few people's lives

Saturday, Feb. 29, was "Make A Difference Day." I would like to personally thank those individuals and organizations that participated in this event. You have made a difference and you are greatly appreciated. I would also like to acknowledge those organizations who planned to participate but backed out at the last minute. You see, you too, have made a difference. Several residents and staff members at the Health Center rearranged schedules, arranged transportation, took out money and, most importantly, looked forward to their outing on Saturday. All you had to do was show up and smile. Cancelling out one hour beforehand was completely irresponsible. Many people were very disappointed.

Next year, when "Make A Difference Day" rolls around again, please think twice before you commit to something. You made a difference alright; but not the kind of difference that was intended.

Sincerely,
Dawn McLelland

Responsibility ignored

Dear Editor:

In your Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992, issue, the article, " Importance of United Council Questioned," was featured. I naturally read the article because I had attended this same conference. My reasons for attending were different. I attended the conference to hear the keynote speaker, Mr. Ben Anderson give a presentation on "The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990." In his taped presentation, Anderson alluded to the problems of accessibility and removal of barriers that previous federal legislation have addressed. The central focus of his talk was not the physical accessibility or barriers that the handicapped/ disabled are facing on our campuses today. His taped commentary was addressed to the lack of awareness the people on our campuses have for the handicapped/ disabled. He specifically asked the student leaders, who did they represent? Did they have a representative of the handicapped/ disabled on their student council? Were they aware of the criteria addressed by this federal law? I did note two bedsheets attached to the wall by elected members of this United Council. The signatures reflected support for a Student Bill of Rights. Nothing was mentioned about representative's responsibilities.

Sincerely,
Joe Gittens

How interesting would life be without freedom of the press?
Take advantage of it, read **The Stoutonia**.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Memorial Student Center

February 1992
Employees Of the Month



University Bookstore - Amy Nelson
Sandra Ruhnke
Recreation Center - Marty Clegg
Service Center - Shari Bjork
Technical Services - Mike Jinkins
Heritage Room - Michelle Kuske
Terrace Cafe - Jay Harwood
Nichole Lundberg
Pawn - Tina Henrickson
General Operations - Debbie Schramel
Auxiliary Publications - Paul Kempf

Memorial Student Center

Sawdust City
Real Estate
235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop
(Next to Campus)



- Quality Fresh Flowers and Roses
- Blooming and Green Plants
- Balloon Boquets
- Beautiful Giftware
- Greeting Cards (Recycled, Blue Mountain, Far Side)
- Saturday Night Live (Mugs, Calendars, T-shirts)

235-5529 AREA WIDE DELIVERY 1-800-359-5529

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

633 S. Broadway
(Next to State Theater)

Hours - Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FTD



Spring Break Specials
3 or 4 Day Cruises
Starting at $469 including airfare
Florida $229 air only
Mexico $249 air only
Denver $99 air only

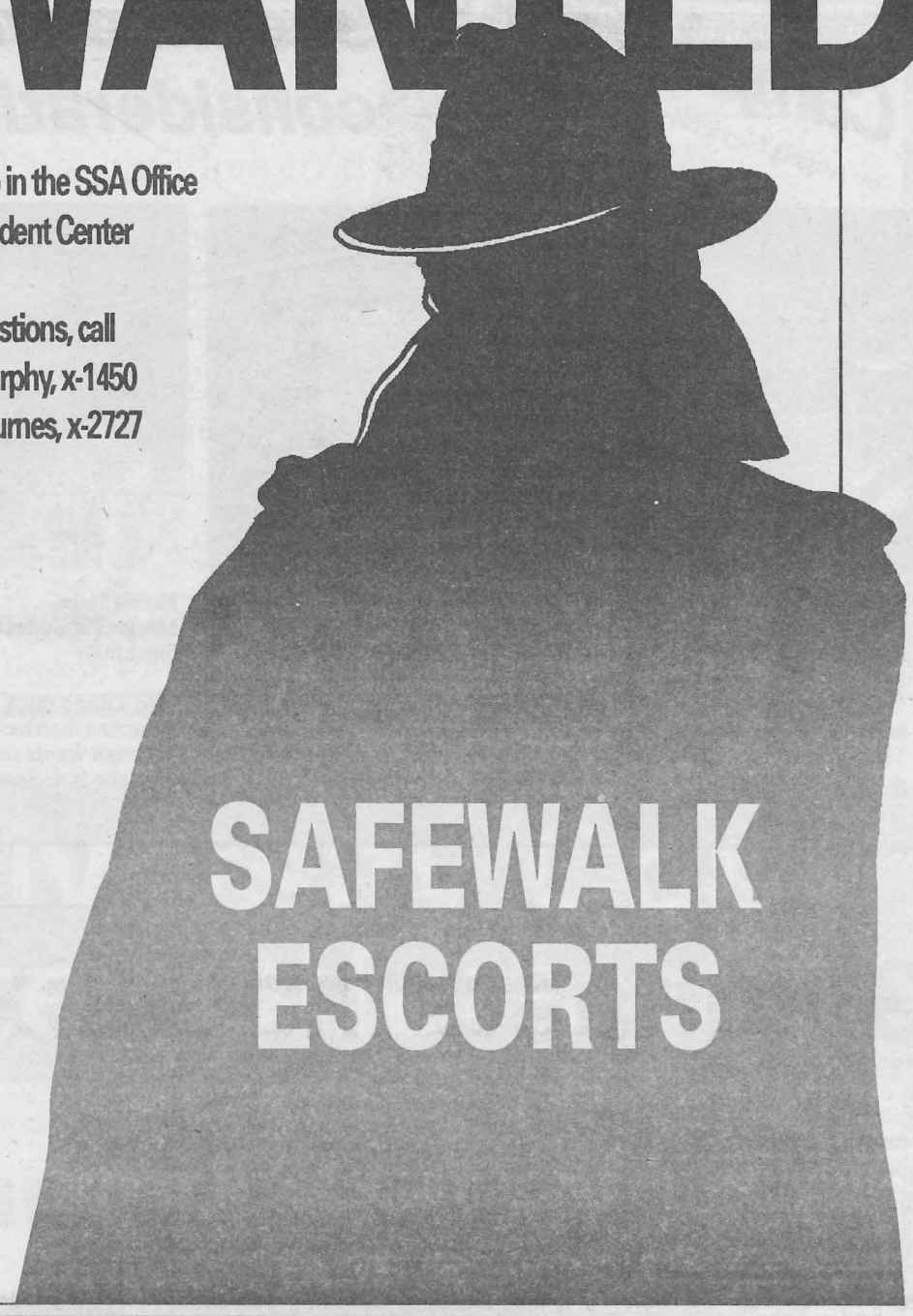
Carlson Travel Network
Chippewa Valley Travel

1311 North Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-8870

WANTED

Sign up in the SSA Office
123 Student Center

For questions, call
Kris Murphy, x-1450
Greg Burnes, x-2727



SAFEWALK ESCORTS

Thank you, UW-Stout, for making AIDS AWARENESS WEEK a Huge Success!

By bringing you AIDS AWARENESS, the following individuals and organizations have saved your life.
When you see them, thank them!

Allison Titterington
Steve "Cluff" Sizemore
Bambi Tischer
Dave Mielke
Chase Johnson
Denise Uran
Amy Guerin
Debbie Burnis
Kathy Gamm
Rachelle Olsen
Michelle Lalor
Debbie Schomburg
Jennifer Lear
Jennifer Chryst
Amy DeCurtains
Julie Giesen
Patti Spanheimer
Heidi Hammerbeck
Julie Simmons
Julie Esser
Lisa Klenke

Chancellor Sorensen
Dr. Dick Anderson
Bill Siedlecki
Al Hebl
Janice Ramaeker
Student Health Services
Lisa Call, Dance-A-Thon
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Alpha Phi
Alpha Omicron
Alpha Omega Kappa
IRHC
SSA
COPE
DECA
Gamma Sigma Sigma
Stout Council on Family Relations
Hovlid Hall
South Hall
North Hall
CKTO
UW-Stout Staff and Faculty

S.A.C.
Colleen McCartney, Chairperson
Troy Grekoff, Secretary
Shelly Bauer, Treasurer
Mike Chaudoir, Marketing
Derrick Gibson, Advisor
Jennifer Trost, Advisor Assistant

THANK YOU!



Sports & Fitness

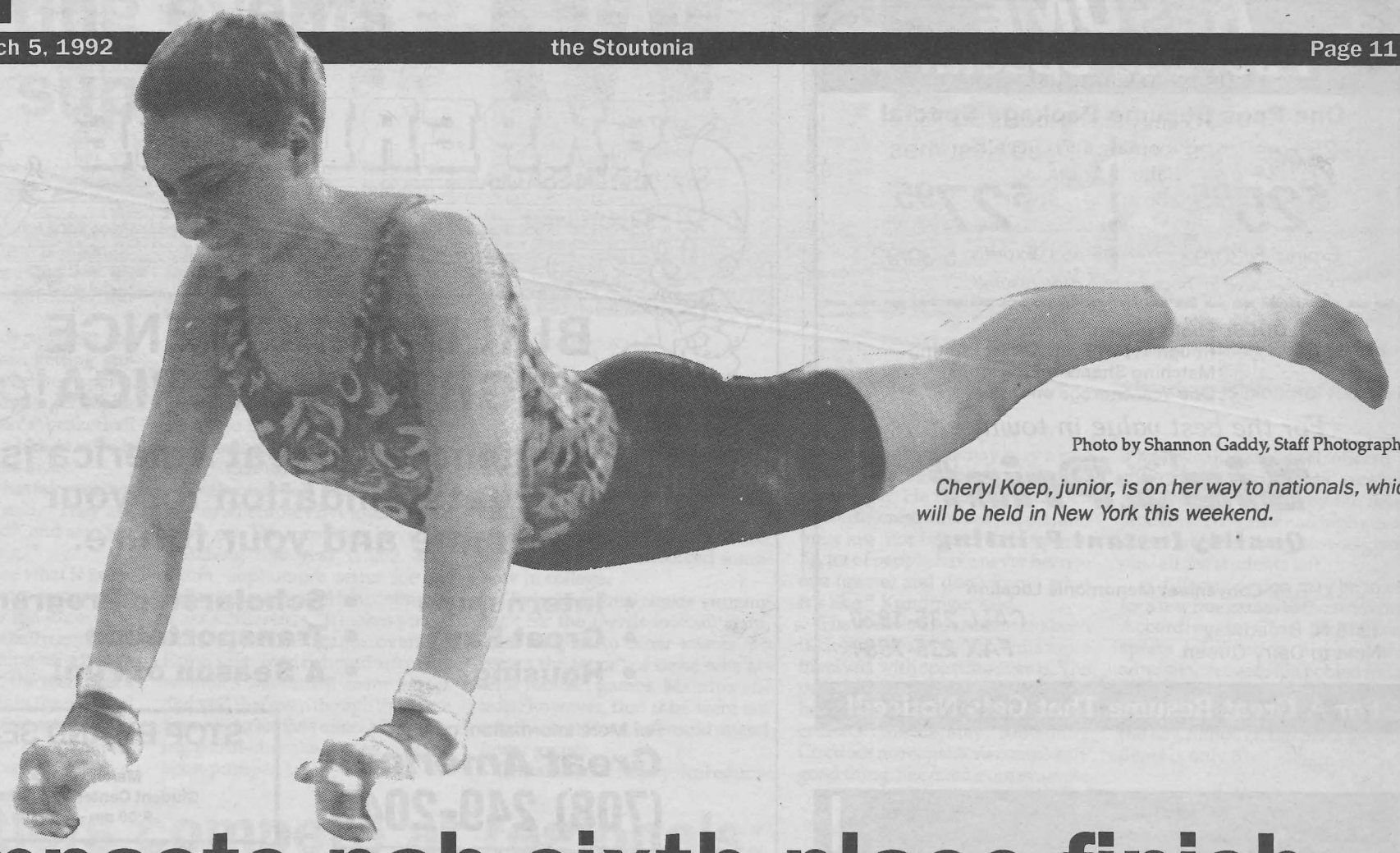


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Cheryl Koep, junior, is on her way to nationals, which will be held in New York this weekend.

Gymnasts nab sixth place finish

By Cindy Ahrens

Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastic team's season was brought to a close this weekend when the Blue Devils hosted the 19th Annual WWIAC Gymnastics Championships at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Championship meet was composed of seven very strong teams within the Wisconsin system including UW-Eau Claire, UW-Oshkosh, UW-La Crosse, UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, UW-Whitewater and Stout. After many well executed performances the scores were totaled and the Blue Devils, earning a score of 127.45, placed in the sixth position. With a score of 145.05, Oshkosh came out on top with a repeat performance of last year and captured their 12th conference title.

"The Division III Wisconsin system is one of the strongest conferences in the United States," Head Coach John Zuerlin said. "The results of the meet were what I had expected and our score from this meet was consistent with where we had been all year. I am very happy with their performances and the fact that they are becoming more and more consistent."

"As a team we performed really well and reached our 'hit score' of 127," Junior co-captain Mary Feess said. "I was impressed with our score. The girls have made a lot of improvements this year," Junior Cheryl Koep said.

Individually, Feess brought in an eighth place out of 39 performers on the vault with a score of 8.5. Sophomore, Jodi Rabbitt was the high scorer for the Blue Devils on the floor exercise, balance beam and the uneven parallel bars. Her score on the floor exercise of 8.6 earned her a tie for 15th place over all. A score of 8.3 on the beam captured her the 13th position and a 8.0 on the bars put her around the middle of the pack in 22nd position.

Of 15 all-around competitors, Rabbitt with a score of 33.15 took eighth place followed by teammate Jeanine Belknap with a score of 30.9, which put her in 11th place.

This relatively young team of gymnasts have come a long way this season raising their team scores between 10 to 15 points as compared with last years. "This has been the best season with the most disciplined team I have had since the early 1980's. This season has been totally successful as far as I am concerned," Zuerlein said. "I have watched them all progress and there are only so many skills to be learned in one year and we have accomplished all we set out to."

For Koep, the season hasn't ended yet. Koep and Zuerlein will be heading to New York for the national meet this weekend where Koep will compete on the uneven parallel bars. Koep is one of 56 competitors hoping to give their best performances ever. There are eight teams competing for the team championship, seven all-around performers and one specialist in each event.

To qualify on the uneven bars Koep had to achieve an average score of 8.3 or better throughout the season to qualify for nationals. "She was the top individual bar specialist with the highest season average of 8.45," Zuerlein said.

"I have worked out my class schedule to allow for extra gym time this week which helps me to feel more relaxed," Koep said. "I am really excited, I have never been to New York before. I plan to go out there and do the best I can do."

Koep joined the team as a freshman and started competing as a sophomore. Her advancement to this meet is quite an accomplishment. "I'd like to see the team go with me next year," Koep said.

As for next year, Zuerlein feels the same way. "We don't graduate anyone this year and the goals the girls set will probably be higher for next year. Next season, may be one for us to qualify for nationals as a team," Zuerlein said. In order to compete for a spot in the national meet the team must raise their scores by five points, which according to Zuerlein they can do. In turn, this will move them up in the conference standings.

To sum up the season for the Blue Devil gymnasts one would have to applaud their consistency and stamina. They worked very hard and accomplished much in one season. "From the developmental aspect, we're on top. They're all winners as far as I am concerned," Zuerlein said.

Track team qualifies members for nationals

Many members turn in personal best performances at championship meet; head to nationals

By Michael Goebel

Sports Reporter

All the preparation, practice, sweat and hard work came down to one meet with all the athletes competing for the WSUC Indoor Conference Championship. "It was a phenomenal meet for us," Steve Terry, head coach, said. Sixteen out of 23 of the Stout Men Tracksters ended up with personal best performances.

Last weekend at the conference meet Stout finished fourth behind UW-Eau Claire, UW-Oshkosh and UW-LaCrosse, losing out to Eau Claire by just four points. In the 200-meter Dave Stender had the second best time, but was disqualified. If he would not have been disqualified Stout would have received eight more points and easily placed third, only four points behind Oshkosh.

LaCrosse won the meet easily and is one of the top three teams in the country at this level. "Fourth place is an excellent finish in this conference," Terry said. "We could have done a little better, but our athletes aren't to blame because everyone had great efforts and we really came together as a team."

The Stout 4x200 relay team of Rich Vargas, Larry Baltitus, Rob Mueller and Trevor Kehoe came away with a second place finish. Stout's 4x400 relay team came up with a sixth place finish. Members of this relay are Vargas, John Grimmer, Kevin Scherer and Dave Stender.

As a team Stout dominated the high jump and 55-meter dash. In the high jump Stout placed in three of the top five finishes. Lee Laboy and Mike Kundinger both reached a height of 6 feet 9 1/2 inches, losing out to LaCrosse's national defending champ by two inches. They placed second and third respectively.

Both Laboy and Kudinger qualified for nationals where they will push the LaCrosse defending national champ. Also in the high jump Matt Berg earned a fifth place finish by reaching 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

In the 55-meter dash Vargas was Stout's top finisher in second, with Baltitus placing third and Erik Zeinamann finishing seventh. This race ended in a classic photo finish. Vargas and Baltitus were only one hundredth of a second apart and the top four finishers were separated by six hundredths of a second.

Bob Schweich earned a third place finish in shot put, throwing it 52 feet 3/4 inches. This was a personal best for him, because he threw the shot over a foot farther than he had before. Schweich is another of Stout's track members to qualify for nationals. Another of Stout's national qualifiers is Mueller who pole vaulted to a height of 15 feet 7 inches which earned him third place at the conference meet. Baltitus is also qualified for nationals in the 55-meter dash.

In the 200-meter dash, Stout placed two runners. Vargas had a personal best time and finished in third place with Baltitus finishing sixth. Another trackster with a personal best was John Grimmer who bettered his time by two seconds in the 600-meter dash and placed fifth.

Other top finishers for Stout were Scott Irwin, Leigh Hartert, Chris Plotz and Scott Funk.

In the long jump Funk placed sixth. Also in the long jump Irwin had a distance that could have gotten him second place in the conference meet and would have qualified him for nationals, but he scratched. He did however take out his frustration on the triple jump earning himself a sixth place finish and beating his old personal best by two and a half feet.

Hartert and Plotz placed second and sixth respectively in the pentathalon. For Plotz, a freshman, it was his first time competing in this event and Hartert scored more points in this event than ever before.

Overall the tracksters placed quite a few athletes and dominated a few events. "It could have gone better and we could have finished better, but it was a good meet and great total team effort," Kundinger said.

In the future Stout will travel to Iowa on March 6 and Stevens Point on March 7 to hopefully qualify a few more team members for the nationals. The NCAA Division III Indoor Championships will be at Stevens Point on March 13 and 14.

For spring break Stout will be traveling west for warm weather and great competition. First they are going to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to workout and train for three days. Then they are going to California where they will be at Long Beach State to compete in the Long Beach State Classic to start the outdoor season. This invitational includes 13 Division I schools and Stout.

"It's a good recruiting tool for us because the athletes see that we try running a first class program and we try to allow them to compete up to their level," Terry said. "Because we are a Division III school doesn't mean our athletes have to have Division III performances, and this gives them the chance to compete against the best in the country."

The trip out there brings warm weather and the chance to prepare for the upcoming outdoor season back here. It also gives the Stout athletes an early start.

RESUME
Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes	50 Resumes
$25.95	$27.95
Expires 5/30/92	Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes, One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location
1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen
CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!



BUILD EXPERIENCE AT GREAT AMERICA!

Experience at Great America is a great foundation for your resume and your future.

- **Internships**
- **Great Pay**
- **Housing**
- **Scholarship Program**
- **Transportation**
- **A Season of Fun!**

For More Information, contact:
Great America
(708) 249-2045

STOP BY AND SEE US
March 10, 1992
Student Center by Bookstore
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA
Gurnee, Illinois



© 1992 SIX FLAGS CORP.

Six Flags Great America is an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H

U Wisconsin—Stout

Leissa's
HAIR STUDIO

YES!!
WE'RE GOING TO BE EXPANDING SOON TO 226 MAIN STREET, ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE.

YES!!
Watch for our up coming details for our newly remodeled studio, new products, and our exciting
GRAND OPENING!!

NOW TANNING
Wolff System

TANNING SESSIONS
1-$3.00 5-$13.75 10-$27.50
15-$37.00 1 month unlimited-$60.00
Free Sample of Tanning Amplifier with Purchase of a Package

Leissa, Barb, Lynette, Kerensa, & Jason
710 1/2 2nd St. Menomonie
Adjacent to Campus Apt

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Crisp Deep-Fried Breaded Onion Rings	90	$1.35
Dinner -		
Char-grilled Marinated Chicken Breast Fillet w/choice of Potato and Soup or Salad	360	$5.40

Pantry

Crisp Garden Salad w/your choice of Dressing	120	$1.85

(Commons and Tainter)

PM

Chicken Strips w/your choice of Sauce	130	$1.95

(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good March 5 through March 12.

Brittany Court Apartments

2 Bedroom Apartments

Rent Starting at $87.50 per person
(Based on 4 people per apartment - 12 mo. leases)

INCLUDES:
- **Washer & Dryer**
- **Storage Rooms**
- **Air Conditioners**
- **Off-Street Parking**

Deposit only $100 per apartment
Call for Appointments - 235-6886

Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management • 544 S. Broadway, Suite #3

Sporting events lack support

By Traci Engel

Senior Sports Reporter

7598. That is UW-Stout's current enrollment. 1016. That is the highest attendance recorded for the men's basketball team so far this season.

Stout's athletic department has long had a problem getting students to attend spectator sports. Some, like Mike Kundinger, senior guard for the men's basketball team, believe that a lack of wins is what keeps students away.

"Stout definitely has fair-weather fans," Kundinger said. "They ask 'what's their record?' and say 'forget it - I'm not going.'"

If poor records are what is keeping the students from supporting the teams, what is the excuse for the women's basketball team's lack of spectators? Coming off a trip to nationals last year, the team has a record of 19-6 and is in the national tournament again this season. Yet, the largest number of spectators the team has attracted is 600.

The football team brings in the most spectators by far, although of the 2351 fans present at the Homecoming game last fall only 45 percent were students. This figure barely clears the highest attendance at a regular men's basketball game.

Cyndi Cox, sophomore guard for women's hoops, feels the bulk of students go home on weekends when many games take place, resulting in low attendance. "If they do go (to the games) it's probably because they know someone on the team," Cox said.

The volleyball team has seen games where only five to ten people show up. The most they have had watching this year is 300. Meg Eaton, sophomore setter for the volleyball team, says fans definitely make a difference. "It makes it more exciting for the game overall," Eaton said. Terri Fahrendorff of the women's basketball team agrees and said that even though the coach says not to let fans affect play, having a crowd at the games gets the team pumped up.



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

A few dedicated fans attend the sporting events at UW-Stout. Obviously there is plenty of room ieft for more fans on the bleachers.

Most of the athletes attend other athletic events in addition to their own. Eaton feels that most of Stout's athletes have been involved in athletics throughout high school and would want to be involved somehow in college.

Chris Maurina, senior running back for the Devils football team, says he goes to other events "to return the favor" of those who attend football games. Maurina admits, however, that if he were not an athlete at Stout he would attend fewer games.

The absence of a physical education major at Stout may play a role in the low attendance according to Kundinger. He feels that Stout attracts different kinds of people, and most are not interested in sports. "A lot of people have never been to one (game) and don't know what it's like," Kundinger said.

The athletic department has been taking strides to get students more involved with sporting events. The popularity of giving away prizes at half time or intermission has increased considerably; something Cox does not consider a completely good thing. She cited as an example a volleyball game that offered a color television to the residence hall that was represented by the most students. The game had high attendance, but after the prize was given out, all the students left.

A different option may be to offer a few free games to the students. According to Glen McMicken, sports information director, the admission fee goes to a pooled fund, not to the individual sport. Maurina feels reduced ticket prices may be the key, although the price for students is only $1.

Wrestlers compete at regionals; one advances to national meet

By Michael Goebel

Sports Reporter

Using all their muscles and past knowledge, the competitors fight to outperform each other for the right to compete at the national finals.

The NCAA Division III Regional Wrestling Championships were held at Wabash College in Indiana on Feb. 28 and 29. There were 20 schools represented by 143 wrestlers from six different states. The regional championship determines who gets to compete in the national tournament.

The UW-Stout Wrestling team took six wrestlers to the regional meet this past weekend. "All six wrestlers performed very well and I'm pleased with our results," Bob Thomas, head coach, said. Stout had one first place finisher and two fourth place finishers. The other three wrestled well but came up short.

Corey McCauley, 158 pounds, placed first at the regional meet. He defeated each of his opponents without any problems. Bruce Hiley at 190 pounds and Jeff Foley at heavyweight both ended up in fourth place, losing their last match in the consolation finals. Both of them lost by one point.

"Josh Jacobs at 167 wrestled really well but made a couple of freshman mistakes and lost after he really had the match going his way," Thomas said.

Steve Mlsna, who usually wrestles at 142 pounds, competed at 150 and went for a big move that didn't work out. He would have been one match away and in the consolation finals had he won.

With his first place finish this brings McCauley's overall record to 38-4. With this record and his past accomplishments he should be seeded in the top three at the national meet. McCauley will be the only wrestler to represent Stout at nationals today and tomorrow. Thomas and McCauley left for the national meet in Trenton, N.J. on Wednesday.

"Overall the team has had a very successful season, as we keep improving each year," Thomas said. The Stout team is young, having no juniors or seniors on their roster.

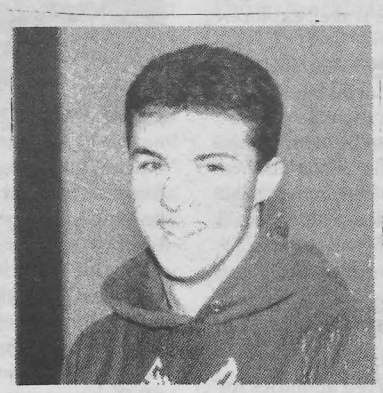
Sports Spotlight-Rich Vargas

By Martha Pedersen

Sports and Fitness Editor

Dedication, determination and ambition are the strengths that Rich Vargas uses in his performances and everyday life. Rich Vargas is a 5-foot-11-inch, 175 pound athlete. He is a competitor in indoor and outdoor track and is one of the top rushers in the conference on the UW-Stout football team. Vargas is also a full time student, a husband and a father. He also holds down a part-time job.

Incredibly, Vargas is one of the top contenders of the Stout Indoor Track team. Last weekend at the Indoor Track conference he held the fourth fastest sprint in the 55-meter dash. He



Rich Vargas

was also second in the conference in the 55-meter dash. He led off the 4 x 200 relay and came in second. He also came in third in the 200-meter dash. He was also nominated at the Wisconsin State University Conference as a field athelete of the week.

"It takes a lot of dedication to be a two sport athlete," Steve Terry, head track coach, said. "Vargas has really developed. His strength gains are exceptional. He is in excellent physical shape and has rejuvenated his sprinting legs."

Vargas holds the second fastest time in the 200-meter dash in the history of Stout. Vargas is provisionally qualified for regionals, which will be held March 14 and 15 in Stevens Point.

Vargas is projected to be an extremely strong outdoor track competitor.

Log Jam Tavern & Restaurant
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
709 S. Broadway

Let Us *TEAS* You Twice!
Wednesday, March 11
Thursday, March 12
8:00 p.m. - Close
20 oz. Long Island Teas ONLY $2.25

Belated St. Patrick's Day
Party at The Jam
Monday, March 23

Send The Log Jam a postcard from your Sring Break destination - We'll put them up on our Spring Break "Wall of Shame." One lucky postcard sender will win a Log Jam sweatshirt to be drawn at random at our Belated St. Patrick's Day Party.
*Must be present to win!!!

Log Jam 709 S. Broadway Menomonie, WI 54751

PLEDGED TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE U.S. · NOT ANIMAL TESTED ·
The Beautiful Choice™

HIGGINS' TRAVEL UPDATE

Scandinavia on Sale
Minneapolis to Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm
from $629-$779
Travel April 1 to Sep. 30

Spring airfares to Europe
Minneapolis to Berlin, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hamburg, London, Luxembourg, Munich, Paris, Stuttgart and Zurich
$679 for
Travel April 1-May 31



WHO, ME?

Go to your *University Bookstore* and check out their *Wide Selection* of TRAVEL BOOKS now

20% Off

Just in time for Spring Break!

Begins Mar. 6- Ends Mar. 13

Memorial Student Center

Hardee's

Menomonie
1526 N. Broadway
235-2871

Steak and Egg biscuit
99¢

•good through Mar. 10, 1992•

Hardee's

Hardee's

Hot Ham and Cheese
99¢

•good through Mar. 10, 1992•

Hardee's

Off Broadway

THURSDAY MARCH 12
Wear Green!

St. Patrick's Day Party

Specials on Green Beer & All Green Bottles

Over $300 in PRIZES!!

Play the Lucky Match Game AND WIN!

FREE GREEN BEER (9:00 - 9:30 p.m.)

Get Lucky at Off Broadway!

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

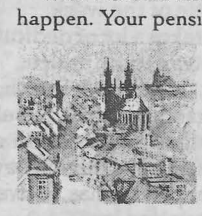
PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

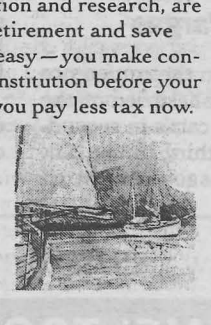
With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.



THE DREAM IS YOUR OWN. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH THE PLAN.

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), tax-deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy—you make contributions through your institution before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings can add up quickly.



What else makes SRAs so special? A broad range of allocation choices, from the safety of TIAA to the investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity; no sales charges; a variety of ways to receive income, including annuities, payments over a fixed period, or cash. You may also be able to borrow against your SRA accumulation before you retire.*

All this, plus the top investment management that has helped make TIAA-CREF the largest retirement system in the country.

So start dreaming and planning for the time of your life. Because the sooner you start your SRA, the greater your savings and your retirement will be.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

START PLANNING FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, TODAY.

For your free TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuity Kit, send this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800 842-2733, Ext. 8016.

Name (Please print)

Address

City State Zip Code

Institution (Full name)

Title Daytime Phone ( )

TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, Social Security # — —

C

*Depending upon your institution's plan and the state you live in. CREF annuities are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, Ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

© 1992 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association / College Retirement Equities Fund.

Baseball team heads south for exhibition season

Blue Devils travel to Florida for non-conference play

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

After practicing in the drab fieldhouse for a month and a half, the UW-Stout Baseball team is facing some exposure; not only to the sun, but to other teams from around the country. They will compete in Tampa Bay, Fla. on March 14 to 21, prior to their conference season, which begins April 3.

While vacationers bask in the sun on the beaches of Florida, the Blue Devils will be red hot contenders in the exhibition season. Although the games are non-conference, the Devils are taking them seriously. Florida is a good place to "get a jump on the year," because victories or losses in Florida affect the Devils' overall record and can enhance or hinder their chances to be in the playoffs.

The players, many of which are freshman, are looking forward to the trip. "We're going to have to really work hard this year because we want to maintain the baseball reputation Stout has had in the past," Randy Kein, freshman starting right fielder, said.

Those who have experienced it before know how it feels. "Playing baseball in Florida is like spring training," Jeff Royle, senior Blue Devil who played in Florida with MATC in the past, said. "We spend a lot of time together as a team, face some tough competition and have fun doing it."

Coached by Terry Petrie, the Devils play 10 teams from around the country for a total of 14 games. "We have to go down there with a good attitude or we're not going to win any games," Russ Morrow, senior pitcher, said.

Funding for the Florida trip came from raffle tickets sold by the players. Each player raised approximately $260 to rent vans and stay at the Econolodge.

There are 20 freshman players, five of which have starting positions. "We are starting several freshman, so it will be critical for us to blend as a team early in the season," Petrie said.

The large number of newcomers may not be a positive factor this year, but if those players return, it will benefit the Devils in the years to come. "I'm satisfied with them so far," Dave Thurow, pitching coach, said. "They're fighting for third and fourth positions, and a little competition never hurts."

The remaining Blue Devil team consists of four seniors, four juniors and seven sophomores. The seniors are Tim Holzhueter, starting outfielder; Matt Barnard, starting catcher; Russ Morrow, starting pitcher and transfer Royle, outfielder.

On the junior Devil line up is Brent Parent, starting short stop, and Kory Klecker, Mike Vivoda and Steve Kleist, pitchers. Sophomores are Greg Osterhaus, starting first base man; Joe Kinnear, pitcher; Ken McGraw, outfielder; Barry Wicklund, pitcher/outfielder; Travis Gallberg, infielder and Rodney Rogstad and Kip Dombeck, pitchers.

"Our pitching was really hurt by graduation and other losses," Petrie said. "The ineligibility problem this year is the highest I've seen it in 21 years of coaching." Two pitchers were lost due to ineligibility, one to a co-op and two elected not to play. Coach Petrie will be experimenting with the new pitchers, but feels the Devils' pitching line up lacks the hard throwers it had in the past.

The hitting outlook is not as solid as they would like it to be. "You can't lose hitters like Todd Hanson (7 HR, 23 RBI, 29 runs) without feeling it." Petrie said. "Our younger players are unproven and that will hurt us in the outset. Barnard is a solid hitter and Holzhueter can help us with a .30 plus year."

"We want to prove something to ourselves," Morrow said. Despite the newcomers yet-to-be-proven record, Coach Petrie has many wins behind him. In 1991, the Devils finished second in the conference, and Petrie's coaching abilities earned him three "College Coach of the Year" awards. The coaching staff for the the Devils consists of Thurow, pitching coach; Mike Weinzirl, outfield coach and Larry Kuester, infield coach. "I'm excited about the year, seeing what these guys can do," Thurow said. "I guess time will tell."

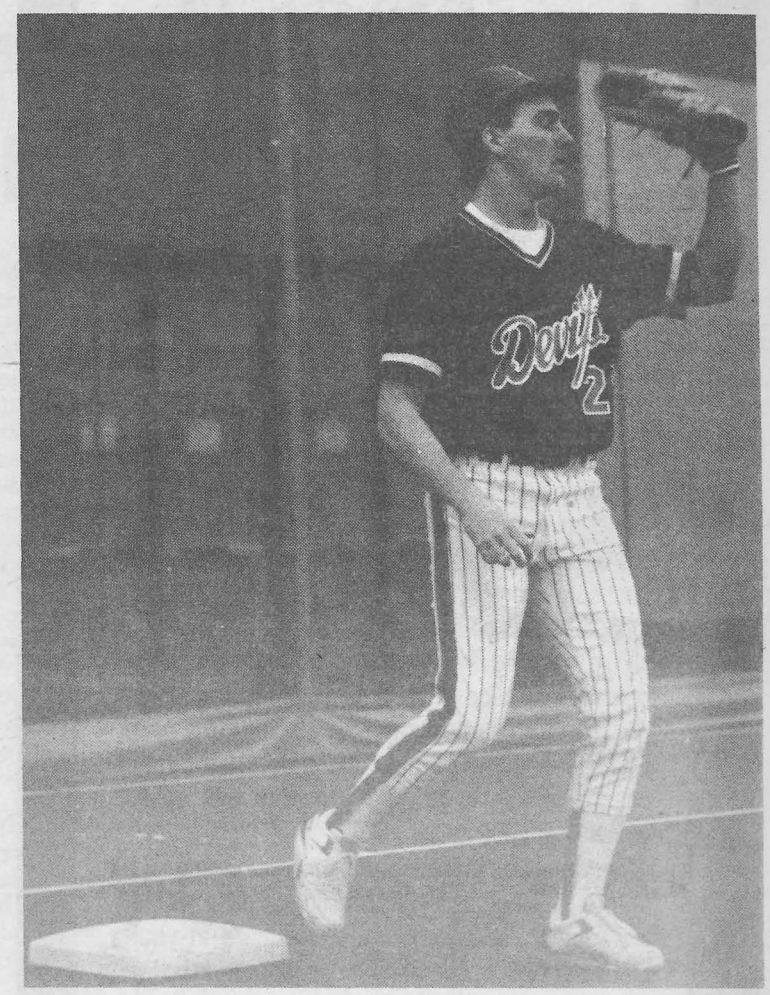


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Jeff Royle and his team gear up for the upcoming season. They will begin their pre-season on March 14 when they compete in Tampa Bay, Fla.

Caffeine consumption associated with various health problems

Increases blood pressure, may spur binge eating



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

Caffeine is considered the most abused drug in the world. The problem is that most people who use it do not think of it as a drug.

Caffeine has a notable physical and psychological impact on most people. It makes some more alert and energetic, and others nervous and shaky. Regardless of how it makes people feel, the drug makes its effects known on various systems of the body. The question is: are those effects good?

Various studies have shown that the consumption of beverages containing caffeine is associated with the development and worsening of premenstrual syndrome (PMS). Those drinking four cups of tea a day were 10 times as likely to suffer PMS. The exact reasons why this is so is still unknown. If you suffer PMS, try eliminating caffeine. If it is the cause, you will know in a number of months.

Caffeine has been known to affect the cardiovascular system by increasing resting blood pressure, but only in the range of five to ten millimeters Hg. Blood pressure while exercising will also be higher than normal. If you smoke at the time caffeine is in your body, your blood pressure will not only increase, but it will stay elevated for as long as two hours.

The effects of caffeine on the heart are debatable, but caffeine can produce a slight increase in heart rate. Some researchers have suggested that drinking coffee increases the risk of developing coronary heart disease (CHD), because they claim it is associated with elevated blood cholesterol. Other studies show that four or more cups of coffee per day is not a risk to CHD, but those who drink decaffeinated coffee may be at a 50 to 60 percent higher health risk for heart attacks or stroke due to the way "decaf" is made.

Caffeine can increase gastric secretion which may lead to ulcers or heartburn. It also acts on the smooth muscle of the gastrointestinal tract which suppresses motility in the stomach and small intestine. In turn, it relaxes the muscles of the large intestine. Those with high caffeine intakes of six cups or more a day may experience diarrhea.

If you drink coffee, tea or soda pop you already know that caffeine is a diuretic and can increase urination by 30 percent for up to three hours after consumption. A decrease in body fluids may result in dehydration.

Many people believe that caffeine will decrease eight percent and mobilize fat from the cells. The newest studies state that more than 750 milligrams (or eight cups/day) may actually increase binge eating of carbohydrates that may lead to weight gain.

Three hundred milligrams of caffeine a day, equal to three cups of coffee or six cups of tea, actually causes a significant loss of calcium for the bones. Over time, this may lead to osteoporosis.

Athletes who use caffeine to increase their endurance or make exercise easier should think twice about doing so. The "cons" of elevated blood pressure, increased stomach acid, diarrhea and its diuretic effect far outweigh the "pros." Besides, if you as an athlete eat properly and are well rested (as is most likely the case before competition) caffeine will have no beneficial affect upon your already alert and energized body.

Caffeine is not typically associated with fitness and good health. Caffeine in moderation does not seem to cause problems for most people. But for those who consume the drug in excess, realize what you are doing to your body in order to feel temporarily alert, think faster and alleviate fatigue. Is it worth it?

Bus service offered to basketball playoff game

The UW-Stout athletic department has made arrangements for a spectator bus to travel to Waverly, Iowa, on Saturday, March 7, to watch the NCAA Division III women's basketball first round playoff game between Stout and Wartburg College.

Tickets for the bus ride are $15, and tickets must be purchased no later then 2 p.m. on Friday, March 6. Game tickets will be available for $4 (Adult) and $3 (Student). The bus will leave Menomonie at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 7, and will return after the game Saturday night. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

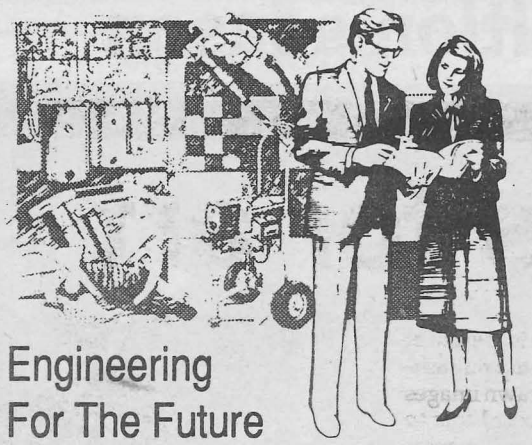
For more information, contact: Joe Costine at (715) 232-2173, or Judy Kahl at (715) 232-2224.

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.00 OFF Adult Admissions with I.D.
STATE 1 HELD OVER FOR THE 3rd WEEK
Wayne's World PG-13
Nightly at 7:00 p.m & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
(Sorry, no passes)
STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY
JFK R
Nightly at 7:30 p.m. only
Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m. only
BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Shooters Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING
PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Serving Western Wisconsin
Borg's Automotive
Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists
1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

GRACO



Engineering
For The Future

Meet us on Wed., March 11

Graco, a Minneapolis-based worldwide supplier of fluid management and paint finishing systems for automotive and other industrial uses will be visiting the campus soon. We're ranked in FORBES 200 best small companies and FINANCIAL WORLD's top500 growth companies.

We're seeking highly motivated individuals to become key contributors as manufacturing engineers. These positions will be based in the Twin Cities, where Graco is headquartered. Here is your chance to join a growing company with sales exceeding $300 million.

If you would like more information about Graco and the professional challenges awaiting career-oriented individuals, please check our literature in your placement office. And while you're there, sign up for an appointment to meet with us on campus Wed. March 11. If you're unable to interview, please send a resume and letter to college relations, Dept. F, at:

GRACO INC.
P.O. Box 1441
Minneapolis, MN
55440-1441
Affirmative Action Employer

GRACO

Swimmers struggle in Stevens Point

Men finish fifth, women seventh in championships

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

Every stroke counted. Not only did they have to beat their opponent, they had to beat the clock. The UW-Stout Swim team did just that when they dove into action at the WSUC/WWIAC Swimming and Diving championships on Feb. 27 to 29 at UW-Stevens Point. Competing in both individual and relay races, the Devils stroked some tough competition.

The Devil men's team finished fifth while the women sank from fifth to seventh against UW-Eau Claire, Stevens Point, UW-La Crosse, UW-Whitewater, UW-Oshkosh and UW-River Falls respectively. "It was tough because we have a small number of people on our team," Brad Smith, competitor, said.

"Individually we did awesome, but our team standing doesn't really show it." Carolin Guenther said. In final standings Guenther placed first in the 1650 yard medley and second in the 500 yard free style, out stroking her closest opponent by .16 of a second. "I just concentrated on the people around me and tried to beat the clock," Guenther said. Jen Stengel took fifth in the final 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

Smith placed fourth in the men's 400 individual medley, just .23 of a second ahead of Paul Luhmann from Eau Claire. Mark Millar finished sixth in men's 50 and 100 yard free style in 48.11 seconds, just a finger tip behind Jason Grasse from La Crosse who finished in 48.09 seconds.

The men splashed into third in the 800 yard free style relay and fourth in the 200 yard medley relay. They placed fifth in the 400 yard medley, just behind Whitewater, as did the women in their 400 and 200 yard medley relay. The Devil women finished fourth in the 400 and 800 yard free relay, ahead of Oshkosh and Whitewater.

The Devil's are satisfied with their season. According to Smith, they "out-swam themselves." "I don't think the coach expected us to do as well as we did." Head Coach Scott Bay feels the same.



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Pictured are the 1991-1992 UW-Stout Swim team: (Back row) Todd Sippy, Carolyn Guenther, Jen Stengl, Shawn Hutmacher, Matt Double. (Middle row) Elice Olson, Pete Crawford, Kyle Hatlestad, Justin Martin, Brad Smith. (Bottom row) Head Swim Coach Scott Bay, Mark Taylor, Kellie Tribbey, Mark Millar, Eric Double, Dan Janiga. Not pictured: Andrea Sawall and Danie Runge.



Your **University Bookstore** is having a **sidewalk sale**! Stop by **March 9 through March 13** and check out our great savings on selected clearance merchandise:

- clothing
- gift items
- general books
- miscellaneous supplies
- and much, much more!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Students receive grants for art

By Erica Kalkofen

Student Life Reporter

"Many people feel intimidated by art and feel they won't understand it, I want to bridge that gap," Pam Berglund, one of this year's recipients for the Artist in Residence grants, said. She was excited to express her view as a fine artist about how art and technology relate.

According to Ron Verdon, art and design program director, the Artist in Residence has been active for about five years and gives students a chance to express the connection between art and technology. All majors are invited to submit a portfolio or supporting materials for a proposal to receive a grant of approximately $1300 to proceed with developing that proposal.

The program was started by Bud and Betty Michaels. As a former chancellor, Bud Michaels was instrumental in developing the art and design department. Original funding was received from the Stout Foundation; however, the Michaels' now fund it entirely.

A review board of five faculty members judges the applications, portfolios and proposals that the students submit (about six to ten people apply each year). Verdon stressed that all majors were invited to participate; however, it has been mostly art students that have received past funding. Berglund said that her budget was hard to keep under control because her oil painting materials are costly. One piece is selected from the entire show in the spring and will go on permanent display in the Library Learning Center.

Berglund, senior, is working on four 4-by-4-foot-6-inch canvas that incorporates the theme of power and small appliances. She said that after she was awarded the grant, her ideas changed and she really had no idea where to begin, until she realized that her sketches and her project were related.

Incorporating the feminism theme is also important in Berglund's work. "The dehumanizing of technology is one thing I realized from doing this project and I wanted to make that apparent in my work," Berglund emphasized.

On the other hand, Robyn May, a senior in graphic design and the recipient of the other grant, is projecting technology and art in a different fashion. May has developed hypothetical educational series posters that deal with recycling for the general public. The technology of the project will be in the use of the computer and assisting desk top publishing programs. The art is hand drawn images on the poster. Her original proposal was to show the evolution of type through information on packaging, but slimmed it down to the posters to lessen the work. "The workload is comparable to a part time job or more, but the end result and the work that will be going into my portfolio are worth it," May explained. She said that the budget was still intact because the project was still mostly on disk.

One of the most costly areas will be the composition stage, when May finally outputs her project and starts to put it together. "I want to create not only an eye catching, well designed piece that will give you all the information in one glance, but an intriguing poster that you can become intimate with," May added.

Verdon supported both Berglund and May in saying, "Art can serve a number of functions, aesthetic as well as functional, as these students are clearly doing." The spring show will definitely display to the public if they accomplished this.

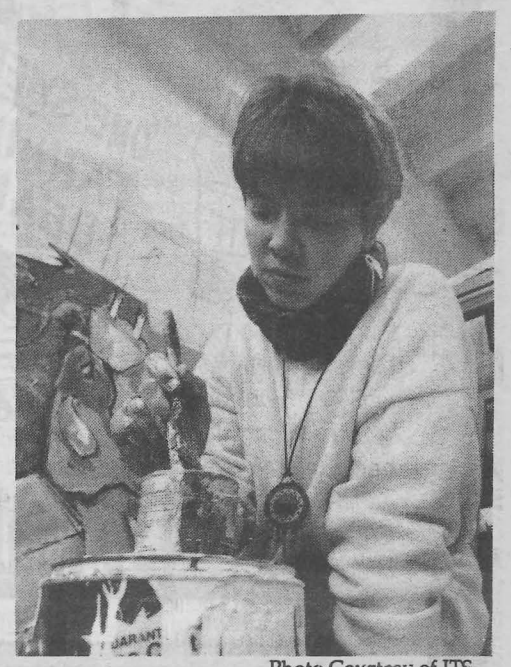


Photo Courtesy of ITS

Pam Berglund is one of two students who received grants from the Michaels'.



Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

Malcolm X affects many performers

Spike Lee is just one entertainer expanding on Malcolm X's ideas

Malcolm X helped to pave the way for many of the entertainers we know today. He was a man who fought for respect for African-Americans throughout the world.

Rap music is found in many of American homes. It is one of the fastest growing forms of music. Malcolm X has created a great impact through many different rappers. Ice Cube, Ice-T and Public Enemy have all expressed their feelings about the man. Chuck D, leader of Public Enemy, is open about his feelings toward Malcolm X and often talks about Malcolm X's leadership in his group's lyrics. Chuck has proclaimed that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X are his heroes. Rev. Louis Farakkhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, and James Brown are also people that are raved about in the rap community.



Malcolm X

Part 2

Malcolm X was a former member of the Nation of Islam. He was a speaker on behalf of the organization which was started by Elizah Muhamad. The organization has just pulled in one of America's biggest rappers, Ice Cube. He said that he could only find his peace in the Nation of Islam as a Muslim. Chuck D is an avid speaker who often speaks about Malcolm X's work and present work through N.O.I.

"Malcolm X" will be hitting the box office this spring or summer. Spike Lee has received a $20 million budget to do the motion picture of Malcolm X. The movie has sparked a lot of interest in Malcolm X. Denzel Washington will portray Malcolm X in the film. Lee was granted permission from Malcolm X's wife to do the picture. She gave him insight into a few of the scenes in the film. If it is like most of Lee's films it will create a big uproar. But Malcolm X always wanted to make people think and form an opinion and the film about his life will probably do the same with a little help from the outgoing Lee.

The craze across America has become "X" hats. These hats were brought on through an introduction by Lee. He didn't get the copyright to it and definitely failed to monopolize on their profits. The hats have sold millions to date and Lee decided to pursue a copyright for the logo.

Malcolm X was an intelligent man with many great ideas and opinions. He wanted to make many other people think and become noticed. Lee, Ice Cube, Chuck D and Ice-T are just a few entertainers who are paving the way in the music and film business for others. They have also created conversation that causes others to use their minds. Malcolm X helped to pave the way for these entertainers and they, in return, will open doors for others.

Without people like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X many people wouldn't even have had an opinion on certain issues. Malcolm X helped to accelerate the race. Much of what we have today was possible through him. Many people don't agree with blacks having "equal rights." I want equal rights for all people. Not "special rights" for gays, blacks, whites or anybody else. No person deserves to get beat up or shut up because they're black, red, white, yellow or gay or for any other reason. We all deserve a fair shake in the world and Malcolm X and many others have and will help to make America a little bit more equal.

Low attendance hurts campus activities

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

Imagine one day that there was absolutely nothing to do on campus, no concerts, no dance clubs, no comedy acts, no bars and liquor stores - nothing. Students complain now of having "nothing to do" during the week and especially on weekends. What would they do, then, if the above really came true?

Student participation in activities that are put on by student-run organizations at UW-Stout has taken a giant downfall. For instance, the competition for popularity between the Nightclub BBC, the bars and house parties is starting to look mighty fierce right now.

At the start of the school year, 500 people attended the dance club BBC, which is held every other Friday night. By November, that number drastically dropped to a quarter of that amount: only 125 people attended. The lack of student participation has had quite a troublesome effect on the student-run dance club.

The funding for BBC is provided by the Student Activities Board (SAB). Each year SAB loans the nightclub a certain amount of money which, like a normal loan, has to be paid back. The extra profits the club earns goes towards the organization. The problem this year, along with the lack of student interest, lies with the amount of money that isn't being brought in. Without the students purchasing the amount of tickets that they used to, it makes it difficult to pay the loan back. Amy Justman, chairperson of BBC, stated, "It's a give and take situation." It depends on the students whether the nightclub works or not.

After receiving complaints about the type of music being played and the acute drop in attendance, BBC has taken a survey of what kind of music the students want to hear and what they want in a dance club. "There's such a diverse taste in music among the students that we're trying to satisfy them and extend ourselves," Justman said. "We're trying to revamp ourselves."

A proposal for an entirely new nightclub is to be handed in Friday, March 6, for a review. Part of the proposal includes a new name for the nightclub, new policies and the change in music that the students asked for. "We are trying to change for what they want," Justman said. If the proposal is accepted, the plans for the new club could go into effect next year.

The problem that caused all the change in the first place was lack of participation. What happened to the 400 other students that used to attend BBC at the beginning of the year? Did they fall off the face of the earth? No, there are just two other major attractions that seem to be much more interesting to the students of Stout. These two main attractions that are stealing the action away from other campus activities are bars and house parties.

Students who are of age go to the bars to kick back and relax. There they can socialize with friends, dance and drink all they want. But they could do the exact same thing at BBC. A bar is set up at BBC. Security is even there to check IDs, just like at the bars in town. Even so, there is hardly anybody ever spotted sitting at the BBC bar. Why is that? One logical reason could be that students simply don't know that the bar even exists. This is due to the fact that, as stated in their contract, BBC cannot say in their advertisements alcoholic beverages are being served, even though it is a perfectly legal set-up. If more students were informed of this knowledge maybe the student participation rate could be brought up.

Another recreational interest that is in competition with the BBC are house parties. Why are they so popular with underage students? Jen Chaudoir, freshman, explains, "To go to a bar, you have to be of age. Most people who attend house parties aren't of age." A vast majority of people have turned to house party-going as "the thing to do" on weekends. Drinking all you want for a cheap price, listening to "good" music and socializing with friends in the boarded up basements of party houses is taking a

Please see **Participation**, *page 19*

LAPEDEK

Tanning Special



$1.79

per session/minimum 10 sessions

Expires March 31, 1992

436 Main St • 235-4115

Please make appointments

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING:

Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches

All items available for delivery

DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. DAILY

DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza

$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$

Present this coupon and receive **$1.00 off** any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")

Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 31, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza

MONTHLY SPECIAL

Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)

$7.50

Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 31, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza

DOUBLE SPECIAL

2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for **$9.00**
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)

Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 31, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza

STUDENT SPECIAL

Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only **$9.50**

Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 31, 1992

50¢ — **SUBWAY SANDWICHES** — 50¢

615 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071

This coupon good for 50¢ off any full size Sub.

24 Varieties of Subs.

Not good with any other coupon or special offer.
Expires Mar. 19, 1992
One coupon per person per visit

50¢ 50¢

We're not leaving for Spring Break. . .

Think of taking your break here **in Menomonie!**



Enjoy a summertime atmosphere in one of our poolside rooms *or* rooms with jacuzzis!

Visit our Cocktail Lounge

serving tropical drinks

Margaritas
Pina Coladas
Dacquiris

Best Western INDEPENDENT WORLDWIDE LODGING

HOLIDAY MANOR MOTOR LODGE
I-94 & State 25
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 235-9651

GIVE YOUR BIKE A SPRING BRAKE!

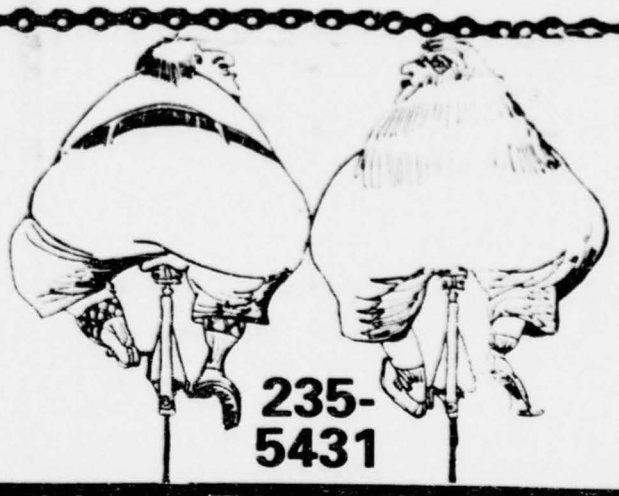
$26.95

Student Discount!

10 Speed Tune-Up
***Free Pick Up**
***Free Spring Break Storage**

Such A Deal!

***Must be picked up by March 27**



235-5431

BIANCHI SPRING BIKE SALE ON NOW!!

RED CEDAR OUTFITTERS
715-235-5431

Your Bicycle People For Over 20 Years.

***Located at the head of the Red Cedar Trail and Riverside Party Park**

Bikes • Canoes • Sports Clothing • Repairs • Rental • Shuttle Service

Participation

continued from page 17

top priority to activities like BBC. One underage student stated why she goes to house parties, "I can drink there while I socialize and meet new people." When asked to weigh the reasons for going to BBC or house parties, she explained, "At house parties I can drink, and also they play the music that I want to hear. At BBC they play too much rap music and I can't drink."

What other activities are students interested in participating in? Besides drinking, the answer to that question is becoming an ongoing dilemma. Student participation rates for any events at all are starting to hit an all-time low. How long will this last? Only the students hold the answer to that question. Only they can motivate themselves and others around them to join in. What are you, the student, going to do about it?

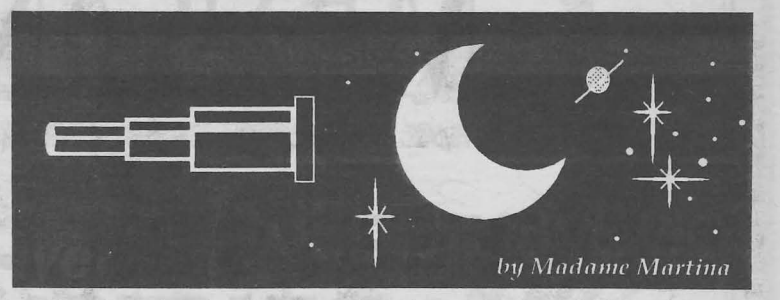
Suggestions for Shallow Thoughts and/or Horrorscope can be submitted to the Stoutonia office. 232-2272. Call or stop by, who knows, maybe we'll publish it!

SHALLOW THOUGHTS

BY COREY & MIKE

Did ya ever just wake up on the wrong side of the world? And on the way to the toilet (which a roommate didn't flush) you're engulfed by the Mariana Trench of household memos such as the milk schedule or the reminder above the white idol that says please flush bodily deposits first and paper products second. I mean, all you wanted to do was see a man about a horse, right? Who died and left everyone but you boss?!?

HORROR scope



After deep thought and thorough study of the moon in its orbit and the signs, these horoscopes were remedied. Follow them closely, they could change life.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Your job will brighten your future, but you may need to put your employer in her/his place. Maybe a noose would work.

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
An attendance policy may cause complications. Find the source and fill his/her office with live tarantulas.

TAURUS: (April 21-May 20)
If you criticize others too heavily, expect retaliation. Others may become violent and possibly slit your throat.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20)
Midterms could cause brain failure. Try to avoid them at all costs. If necessary assassinate your professors.

CANCER: (June 21-July 20)
Be sure to keep your work load down. Any amount of stress could cause your head to expand and turn purple.

LEO: (July 21-Aug 21)
Making faces can leave you distorted beyond recognition. It's better to carry masks with you and use them when you feel the need.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)
Eating the Common's or Tainter's food will leave your insides mangled. You may consider transferring schools.

LIBRA: (Sept 23-Oct. 22)
Fascination with fire could lead you to imprisonment. If you want to start something on fire, try your own hair!

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Your hotel usually only allows diseased insects and ravenous rats, but over spring break they have decided to lower their standards and let you share the accommodations.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
A large project is causing you several problems. You may feel the urge to electrocute your associates. I say, "Go for it!"

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)
Life seems to be pounding stakes into your temple. You have too many obligations. A vacation is in order, say a two or three year vacation.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb.18)
Your family may be pressuring you to stay home and work over spring break. To solve the problem, simply lock them all in a small closet for the week.

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler



MARCH MADNESS SPECIALS

Featuring Our New **WOLFF TANNING BED** and Popular **TANNING BOOTH!**

"Get Ready For Spring Break"

10 Session TANNING package $20

MARCH SPECIALS	REG.	SPECIAL
Single Tan	$3	$2.50
5 Sessions Tanning	$15	$11.25
1 Month Unlimited Tan	$30	$27.50
10 Package Toning	$40	$30
1 Month Unlimited Toning	$70	$55

Special Offer Prices Good Thru March 31, 1992

Herbal Trim Body Wraps - $25

Don't do it the **HARD WAY. . .**
Do it the **NU Weigh!!**

NU WEIGH TANNING & TONING MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI
235-0066

Off Broadway

WOW! LOOK!

What's Happening at Off Broadway!

2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer

Mon. - Sat. 9 -11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

AMOCO

MEXICAN

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Everyday!! ▲ Hard Shell Taco 58¢ ▲ Soft Shell Taco 78¢ Everyday!!

▲ Beef Burrito 98¢ ▲ Bean Burrito 78¢

▲ Super Burrito $1.58

SPECIAL MEXICAN DAYS

Tuesdays!! ALL TACOS 58¢ Tuesdays!!

Wednesdays!! SUPER BURRITOS 98¢ Wednesdays!!

Fridays!! BEEF BURRITOS 78¢ Fridays!!

SAVE TIME-CALL AHEAD! 235-2222

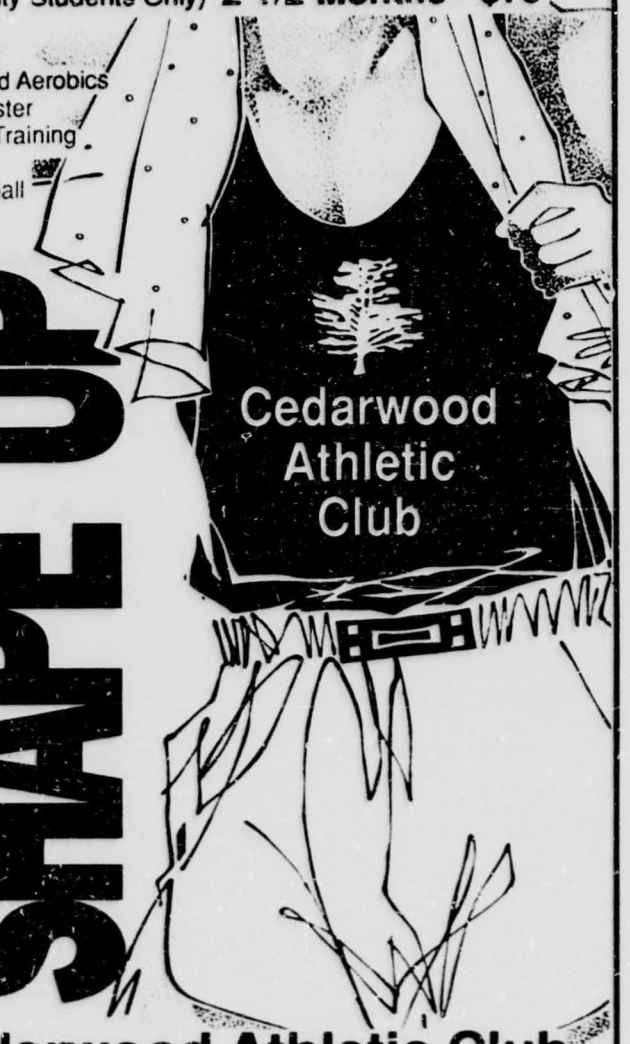
AMOCO Amoco pump 'n pantry

1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

(University Students Only) 2 1/2 Months - $75

Includes:
- Unlimited Aerobics
- Stairmaster
- Weight Training
- Tanning
- Raquetball
- & More!



SHAPE UP

Cedarwood Athletic Club

2407 Stout Road Menomonie, WI 54751 235-6106

FLAME LOUNGE

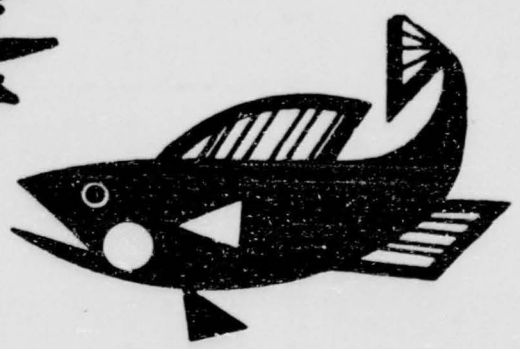
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 South Broadway
Downtown Menomonie
235-9993

First Time In Menomonie!

MINNOW RACING

Thursday, March 5, 1992
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

PITCHER SPECIALS ALL NIGHT!



WIN PRIZES & TROPHIES!

1st and 2nd place finishers each win a FREE bottle of Michelob Golden Draft or Golden Draft Light!

$1 Entry fee per race

ADVERTISEMENT

Minnows Wiggle into The Flame Lounge

Steven Goetler's recent introduction of minnow racing to the state's sport scene has made quite a splash.

"Other states have frog jumping or armadillo racing in Wisconsin," said Goetler, head of Spectacular Sports Promotions.

He said he hopes the tiny fish used as bait by anglers one day will put Wisconsin on the sports map.

"The whole idea behind it is having fun. It's basically a bunch of fun meisters going out and having a hoot and a holler," said Goetler, of Junction City. "Anyone from any walk of life can become a champion minnow racer."

Since its introduction, however, women appear to be better minnow racers, Goetler said, suggesting that men may have a harder time accepting the contest as a legitimate sporting event.

"I don't know why, but women have won about 80 percent of the time since we first introduced minnow racing," said Goetler, whose stable of minnows, dominated by fatheads, race inside five 10-foot pieces of gutter.

"One thing I can tell you is that men aren't having any problem swallowing minnow racing as a sport. In fact, I've seen several guys actually swallow their minnows after a race."

Goetler, 35, has spent the past couple months touring the minnow racing circuit-mostly taverns- with his minnows.

Five contestants each pay $1 to select minnows, attach racing names to the fish and root them on. Unfortunately the minnows don't always head toward the finish line.

In such instamces, competitors have been known to offer encouragement in the form of patting the sides of the gutters of splashing water behind the fish to help them ride a wave to victory.

Goetler offers trophies and prizes to those who accumulate the most victories.

"The difference between winning and losing usually comes down to the best pap talk," Goetler said.

Reprinted with permission from the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis

Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.

Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.

Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal

2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832-1183

NOW OPEN!
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235-9599

What to read something different in Student Life?

WRITE IT!

Talk to Adam at The Stoutonia

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

Custom Framing Sale

20% off

1 block west of Mabel Tainter
Menomonie, 235-6555

• • •

Tues.- Fri. 10:00 - 5:00
Thurs. 'til 8:00
Sat. 10:00 -3:00

"...We gave 100%."

"...There's No 'I' In 'Team.'"

"...Fundamentals, People. Fundamentals."

"...I'm Just Happy To Be Here."

Learn a whole new language: The Stoutonia is now hiring Sports Reporters. Apply today. Attn. Martha Pedersen.

For a "Safewalk" *Home...*

232-1450

• Escort teams consist of one male and one female.
• Areas include North Campus, South Campus, and Off-Campus

Little Caesars® Pizza

2 PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI! PIZZAS

FREE! PEPPERONI CRAZY BREAD

FREE! CHOCOLATE RAVIOLI

$7.98 2 MEDIUM PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS
$4.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost.
Little Caesars®
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 3/26/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars®
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 3/26/92

MONDAY MADNESS!
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS **$6.99** Plus Tax
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesar's
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars®
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 3/26/92

American Edge Real Estate
235-7999

6 BR HOUSE
114 17th Ave. E.- 2 Full Baths (6x$155) Washer/Dryer!
415 13th Ave. W.- 2 Baths (6x$150)
221 4th St. W.- 1 1/2 Baths (6x$135) Washer/Dryer!
202 12th Ave. W. Super location/Great value (6x$130)

5 BR HOUSE
1208 1/2 8th St.- Gas Heat! (5x$130)

4 BR HOUSE
606 & 610 9th Ave. E.- Next to Home Ec. $550 Includes Heat!
1120 8th St.- Gas Heat, Lots of Space (4x$150)
1311 South Broadway- Excellent! (4x$155)
1120 15th Ave. E.- ALL NEW. HUGE! (4x$150)

3 BR HOUSE
1311 1/2 South Broadway- Across from Campus! (3x$150)
421 13th Ave. W.- Best Value! (3x$125)

2 BR HOUSE
1506 6th St.- 3 Blocks from Campus (2x$160)
2602 Fryklund Dr.- Modern Apt. (2x$150)

1 BR HOUSE
702 4th St.- New Studio- Across from The Buck- $275
312 Micheels Ln.- Best 1 Bedroom Apt. In Town!- $265

All Rents Include Water/ Sewer/ Garbage Paid By Landlord

the eyewear mart by VISIONS

EVERYDAYSPECIALS
Your Choice only
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting
$79
*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher

•One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
•In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
•One year guarantee on all eyewear
•Outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978

professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

PHOTO CENTER SPECIAL University Bookstore

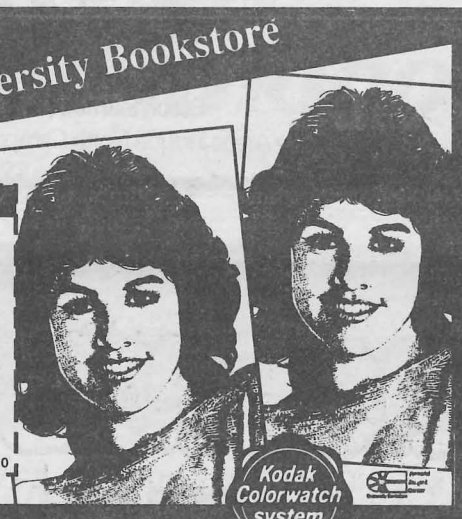


Photo Center Coupon
FREE
SET OF 3" PRINTS
With This Coupon
Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your next roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing at our everyday low prices. C-41 process only - excludes larger 4" size prints. Coupon must be attached to outside of order envelope. Not valid with any other coupon offer.
Offer expires 03/12/92 0000

APPEARANCES

PRODUCT OF THE MONTH
REDKEN



1/2 PRICE SALE
Buy 1 Redken hair product and receive a 2nd product (of equal or lesser value) for HALF PRICE!
Expires March 31, 1992



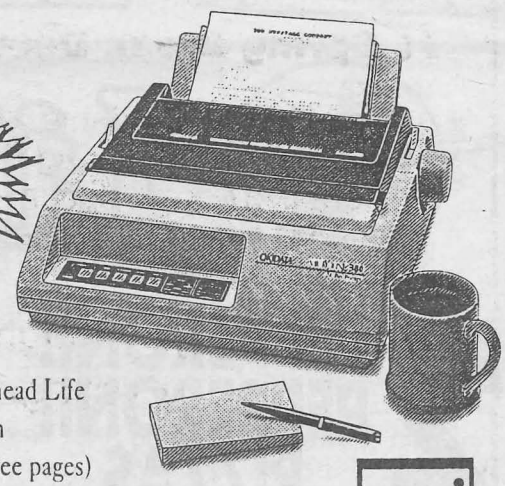
$2 TANNING
During Spring Break
March 13-21 ONLY

1321 South Broadway, Menomonie, WI
235-9071
AT ALMA'S

Excellence... Dependability... Performance...

MICROLINE® 380
The Affordable Letter-Quality Printer from OKIDATA...
the Leader in Tough Business Printers.

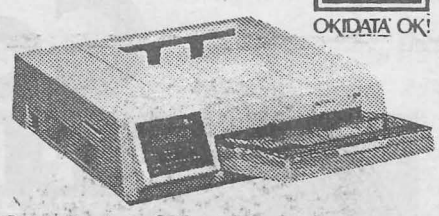
SALE $299



- 2 Times the Printhead Life of the Competition (100,000 trouble-free pages)
- Time Saving Paper Parking
- 6 Letter-Quality Fonts
- Easier-to-Use Control Panel

OKI OK!
OKIDATA OK!

SALE $695



The Okidata® OL400.
PC Magazine® Editors' Choice.

- Industry's best warranty: 5 years on printhead, 1 year parts/labor on printer.
- PC Magazine Editors' Choice - June 12, 1990.
- 4 ppm, 300 dpi: crisp blacks, publication quality output.
- More standard typefaces/fonts than LaserJet™ IIP.
- High-capacity 200-sheet paper tray included.
- HP® Series II compatible.
- Slim, low-profile design fits any desktop.

SALE ENDS APRIL 30, 1992

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS
EDP Collegiate Rep.
Jeff Gullickson 715-832-3164
2425 Seymour Road, Eau Claire, WI

Classifieds

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED in newer deluxe 4-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. Includes den/study with closet. Featuring stove, refrig., microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, carpet, and drapes. Available September 1992. Call Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124.

Wanted: Subleaser for Summer 1992. Campusview Townhouses on Broadway. Will be living with 3 girls. Everything furnished. For more information call Julie at 235-7368.

Announcements

The Mama Mia Meal Featuring Lasagne, Vegetarian Pizza, and Italian Seasoned Fish will be served on Wed., March 11, from 11:15-12:30, in Corner III. Corner III is located in the Home Ec. Building, on the 3rd Floor, in the Southwest corner. By: Chris, Heidi & Scott.

T. LANDIS DESIGNS for SPRING!
Now available at the Chautauqua Gallery.

Announcements

Looking for a shared rental? Call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

Stock up on Sun Essentials from Mary Kay. SPF 15-30, Waterproof and Sensitive Skin Products. We also have a great sunless tanning lotion. Call Jennifer at X1082 for all your Mary Kay needs.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE regardless of grades or income. 200,000 sources representing $10 billion. All you have to do is apply. Call 1-800-783-7413 for recorded information.

Help Wanted

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

500-1000 camp positions available. Staff referral services provides a network of camps. One application reaches all camps. Applications at Career Services- Admin. Bldg.

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn $5,000+ /month. Free transportation! Room + Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment Program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 347.

HELP WANTED: Woodworking instructor for resident boys camp, Woodruff, WI. June 16 to August 12. Great position and experience for future teacher 21 years and up. Salary $1300 to $1500 plus room and board. Dependant on school year and experience. Call 708-945-3058.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN...Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room\board. Counselors, nurses (RN, GN, BSN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, Rt. 3 Box 162, Annandale, MN 55302 (612) 274-8376 ext. 10. EOE

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to : ATW Travel, P.O. Box 430780, South Miami, FL 33143

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sightseeing, aero photography. 664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

For Rent

Newer 4BR-den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City for more information and/or showing.

Available June 1, 1 br apts on Main St., heat, water, garbage, inc; 7 br apt on Main St. also 2,4,5 br houses call 235-8666.

Clean, quiet, close to campus, furnished, laundry, group 3-8 962-3663 (local).

Student Rentals 1 bedroom apts. and houses. Washer/Dryers, parking, garages, some include heat, all include water/sewer/garbage. Call American Estate Services at 235-7999.

For Rent 5 Bedroom House next to campus. 115 2nd Street West. $650/month. Please call collect 1-345-1794.

For Sale

1983 750cc Yamaha Maxim Vetter Fairing, AM/FM Pioneer stereo/ tapedek, King-Queen seat, new battery, only 19000 miles. Very good condition. After 4 p.m. call 235-8175, ask for Randy or Jackie.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 MERCEDES.....$100
65 MUSTANG.....$50
Chose from thousands starting $25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals
Details 801-379-2929 Copyright #WI17KJC

Personals

I would like to thank Gary T's , for the prize I won. I won $25 by playing the Frequent Flyers Program. Check it out next basketball season. -Larry Sipple

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM-STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Great Hall!

On Thursday, March 5 give blood, bring a friend and hold their hand!

SPRING BREAK '92

Daytona is History!

South Padre Island, Texas, Tried and Died!

Panama City Beach . . .The Hottest, Newest,

#1 Spring Break Destination!

•Over 400,000 students will spend spring break 1992 in Panama City Beach, Florida.
•For the Ultimate Spring Break Party! **Why?**
There is no other option - this spring break stay at the Miracle Mile Resort located next door to the largest supper clubs in the world-
Spinnaker's and Club LaVela.

•8 days/ 7 nights including discounts and much more!
•Package Prices from $139, $159 to $179
Motor Coach $105

CONTACT: Jon Loss 235-4874 ASAP



FOR HUMOR, HOPE, AND LOVE...

an entertaining evening about overcoming road blocks...

Be in the
Crystal Ballroom B at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday March 10,
and hear Jane Hieb speak on
"For Every Eden There's A Snake."

Fast Food Operations Management
1st Floor HE
235-1437
Open 11:00-12:30
Come Get A Great Deal!



STOUT SPECIAL PUNCH CARD

Order our Regular Price Stout Burger and get a great deal.
Each time you order a Stout Burger, you'll receive a punch off this card.
After you've received your fifth punch, bring this card in for your FREE Stout Burger.

This card is good only at The Fast Food Lab.
Expires the end of the semester. (Spr. '92)
Card not valid with any other offer.

① ② ③ ④ ⑤
FREE

1992 FALL REGISTRATION

Undergraduate Advisement & Registration Tips

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the steps and schedule listed below. If you do not know the number of credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office at X-1465.

The Fall Timetable will be available on March 23. It will be available in the residence halls and at the Service Center, Memorial Student Center.

The Timetable has important information about academic advisement, registration procedures, graduation requirements, and more.
READ IT & SEE YOUR ADVISOR BEFORE REGISTERING!

Advisement and Registration Procedure

1. **Pick up Permit-to-Register** and blank program card from location listed (see location of permit chart). Your registration date is printed on your Permit.
2. **Plan course selection** with your advisor (faculty advisor or PASS advisor). See your advisor in order to be up-to-date on course requirements in your degree program. Talk about your goals and work together to select courses that will lead toward graduation, and toward the career you want.
3. **Clear any holds** listed in the HOLD BOX on the permit. The HOLD and location to clear it are listed in the box. HOLDS must be cleared before you may register.
4. **Complete Program Card** carefully, giving special attention to course and section numbers.
5. **Check your choice of classes** against the computer printout, which lists current class openings. They are changed **daily** during registration. Printouts are located in the residence halls, the Memorial Student Center Service Center, Library Learning Center Reference Desk, Home Economics - Room 267, and Registration and Records lobby, 109 Bowman Hall.
6. **Complete personal data** section on Permit. Make any corrections right on the Permit.
7. **Sign and date** the Permit.
8. **Turn in** Permit at Room 109 Bowman Hall, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date stamped on your Permit-to-Register: your signed Permit with HOLDS cleared and personal data corrected and your completed Program Card. Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit.
   NO ADVANTAGE IS GAINED BY LINING UP EARLY.
9. **Pick up** your printed schedule in the lobby outside the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall **after 1:30 p.m. on the same day you register.**
10. **Add-Drop**, as necessary, **on the same day**, to insure best choice of possibilities.

CREDIT STATUS Completed Credits as of 1-21-92	REGISTRATION DATE*	
Graduate Status	Monday	April 6
105+ Credits	Tuesday	April 7
96+ Credits	Wednesday	April 8
86+ Credits	Thursday	April 9
78+ Credits	Monday	April 13
73+ Credits	Tuesday	April 14
67+ Credits	Wednesday	April 15
58+ Credits	Thursday	April 16
48+ Credits	Tuesday	April 21
44+ Credits	Wednesday	April 22
40+ Credits	Thursday	April 23
31+ Credits	Monday	April 27
18+ Credits	Tuesday	April 28
16+ Credits	Wednesday	April 29
15+ Credits	Thursday	April 30
14+ Credits	Monday	May 4
12+ Credits	Tuesday	May 5
1+ Credits	Wednesday	May 6
0 Credits	Thursday	May 7

Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit. **No advantage is gained by lining up early.**

Personal class schedule available on the **same day** you register after 1:30 p.m. in the lobby outside Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. Add/drops may be made on the **same day** after 1:30 p.m.

*** If you miss your registration date, you may register on any date after your scheduled date.**

Location of Permits

Permits are distributed by MAJOR. The major listed in the student data file as of March 16, 1992 will be used for distributing Permits. If you are unsure of the major you have declared, or if you have recently changed your major, contact the PASS Office to find out what is on record, and thus, where your Permit is.

Permits will be distributed from the offices listed below beginning Monday, March 30, 1992.

Your registration date is stamped on your Permit. The date is determined by your credit status.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology	206 Fryklund Hall
Construction	Program Director
General Business Administration	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Industrial Technology	
Packaging	114 Applied Arts
Product Development	Required Meeting - Wed. April 1, 4 p.m. -140 SW
Quality Technology	Required Meeting -Tue. March 31, 5 p.m. -141 SW
All Other Concentrations	Jarvis Hall, 115 Technology Wing
Marketing Education	Program Director
Technology Education	Program Director
Vocational, Technical & Adult Ed	Program Director

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Please note: ALL TRANSFER STUDENTS in Home Economics programs should meet with their program director to obtain their permit.
All Home Economics students must have an advisor's signiture on their program card before they can register for classes.
Information about Faculty Advisor assignments is available in 267 HE.

Apparel Design/Manufacturing	15+ credits - attend general advisement meeting Wed. April 1, 4 p.m. 345 HE. Note: Second Semester sophomores must submit a completed 4 year plan prior to receiving permit. 14.5 credits or less - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Child Development & Family Life	60+ credits - See Dr. Koepke, 157 HE. 15-59.5 credits - see your faculty advisor. Please bring a program guidesheet & current transcript to appt. 14.5 credits or less - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Dietetics	Dr. Pershern - 222 HE. Please bring transcript to appt.
Early Childhood Education	90+ credits - PASS Office, 130 Bowman Hall 60-89.5 credits - Faculty Advisor 15-59.5 credits - attend general advisement meeting Wed. March 25, 8:30 p.m. Ballrooms B & C Memorial Student Center. 14.5 credits or less - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Foodservice Administration	Dr. Pershern - 222 HE. Please bring transcript to appt.
Home Economics Educational Services	General advisement meeting for all students. Tues. March 24, 5 p.m. 153 HE.
Home Economics in Business	60+ credits - See Dr. Thompson, 267 HE. 15-59.5 credits - Faculty Advisor 14.5 or less credits - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Hospitality & Tourism Management	60.5+ credits - PASS Office, 130 Bowman Hall 15-60 credits - Faculty Advisor 14.5 or less credits - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Retail Merchandising & Management	100+ credits - PASS Office, 130 Bowman Hall 60-99.5 credits - See Mr. Lamb, 223 HE. 15-59.5 credits - Faculty Advisor 14.5 or less credits - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Home Economics Graduate Program	Please attend an advisement meeting Wed. March 25, 8 p.m. in 153 HE. Permits will be distributed.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics	Faculty Advisor
Art	Faculty Advisor
Art Education	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology	Program Director
Vocational Rehabilitation	See Faculty Advisor. Pick up permit in 406 Human Services

OTHER

Undecided	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall

the Stoltonia

Thursday, March 26, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 20

In this issue:

Bowl-A-Thon

•Students bowl to raise money for AIDS research.

–Page 2

Men's Track

•Members acheive best finish in UW-Stout's history.

–Page 13

Group discusses making landlords pay interest on security deposits

By Michelle Morgan

News Reporter

Landlords are required to pay five percent interest on security deposits to tenants. That is, only if the tenants pay rent on or before the due date each month for 10 out of 12 months. Is it worth it for the landlords? Should the city ordinance that makes them pay it be abolished? The Community University Relations Committee addressed questions regarding landlord-tenant affairs on March 11.

This committee was asked for their input by the city council after a meeting about the situation. A city ordinance states, "The landlord of residential premises shall provide a rent credit equivalent to five percent per annum of the full amount of the security deposit. No rent credit shall be payable, however, for any month or months that rent was paid after the date agreed upon in the rental agreement."

The ordinance was made back in 1987 when a student holding a position in the Stout Student Association had received a lot of complaints from students that were not getting their security deposits back in a timely manner. A drawback is that there are not enough tenants who take advantage of the five percent interest ordinance for it to work properly.

Recently, a landlord who owns quite a number of buildings brought up the point to the mayor that he would like to get rid of the rent credit ordinance. He cites his reasons as being the ever-changing interest rates and the low percentage of tenants who actually pay their rent on time.

During the 1991-92 school year the percentage of tenants actually paying on or before the first was only slightly over seven percent. The landlord argued that for him to have to keep track of these tenants, keep books on how many people pay rent on time and mark down when their checks come in is really nothing but a hassle. In turn it would force him to raise the rent.

People at the committee raised some questions for and against the ordinance. Some pros of keeping the ordinance and making landlords pay the interest are as follows: 93 percent of students surveyed (there were 55 total) said that students should receive the five percent. They said if landlords make money off of them, then why should they keep it? The students should get the money. This ordinance affects not only student tenants but all tenants. It would prevent landlords who own lots of property to make a lot of capital without having to pay interest.

A con of having the ordinance includes the fact that seven percent of the students said they should not receive five percent interest. They thought that it was too much of a pain and inconvenience for the landlord. An argument made was should the city even be involved in this matter or should it be between the landlords and tenants? Another con is cost. The landlords may have to pay a lot of money for a bookkeeper and a lot of work.

One committee member brought up the point that the five percent interest should not be given towards the last month's rent, but that students should receive the interest with the security deposit. Another suggestion was that the ordinance should be totally abolished.

If the ordinance was abolished, one member said that the landlords' association would have to be stronger. One member recommended that the problem should not involve the city, but be turned back to the landlords and give them six months to attempt to address the problem. One member thought that the landlords and tenants should work it out themselves.

There are some problems, one member thought, with letting the landlords and tenants work it out. Rarely does the landlord have time to meet with everyone. The tenants are not around long enough and lack the motivation to seek out the landlord to address the problem, making this an unrealistic hope.

The arguments will be given back to the city council and a final decision will possibly be made next fall.



Staff photo by Jeff Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Students and landlords are in conflict over an ordinance that requires five percent interest on security deposits to be paid to tenants. The Community University Relations Committee is looking into the issue.

Foods class students operate campus fast food restuarant

By Karina Zaruba

Senior News Reporter

Workers in white jackets and hats scurry simultaneously around the kitchen and reception area of the mini-restaurant: taking orders, broiling hamburgers, pouring drinks. Movement is continuous, as a cluster of students arrive to order, then leave, and another group rushes to fill its place.

This fast-paced restaurant is the Burger King food laboratory, located on the first floor of the Home Economics building. The employees are students in the fast food operations management class.

The restaurant is normally open every semester. However, because of reconstruction in the Home Economics building last semester, the doors of the laboratory swung open for the first time this school year on Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10. The laboratory will be open every Monday and Tuesday for the remainder of the semester. Danish and coffee are available from 10 to 11 a.m. and the lunch menu is served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"We're very happy with the sales so far," Brian Bergquist, instructor for the class, said.

After receiving their food, customers may sit in the lounge located directly across from the laboratory. Several tables and chairs offer a change of pace from the hard plastic booths found in many fast food restaurants.

Menu items from the local Burger King can be found at the laboratory, although the breakfast items are not available since the laboratory is open for the lunch scene only. The "Stout burger" replaces the Whopper™ on the laboratory menu, as well as specials created by the students themselves. Chicken pita sandwiches and burgeritos (hamburgers wrapped in burritos) are a couple of specials offered.

Advertising, by fliers, posters and campus publications, must be done by the students.

"It's not only a problem getting people to know we're there, but removing the stigma of fast food

Please see Burger King page 3

Program helps protect eagle population

Adopting bald eagle nest may save species

By Jeanne Hoffman

Student Life Reporter

In the spring of the year you may see one flying around Tainter Lake, or maybe while biking around Cedar Falls, or perhaps down by the Chippewa Bottoms. If you have ever seen one of these majestic birds consider yourself lucky, for these birds have inspired poets and heros, and leave an awesome and mystic feeling in anyone who happens to see one. Today, the bald eagle is struggling to survive, but with help they will succeed in this struggle. The Bureau of Endangered Resources has a program designed to help bald eagles, specifically those in Wisconsin, called Adopt An Eagle Nest Program.

At one time, it was common to see bald eagles in this area, but by the 1970s they had almost disappeared from Wisconsin. This decrease was due to toxic chemicals in the food chain, loss of natural habitat and illegal shooting. In recent years, the number of bald eagles has been on the rise, partially due to the banning of pesticides such as DDT, and also due to strict control and protection of the eagles.

In 1989, bald eagles were upgraded from an endangered species to a threatened species, but the need for protection must continue for the eagles' success. Biologists need to know the location of the nests, the breeding patterns and the general health of the eagle population. Money raised through Adopt An Eagle Nest Program goes directly to this important work. Anyone can join the program including schools, classes, clubs and organizations. To join, simply raise $100 for each eagle nest you would like to adopt.

At one time it was common to see bald eagles in this area, but by the 1970s they had almost disappeared from Wisconsin.

The sponsor will receive a special certificate as soon as they make their contribution, and then in late spring the sponsor will receive an adoption certificate stating the nest your group will be sponsoring. You will also receive "The Adopt An Eagle Nest Information and Activity Booklet" which contains historical and biological information on eagles. Then in late fall you will receive a report on the activities of your eagle and information of population trends and special studies that have been conducted. Finally, you will receive a photograph of baby eaglets and information on good locations for eagle watching.

The contribution helps the Bureau of Endangered Resources conduct aerial surveys to check nests and count young, rescue and rehabilitate sick or orphaned eaglets, conduct contaminant analyses to look for toxic substances in the environment and protect natural habitat.

According to Irene Schmidt, the program coordinator for Adopt An Eagle Nest, the organization has been very successful, but there is still a lot to be done. In Dunn County there is only one bald eagle territory and in Pepin County there are two. Schmidt feels that this is too low and would like to see these numbers increase considerably.

If you have any questions on the Adopt An Eagle Nest Program, you may write to Adopt An Eagle Nest Program, Bureau of Endangered Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, Wis. 53707.

News Briefs

Compiled by Jodi Walton

World

Saddam's hometown checked

A team of United Nations weapons experts made a surprise inspection Tuesday in Takrit, Iraq, Saddam Hussein's hometown, and another returned to Bahrain from Iraq after beginning the task of destroying chemical weapons. Derek Boothby, head of a ballistics missile inspection unit, said from Baghdad that his team visited "a large military establishment" they knew existed in Takrit. "We just did one of these warehouse-by-warehouse and bunker-by-bunker searches and did not discover any (illicit) items," Boothby said.

Toxin explosion kills many

A tanker truck loaded with liquid ammonia exploded at a peanut processing factory in Dakar, Senegal Tuesday, killing at least 60 people and injuring about 250.

A shortage of gas masks made rescue efforts difficult because of toxic ammonia gas, and dozens of workers were seen lying on the ground more than an hour after the explosion, the Senagalesse Press Agency said.

The blast was the worst industrial accident ever in this West African nation. State radio interrupted its programs to broadcast religious music.

Nation

Astronauts study ozone layer

The space shuttle Atlantis roared into orbit with seven astronauts aboard Tuesday on the first mission devoted to the environment. The expedition should provide the most thorough look yet at Earth's atmosphere, including the fragile ozone layer. Scientists are alarmed by the high levels of ozone-destroying chemicals recently discovered in the upper atmosphere over the Northern Hemisphere. The ozone layer shields Earth from harmful ultraviolet rays.

State

More charges filed in abduction

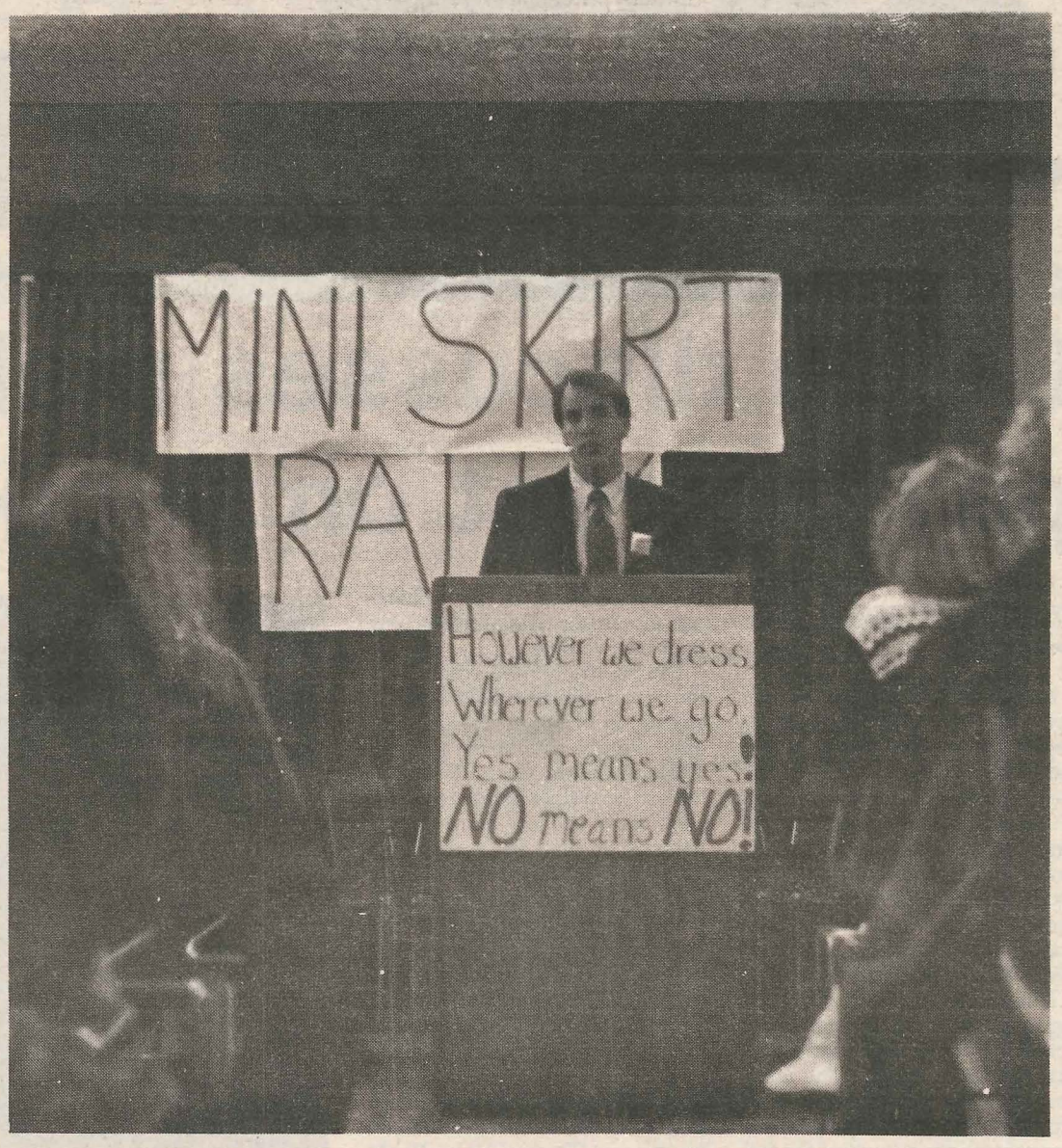
Four additional charges were filed Tuesday against an Elk Mound man accused of kidnapping his estranged wife and force-feeding alcohol to a minister who provided marriage counseling to the couple.

Keith E. Welk, 49, was charged Tuesday with entering his estranged wife's home with the intent to kidnap her. Other charges include using force to confine her without her consent, kidnapping and auto theft.

Welk, jailed on a $100,000 bond, previously was charged with battery, false imprisonment and kidnapping of the Rev. Robert Noah of the First Church of the Nazarene. Police said Welk blamed the Menomonie minister for his marital problems.

Audrey Welk told police her estranged husband forced her to accompany him in his car as they drove to Eau Claire. He taped her hands together and threatened to burn down the house she was renting and kill three people.

Welk confronted Noah the same night and struck him in the head with a broken drawing easel, bound him with duct tape and forced him to drink whiskey from a syringe. Noah escaped from his own truck after Welk returned to the church for the keys. Welk threatened to kill Noah in a traffic accident and said the headlines would read: "Nazarene minister dies in own vehicle, inebriated."



Staff photo by Jeff Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Miniskirt issue addressed at rally

Randy Morrissette (above), director of legislative affairs senator, spoke at the miniskirt bill rally which was held on March 9. This bill would prohibit testimony about the manner of dress at the time of a rape From being used in a rape trial. If this bill is not passed by tomorrow, it will die in the legislature.

Student organizes AIDS Bowl-A-Thon

Event raises money to benefit AIDS research

By Karina Zaruba

Senior News Reporter

Students from Antrim-Froggat (AF) hall bowled for money to benefit research for the AIDS virus March 9. The AIDS Bowl-A-Thon was held in conjunction with the Stout AIDS Commission's AIDS Awareness Week.

Bowlers knocked the pins down from 12 to 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center in the Memorial Student Center. Seven teams were comprised of 33 students, with the resident advisers (RAs), executive board and several floors of the hall.

Each student received a pledge sheet and asked around campus for pledges of at least a half a cent per pin knocked down.

"It went very well," Bobbi Johnston, organizer of the event, said. "Everyone has happy. It definitely sparked some interest. It worked really well."

The event raised over $500 for the American Foundation for AIDS Research. The Bowl-A-Thon was funded by the hall council.

Melissa Jairett, who raised $42, saw a sign advertising the event and gathered a team together from her floor, fourth Froggatt.

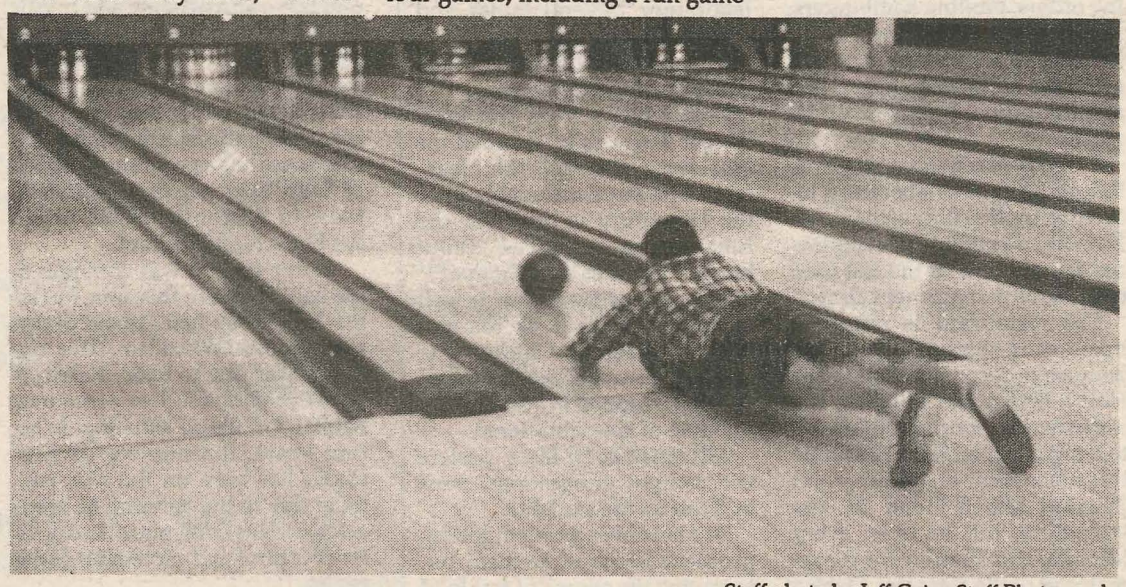
"We had a blast," Jairett said. "I was pretty pleased."

Johnston, an RA, organized the Bowl-A-Thon as her hall programming for the semester. She gathered prizes from local businesses. The donations were given to each participant through drawings.

The participants bowled three or four games, including a fun game during which the students did different stunts in each frame. For instance, the students kicked the bowling ball, rolled it between their knees (standing forwards and backwards),sat on the approach area and rolled the ball down the lane and held blown balloons between their legs as they bowled.

In years past, an AIDS run was held in Minnesota. Equipment was available for that event this year, but Johnston thought bad weather and lack of transportation may have made it difficult to complete the event. She figured bowling was something many people enjoyed and would want to participate in.

"It was easier to do and more people volunteered," Johnston said.



Staff photo by Jeff Gaier, Staff Photographer

Craig Salzbrun, senior, attempts to pick up a spare during a"fun game" at the AIDS Bowl-A-Thon. Students from Antrim-Froggatt Hall raised over $500 to assist AIDS research.

Burger King

Continued from page 1

as unhealthy," Bergquist said. Some healthy choices, such as the BK Broiler™, which is under 300 calories, and salads, are available. Multi-grain muffins and low calorie yogurt may also be purchased when available.

Market analyses were obtained to determine what customers would like to see on the menu. "Giving them what they want" is Bergquist's view toward the business.

The food laboratory, which opened in 1987, was a donation from the Burger King Corporation, yet it is totally independent from the company. It was built for educational purposes to train new managers for the industry. Part of the original design of the laboratory was to do research and develop new products.

"The intent was to work with the food and nutrition department, who have the expertise in research and development, and work with hospitality and tourism, who have operational skills, and tie them both together," Bergquist said.

The class teaches systems of management, as well as computer equipment and robotics involved in the fast food industry.

"There's so much involved with the class than just going in and learning how to run a restaurant or learning how to cook burgers," Bergquist said.

Students in the three credit class plan, forecast and prepare the restaurant, as well as serve customers and clean up afterwards. Every student rotates positions within the restaurant so each has the opportunity to manage and operate different areas in food production.

"They learn to work through and with people," Bergquist said.

A research project and research product (the students invent or reinvent a product) are also required of the elective course. These products are then served to the customers.

"In time we may start using robotics," Jeff Grosse, a student in the course, stated excitedly. The robot, which was developed by Tom Phillips, associate professor in the hospitality and tourism department, is currently not operating in the lab. This is so the students can "learn from the ground up."

The laboratory is available for the students and staff who wish to eat lunch on campus.

"I like Burger King and (the laboratory) is cheaper then the one downtown," Sarah Schmitt, senior, said. "It's close to campus. You get tired of going to the Terrace everyday."

Bergquist stressed the importance of customers for all the labs offered in the food service courses. Without them, it will be "back to textbooks" and the students may lose hands-on experience.

"It's busier than it used to be, but we need involvement from students and the faculty body to keep it going," Bergquist said.

Universtity Notes

Conference scheduled

UW-Stout's fifth annual Family and Consumer Education Conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 8, at the Memorial Student Center. Titled "Family Empowerment," this workshop will provide information for family and consumer education teachers to incorporate family empowerment into classroom practice.

Concurrent sessions, round-table discussions and keynote speakers will address topics such as examining family systems, building relationships through communication and using family meetings to empower families. Cost of the conference is $55.

For additional information contact Deanna Applehans, Office of Continuing Education, at 232-2693.

Presentation offered

The Education Department of UW-Stout, in cooperation with the School of Education and Human Services, will host guest speaker William F. Pinar, internationally noted curriculum theorist and educational scholar. The presentation is open to the public and will focus on curriculum issues in the 1990s. The presentation will be on March 27, at 11 a.m., in Room 111 of the Merle Price Commons building. Lunch in the Vintage Room will follow. For reservations call 232-1663.

Concert announced

The Chippewa Valley Symphony will hold its spring concert on Sunday, March 29, at 3 p.m. The concert will be held at The State Regional Arts Center in downtown Eau Claire and will feature Nobuyoshi Yasuda, newly appointed violin instructor and orchestra conductor at UW-Eau Claire, and Vicki Nonn, the classical music host for Wisconsin Public Radio. All who attend the concert are invited to enjoy coffee and conversation with Yasuda and Nonn.

Tickets are $7, $6 and $2 for students and are available at Dayton's, Schmitt Music Center, the Eau Claire Regional Arts Center, Ron's Castle Foods or by calling the Symphony at 832-6366.

HAIR My Style TANNING

Tanning Special

10 sessions for $19.95

(Purchase by Apr. 11- use anytime)

CALL 235-0762

On the corner of MAIN and BROADWAY
Downtown Menomonie

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You FREE!

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.30	6.90	8.40	9.80
1 Item	6.10	7.90	9.70	11.40
2 Item	6.90	8.90	11.00	13.00

ALSO FEATURING:

Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches

All items available for delivery

DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY

DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive
$1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 31, 1992

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza
with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 31, 1992

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese
Pizzas for $9.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 31, 1992

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with
2 toppings for only
$9.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires Mar. 31, 1992

LUNCH FOR UNDER $1

Daily Lunch Specials
for under $1.00
SERVED ALL DAY LONG
Monday-Friday

Mondays! Pizza Slices 99¢ HOT STUFF PIZZERIA

Tuesdays! Tacos Hard or Soft Shell 58¢ MEXICAN

Wednesdays! Super Burritos 98¢ MEXICAN

Thursdays! Egg Rolls or 2 Corn Dogs 79¢ HOT STUFF PIZZERIA

Fridays! Burritos Beef or Bean 78¢ MEXICAN

Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry



Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies

We're here to help.

Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)

Shooters Nightclub

EXOTIC DANCERS

HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

879-5325

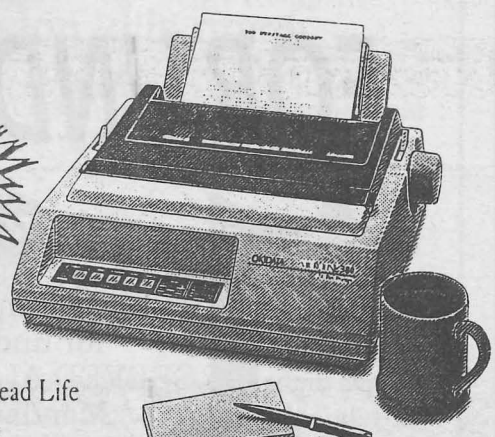
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

Excellence... Dependability... Performance...

MICROLINE® 380

The Affordable Letter-Quality Printer from OKIDATA...

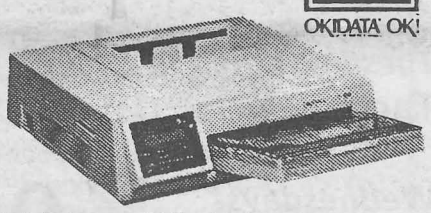
the Leader in Tough Business Printers.



SALE $299

- 2 Times the Printhead Life of the Competition (100,000 trouble-free pages)
- Time Saving Paper Parking
- 6 Letter-Quality Fonts
- Easier-to-Use Control Panel

OKI OK! OKIDATA OK!



SALE $695

The Okidata® OL400. PC Magazine® Editors' Choice.

- Industry's best warranty: 5 years on printhead, 1 year parts/labor on printer.
- PC Magazine Editors' Choice - June 12, 1990.
- 4 ppm, 300 dpi: crisp blacks, publication quality output.
- More standard typefaces/fonts than LaserJet™ IIP.
- High-capacity 200-sheet paper tray included.
- HP® Series II compatible.
- Slim, low-profile design fits any desktop.

SALE ENDS APRIL 30, 1992

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS

EDP Collegiate Rep.

Jeff Gullickson 715-832-3164

2425 Seymour Road, Eau Claire, WI

Off Broadway

WOW! LOOK!

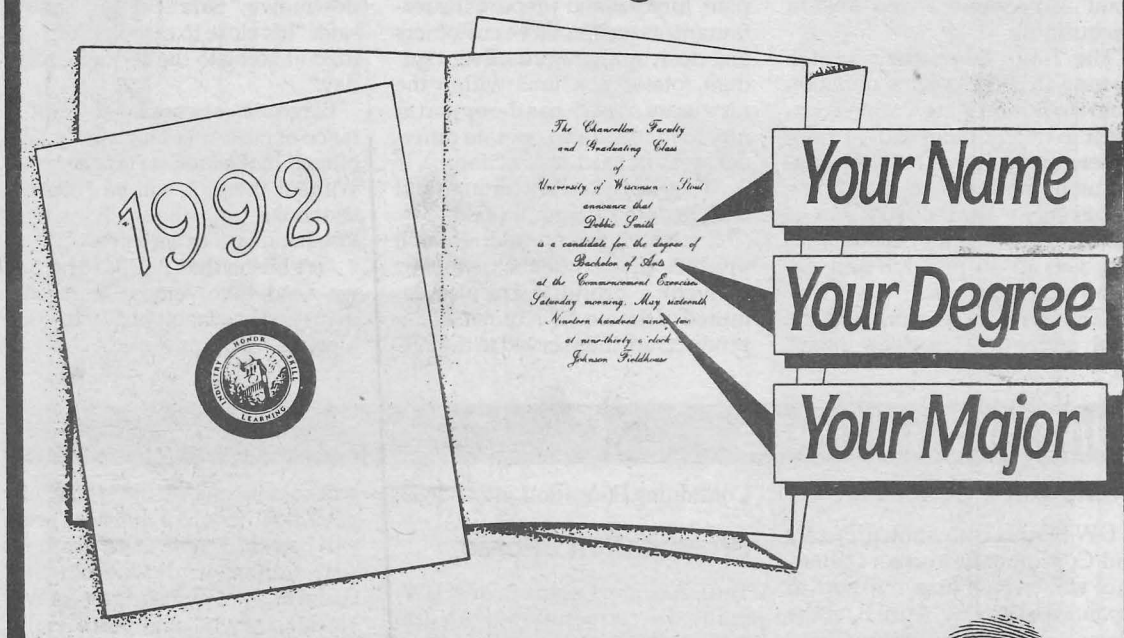
What's Happening at Off Broadway!

2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer

Mon. - Sat. 9 -11 p.m.

Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Order Your Personalized Graduation Announcements Today!



Look for details in your bookstore

Date: March 30, 31 & April 1

Time: 10:00 A.M.- 3:00 P.M.

Place: University Bookstore

JOSTENS PGA Personalized Graduation Announcements

JOSTENS

25 Announcements and 25 Envelopes

©1989 Jostens Inc Litho U S A 89 613L (CP 101L-89)

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Shrimp Salad served in a Crisp Tortilla Shell Bowl w/your choice of Dressing	175	$3.00
Dinner -		
Fish Fillet, Deep-Fried or Baked w/your choice of Potato and Soup or Salad	270	$3.60

Pantry

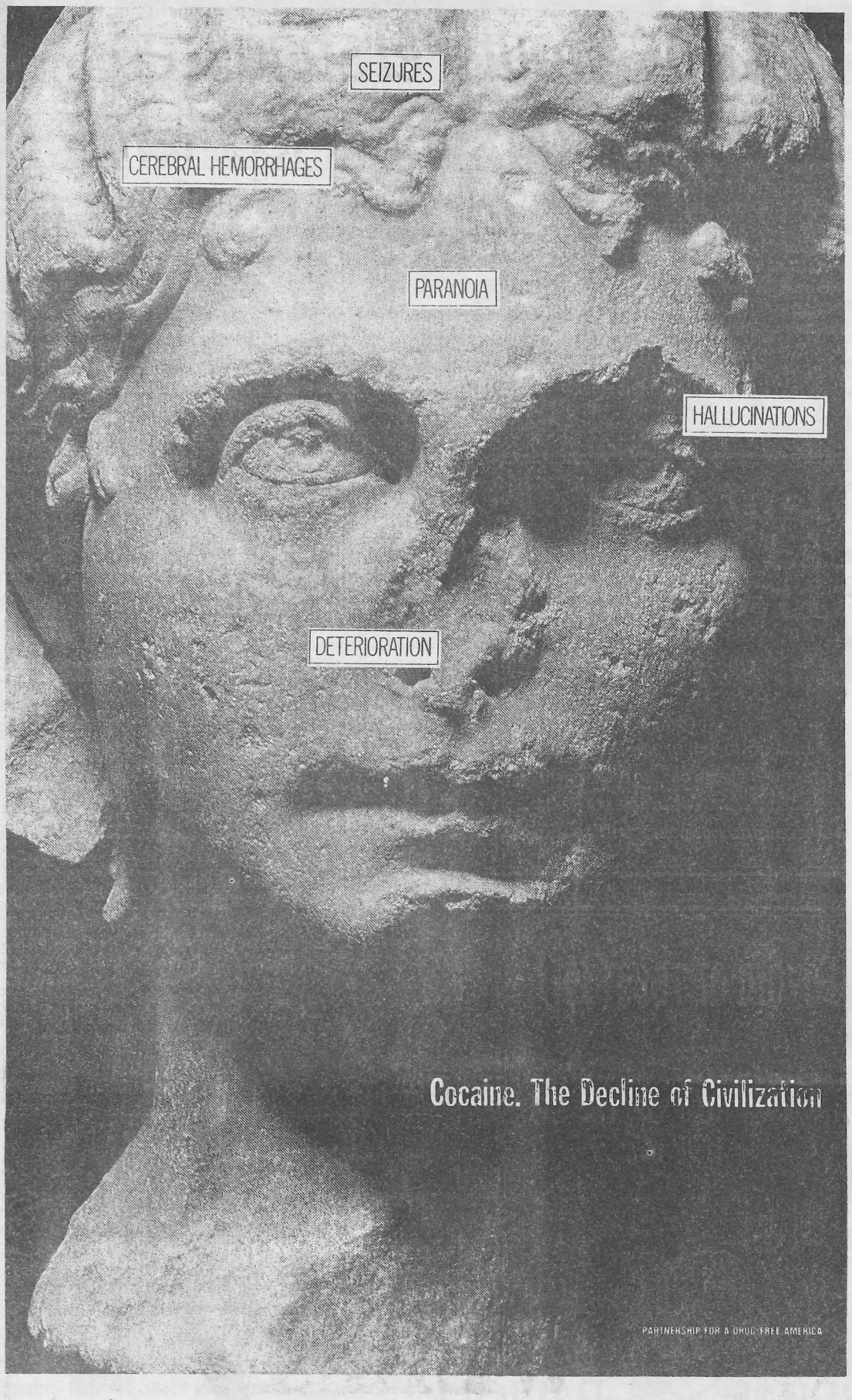
Liter Bottles of Coke or Diet Coke	80	$1.05

PM

Chicken Fillet Sandwich w/tomato, lettuce and mayo	130	$2.20

(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good March 26 through April 1.



★ RESUME Package Special ★

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes $25.95 Expires 5/30/92

50 Resumes $27.95 Expires 5/30/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a Rough Typed Draft, Offset Printing, Matching Sheets & Envelopes, One Year Storage on Disk

For the best value in town see. . .

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing

Convenient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

the eyewear mart by VISIONS

EVERYDAYSPECIALS
Your Choice only $79

1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting

*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher

•One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
•In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
•One year guarantee on all eyewear
•Outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125

The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978

professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

MEMBER

MARCH MADNESS SPECIALS

Featuring Our New WOLFF TANNING BED and Popular TANNING BOOTH!

"Get Ready For Spring Break"

10 Session TANNING package $20

MARCH SPECIALS	REG.	SPECIAL
Single Tan	$3	$2.50
5 Sessions Tanning	$15	$11.25
1 Month Unlimited Tan	$30	$27.50
10 Package Toning	$40	$30
1 Month Unlimited Toning	$70	$55

Special Offer Prices Good Thru March 31, 1992

Herbal Trim Body Wraps - $25

Don't do it the **HARD WAY. . .**
Do it the **NU Weigh!!**

NU WEIGH
TANNING & TONING
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI
235-0066

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

American Edge Real Estate
235-7999

6 BR
114 17th Ave. E.- 2 Full Baths (6x$155) Washer/Dryer!
415 13th Ave. W.- 2 Baths (6x$150)
221 4th St. W.- 1 1/2 Baths (6x$135) Washer/Dryer!
202 12th Ave. W. Super location/Great value (6x$130)
504 10th St.- 2 Baths, Washer/Dryer (6x$150)

5 BR
1208 1/2 8th St.- Gas Heat! (5x$130)

4 BR
606 & 610 9th Ave. E.- Next to Home Ec. $550 Includes Heat!
1120 8th St.- Gas Heat, Lots of Space (4x$150)
1311 South Broadway- Excellent! (4x$155)

3 BR
1311 1/2 South Broadway- Across from Campus! (3x$150)
421 13th Ave. W.- Best Value! (3x$125)

2 BR
1506 6th St.- 3 Blocks from Campus (2x$160)
2602 Fryklund Dr.- Modern Apt. (2x$150)

1 BR
702 4th St.- New Studio- Across from The Buck- $275
312 Micheels Ln.- 9 month lease

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Roommate matching-Men's and Women's Apts.
$150 Includes Heat-1 Block from Campus
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

All Rents Include Water/ Sewer/ Garbage
Paid By Landlord



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Burglary

Unknown suspect(s) entered a female complainant's apartment by removing the exterior hinges. The suspect(s) wrote "I fucked U slut" on a table with hand cream. The complainant stated the suspect may be an ex-boyfriend. No other rooms were entered and her VCR was missing. Charges are pending.

Kidnapping

A male complainant returned a song book and bible to a church. He found it odd that there were lights on inside. He entered to find a male member in the church. When the complainant left, he was attacked. The altercation lasted for an hour. He was beaten, taped with duct tape, forced to ingest alcohol and was coerced to get into a pickup truck. The male offender returned to the church to get any evidence that may have been left behind and kept the complainant in the truck. The complainant was able to open the truck door and get help. Charges are pending.

Inebriate Contact

An officer on patrol observed smoke coming from the front engine of a running vehicle. Upon approaching the vehicle the officer observed a male lying in the front seat with his foot on the accelerator. The fire department arrived to put out any possible fire. The male could not be awakened and was transported to Sacred Heart Hospital for detox.

Civil Matter

A male complainant reported that subjects entered his residence to do some drywall repairs. The complainant alleges that his landlord never gave him proper notice of the construction workers prior to them showing up to work in his house. The landlord believes he gave proper notice. The landlord agreed to quit working for the day and the complainant stated it would be alright for the workers to return the following day. The officer told the complainant to seek legal advice.

Little Caesars® Pizza

2 PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI! PIZZAS
FREE! PEPPERONI CRAZY BREAD
FREE! CHOCOLATE RAVIOLI
$7.98 2 MEDIUM PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS
$4.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost.
Little Caesars
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc
Expires 4/2/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 4/2/92

MONDAY MADNESS!™
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $6.99 Plus Tax
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesar's
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 4/2/92

Opinions

Editorial

Clothing is not the issue

Walking across the UW-Stout campus on a warm summer day you will see many young women with rather short skirts on. Do you feel that if one of these women were to get raped that they would possibly be "asking for it?" Of course not! People of all ages, even babies, are sexually assaulted regardless of what they are wearing.

Being at college most of us are educated people and would not think this way. However, the manner of dress has been entered into rape trials as close as Beloit, Wis. A 45-year-old Janesville woman was out for an evening with her husband wearing a miniskirt. She was sexually assaulted 13 times and her husband was kicked over 100 times trying to help his wife. She is now afraid to wear shorts or even a swimsuit. During her trial the defense attorneys argued she was not appropriately dressed because she was wearing a short skirt.

There is a bill that is about to die in the state of Wisconsin which would be only the second in the United States that would prevent the manner of dress to be entered as evidence in a trial. This bill will die if nothing is done before March 28.

The bill in Wisconsin is modeled after one in the state of Florida which says that the manner of dress cannot be entered as evidence in a rape trial. The Florida law came about after a woman wearing a lace miniskirt was assaulted at knife point. The defendant, who did not deny that he assaulted her, was aquited by a jury of three men and three women because they felt she was asking for it by the way she was dressed.

The Wisconsin bill is going to die because two legislators feel that it is worded inappropriately. The bill now reads: "Evidence presented for the purpose of showing that the manner of dress of the complaining witness at the time when the crime occurred incited the defendant's conduct shall not be admitted into evidence during the course of the hearing or trial, nor shall any reference to the prior sexual conduct or manner of dress be made in the presence of the jury." Representative James Rutkowski and Senator Lynn Adelman feel that "incited" is the wrong word. They are working to find a better word for the situation.

Having all of the words in the English language at your disposal surely someone can find one word that would fit into this bill. If we as a campus sit back and let things like this happen we are opening the door to violent crimes against women. Let the state government know that you care and you want this bill to pass. Each one of us can call and have our voice heard, we can make a difference. To let your voice be heard please call the Legislative Hot-line at 1-800-362-WISC and ask for Representative Rutkowski or Senator Adelman. You can also call them at their personal offices, contact Representative Rutkowski at 608-266-8590 or Senator Adalman at 608-266-5400.

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 20

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Angela Nevicosi
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle D. Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Corey Tyriver, Tim Pakkala, Jeff Kotnick

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraher

Assistant Business Manager ..... Beth Milsten
Classified Ad Manager ..... Therese Baures
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.



Need a job? Go to the Dells



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

Spring break is over. Soon you're going to need to find a summer job. One of the more interesting places to work and live for the summer is Wisconsin Dells. The first thing that new employees are taught in the Dells is the standardized repair procedure. If it is broken or dirty, paint it. It all goes downhill from there.

Two job classifications exist in the Dells. They are indoor jobs and outdoor jobs. These jobs are easy to get because they require only basic skills.

Indoor jobs consist of waitress or waiter, line cook, prep cook, bartender and hostess or host.

Waitresses and waiters serve food. To excel in this position, spilling food on the customers is discouraged. Excessive spills could reduce the number and size of your tips. Waiters and waitresses must make sure none of the other employees get any part of their tips.

The job of cook requires food preparation knowledge and the ability to cover any sort of cooking mistakes. Here is a question you might find on an employment application for a cook: What do you do with a steak that has been dropped on to the floor? One of several correct answers is to brush it off with a rag and soak it in au jus for a minute or two.

A prep cook has the important responsibility of making sure the kitchen is stocked and in smooth running order. Part of this job requires the use of knives. When using knives, prep cooks must work safely and keep their blood out of the food. They should know how to snap a greasy towel. This skill is used to protect themselves from the cooks, who have already mastered the towel war skills.

Bartenders are required to have two abilities. The first is the ability to pour liquids from a bottle into a glass. The second, and slightly more important skill, is to be able to engage in witty banter with the customers so they don't realize how expensive the drinks are.

The hostess and host have the job of seating people in the restaurant and making courteous statements. Examples of such statements are, "The waitress will be with you in one moment," or "Yes, we do have a non-smoking section." These statements usually have no basis in truth.

The second type of job you can get in the Dells is an outdoor job. Outdoor jobs consist of slide watcher, go-cart manager, whistle blower, lawn care specialist, duck driver and boat captain.

Slide watchers are usually handsome young men and attractive young women who stand in two or three feet of water for hours on end. They look like giant albino raisins from the waist down. Their job is to push people down a slippery, twisting, water filled chute on an inner tube.

Go cart manager is a tricky job that involves counting laps and telling people to slow down. Hand signals and ticket collecting abilities are needed in this job. A love for the smell of exhaust could get you a quick promotion in this job.

Lifeguard is the technical name for whistle blower, but in the Dells, they rarely save lives. Saving lives requires movement. If they had to move, they would have to reapply their tanning lotion. Requirements for this job are the ability to sit in the sun for hours on end and an interest in yelling at strangers.

Lawn care specialists get to use skills they developed when they lived at home. They get to mow the lawn, pick up trash and trim hedges.

The two final outdoor jobs are the Cadillacs of the Dells jobs. Duck driver and boat captain require vast experience in many areas including talking, steering and wearing shorts and a hat. These are the only outdoor jobs in the Dells that require pressed clothing.

There is a bright side to this. After work, you will have the opportunity to catch any social disease you desire, personally support the brewing company of your choice and learn new and socially correct things to yell at people in a traffic jam.

The Dells is a unique experience that everybody should consider. The jobs available in the Dells will change you for the rest of your life and the night life will give you stories to tell for years to come. You'll have lots of fun. And, if you are really lucky, you may even get at least one whole day off during the entire summer.

Minority organizations must exist in American society



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

Why do we allow certain racial and ethnic organizations to exist and we don't allow a White Student Union to exist on this campus? This is a question asked by many people. From the surface level it seems like reverse discrimination is occurring and it also seems like the school is promoting segregation. However, this is only the surface level. Let's dig a little deeper into the situation.

First let's define what people are considered minorities in this country and why they are considered minorities. In this country minorities are people who are held together by ties of common descent, physical characteristics, traditions, customs, language, religion or any combination of these. In relation to whites, they occupy a subordinate status, receive differential treatment, and are excluded from full participation in American society.

There are two types of minorities in America, ethnic and racial. An ethnic minority is a group which differs in some cultural respect from American society. Racial minorities share a common language, common religious practices and similar traditions with American society. This group is only distinguishable by its heritage and physical characteristics. These differences form a basis for discrimination. Certain groups, such as the Native Americans (many other groups included), have the characteristics of both racial and ethnic groups.

Back in history, there were the Irish of Boston, the Norwegians of Brooklyn, and the Greeks of New Haven, who were not racially distinguishable from the dominant whites of American society. The only thing that set them apart from the dominant whites was their language, religion and traditions. Because of their differences from the dominant whites, they were discriminated against. Once these groups assimilated to the American culture, they were no longer discriminated against. This in turn gave them full participation in American society.

As long as a person cannot be distinguished racially from the dominant whites of American society, this person has the opportunity to have full participation within American society. All they have to do is assimilate to the society. An example of this is two friends of mine who are of Jewish decent. One looks racially white. The other doesn't look racially white because his parents are directly from Israel.

Both of them have converted to a Christian based faith and have assimilated to American culture. My friend who looks racially white has had the luxury of never being discriminated against, thus giving him full participation in American society. On the other hand, my other friend who does not look racially white has been discriminated against and in turn does not have full participation in American society.

So until racism ceases to exist in this country, certain groups of people will never have the luxury of full participation regardless of their assimilation.

There are other groups in American society that are victims of differential treatment and are excluded from full participation in American society such as women, homosexuals and people with disabilities.

This is why the Black Student Union still exists. This is also why you have Hispanic Clubs, Hmong organizations, the 10 percent society and the international organizations. Why have a White Student Union when white students have the luxury of full participation in this university and in American Society?

Furthermore, Martin Luther King Jr. and others fought for equal rights. At a certain time in American history, blacks did not have equal rights by law. Once blacks received equal rights by law, racism and discrimination still continued. King believed integration was the key to end racism and discrimination. It is 1992, and integration has occurred; yet, racism and discrimination still exist. Until racism and discrimination cease to exist on this campus and in American society, the organizations mentioned above also need to continue to be in existence.

From my perspective, it is quite obvious why we allow certain racial and ethnic organizations to exist on the campus as opposed to a White Student Union. Unfortunately, since many people do not understand the term minority and why certain people are considered minorities, they in turn do not understand why we don't have a White Student Union. Furthermore, until we can eliminate racism and discrimination on this campus and in American Society, the organizations that I mentioned above need to continue to exist. Everyone in American society should have the opportunity to fully participate. And if they can't, I believe American society has a moral obligation to help them gain full participation within society.

A woman's miniskirt reveals more than her sexuality



Bohdan Halushka

What is hidden and what may be revealed by a young woman's miniskirt attire?

From beneath the recent miniskirt P.R. blitz, more than one issue sticks out its inquiring face and challenges the man. The attention-getting hemline elevation hides a lonely woman hungry for love. Her needs and expectations are not being met on the market of contemporary interpersonal relationships.

But, is love a realistic expectation of the modern woman? R.Booth in "Toward and Understanding of Loneliness," postulates that: "In reassessing their expectations, (the female) clients can be helped to avoid frustration and loneliness, by coming to understand that all is not lost if there really is no ideal mate, no infallible spouse, no perfect lover or no all-fulfilling friendship group."

Yet, the inquiring mind does not give up. What other options does a young woman have in order to connect on the market of interpersonal relationships? Well, she can compete against other women for a quality man, an endangered species.

That option may be just the opposite of hiding a low self-esteem. The game is to reveal. Why not to send a message to the desirable one in the crowd of all other men: "Look at my legs, examine my sexy walk (enhanced by high heels) and see; I am a desirable sexual woman. Just like the one you imagine." There is an invitation to inquire about a prospect of fulfillment, drawing from love's package.

Here, the woman seems to know what turns on the man. Let's suppose she is a scholar at heart and that she can figure out what makes a man tick.

The data indicates that the man's need for sexual gratification is right on top of love's package. How come? Well, imagine the hundreds of thousands of freshly created male sperm squirming in their prison and banging on the wall and gates. They yell, "It is crowded in here! We have no room to breathe, let us out of here."

The sex function is to let these aggressors out, to seek out a lonely female egg for a union, for the procreation of the human species. Could it be explained by the primal instinct of the savage beast? Our genes declare action here.

But at first, the process of decoding the woman's encoded sex message is a mixed bag of expectations and ensuing behaviors. Which courses of actions are open to the man who traditionally designates a woman as the object of his affections? Well, it depends upon the sperm population, the personality and ethics of man, and it is tempered by the availability of potential sex partners.

The foremost option here is true love. It can be compared with a holiday exchange of beautiful gifts. Sexual intercourse follows the intercourse of hearts and souls.

The second popular method is trade of commodities typically found in contemporary "me first marriages" and also live-in arrangements.

Down the line is the outright purchase of sexual favors, or so to say, a free market economy in sex gratification. Void where prohibited.

Finally, at the bottom of the barrel, scum can be found who's ethics permit stealing and robbery. Rapists belong in this category.

This is a mixed bag proposition. It needs to be sorted out, understood, and dealt with accordingly.

HARMONY ONLOOK'S POINT OF VIEW:

There is a lot to know about what is underneath the woman's miniskirt, and I don't mean physical characteristics, but what makes up a woman's desire to be involved with a man. It is different from Bohdan's description of the man's need for sexual gratification.

It is not simple to explain a woman's needs and drives. It is a combination of many things: friendship, respect, consideration, care and romance to name a few, which are all ingredients of love.

Woman need to be respected, loved, desired and understood. It can be compared to set of dishes. You need a plate, a cup, a fork and a knife to eat with, well woman need a combination of things to make a relationship work. It is not all sex. Sometimes I think that men in general don't understand this.

For example, I thought a certain guy liked me. He approached me, made strong eye contact, held my hand and kissed me that night. It was nice being desired, unfortunately he wanted to have sex with me and he did not read the social cues that sexual behavior was not appropriate at the time (abstention still exists guys). So, I called him a few days later and the only thing he said was that he was not interested . I guess I was wrong in thinking that he might like me. He was seeking sex, while I was looking for friendship and love. It feels great that I was able to say no and not get hurt. But the needs of men and woman are very different at times. Women are becoming more independent and we are forming opinions about sex and relationships.

Most of the time, guys, the flattery, the cards, the love letters, the candlelight dinners and the fun surprises that a woman does for you are expressions of love and a woman expects her actions to be returned. Women are tired of "doing all the work" in a relationship to keep the love alive.

Men need to understand that underneath it all, woman are in need of a combination of things to make a relationship work. Guys, if you are not interested in all the items offered, then don't try to acquire any of it. It's all or none.

Letters from our readers

Prize not awarded

Dear Editor,

My name is Eric Everson, and I am writing in regard to a contest that I was in last year. I was in an amateur night contest which was held by BBC. I was thrilled to participate in the contest, and was even more thrilled when I found out that I'd won. It was an audience-judged event, and I was voted the best act. My only problem with the evening is that even to this day I still haven't received my $100 prize. The contest was held nine months ago, and I feel the money is long overdue. I feel as if I've waited long enough. I paid my dues to the BBC for one full year. Isn't it time they paid theirs?

Disappointed,
Eric Everson

Recycling questioned

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the number of **Stoutonia** copies printed each week. Many times I have seen numerous, in some cases stacks, of old **Stoutonia's** from the previous week at various locations around campus. How many copies of the **Stoutonia** are printed per week? Are any attempts made to recycle old copies that are leftover from previous printings? Often times, my roommate and friends will share one copy of the **Stoutonia** instead of using one copy each and then throwing all those copies away. It seems to me that in this age of concern for recycling and saving the environment that steps should be taken to prevent excess waste such as stacks of old newspapers that were not even read in the first place. Would you consider reducing the number of unread newspapers on this campus? It makes my heart ache to see so many copies of newspapers that go unread each week. I would appreciate your reply to these issues.

Sincerely,
Leanne B. Jacobson

Editor's Note:
6,500 copies of ***The Stoutonia*** *are printed each week. In addition to those distributed on campus, a number of copies are sent out to subscribers and advertisers. Papers are also saved for future reference. Our Circulation Manager picks up leftover copies when distributing the current week's copies and drops them off for recycling. He also keeps track of the amount of leftover papers and shifts extras to sites where more are needed.* ***The Stoutonia*** *is printed on recycled paper.* ***The Stoutonia*** *applauds your efforts to share copies within your household and encourages others to do the same.*

Students thanked

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on my experience at the university during the past six weeks.

I want to thank each and every person that made AIDS Awareness week happen, especially the fraternities and sororities, the Stout AIDS Commission, and staff of the Memorial Student Center.

A very special thank you goes to Colleen McCartney and the girls of Tri Sigma. They were responsible for my being able to speak to the groups that I did and sponsoring me in a booth during AIDS Awareness Week so I could speak 1 on 1 with anyone who had questions. These young ladies were not only very friendly from the start, but very non-judgemental and extremely supportive.

I feel, that through the effort of everyone involved, AIDS Awareness Week was a complete success. I certainly hope that as a result of last week, everyone realizes that all persons, regardless of race, color, sexual orientation, or religion is susceptible to the HIV virus. If one person walks away from the week and starts having safer sex, all the time and energy was well worth it.

I would also like to thank everyone for the overwhelming support that I received. I have to admit that I was skeptical on what kind of a reception I would receive, but after being at the school for a couple of hours, I no longer had to wonder. I have made a lot of friends during this time period and will miss each and every one. I hope everyone has a wonderful year and I am looking forward to participating in AIDS Awareness Week again next year. Thanks!

Your Friend,
Mike McCleary

Campus Slant

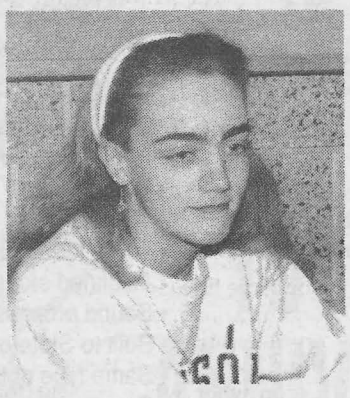
by Ange Nevicosi photos by Jeffrey Galer

What issues are important to you in a Presidential candidate?



Pat Retzloff
Junior
Hospitality & Tourism

The environment, minority issues, economy, women's issues, war on drugs, immigration, AIDS.



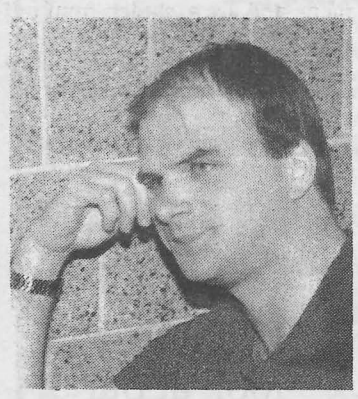
Kelly Duzan
Freshman
Graphic Design

Abortion, tax policies, environmental issues, capital punishment.



Julie Halama
Manager

How he stands on women's rights.



Robert Burkard
Junior
Business

The economy is the big one, and he can't be crooked.



Gary Stein
Night Supervisor
Pawn

The economy's condition and a national health program.

FINAL DAYS
G & G MENSWEAR IS...
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

ALL MEN'S SUITS
•Botany 500
•Sansabelt
•Cricketeer
•Eagle
NOW 50% off THE ORIGINAL PRICE
Sizes 38-52 Regs., Longs & Shorts

ALL SPORT COATS & BLAZERS
NOW $45 - $98 NONE HIGHER!!

ALL REMAINING MERCHANDISE
AN ADDITIONAL 20% off THE SALE PRICE
(Excluding new spring arrivals)

244 MAIN ST.
MENOMONIE
235-8833
G & G MEN'S WEAR "For The Fashionable Man"
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
DAILY 9-6 PM
THURS. 9-9 PM
SAT. 9-5 PM
SUN. 12-4 PM

RESIDENT OF THE MONTH

MARCH

FRESHMAN

Chad Schlei

HOVLID HALL



Chad Schlei is a floor representative for Hovlid Hall. He is a very eager and creative person at the executive meetings and is a very positive person. Chad has a lot of great ideas and he initiates them. One of his great ideas was the sister halls, and his latest is a campus wide dance.

UPPERCLASSMAN

Stacy Kaiser

NORTH HALL



Stacy Kaiser is North Hall's Treasurer, Floor Representative, Chairperson for Publicity and co-chair of Leadership. Stacy has also attended Glachur. She puts her full effort into everything she does and is willing to help anyone anytime.

Having trouble with those last minute job interview items?

Your University Bookstore can help!



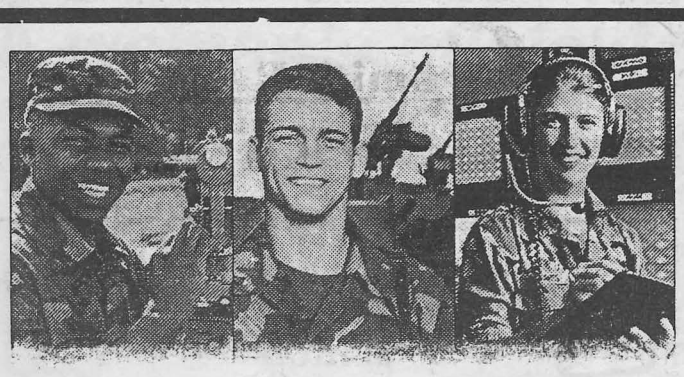
This week, all portfolios and briefcases

20% OFF

Stop in and look at our selection!

3/27 thru 4/2

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore



THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

The Army Experience is valuable–whether you choose to get it in the Active Army or Army Reserve.

Both will train you in a wide choice of skills... both can earn you thousands for college... both will give you interesting experiences with new friends.

And both the Active Army and Army Reserve will help you gain self-confidence and responsibility–qualities that will give you an edge on life.

Let your Army Recruiter help you choose.

CALL 235-9628

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Hattie Maxwell's "SUPER BUCKS"

Hattie Maxwell's Restaurant

offers you...

$1.00 off any entree

purchase of $3.95 or more.

(offer valid: 7 days a week 5 p.m.-9 p.m.)

Coupon must accompany purchase
One discount per person
expires April 7, 1992

Hattie Maxwell's - Located across from K mart in North Menomonie



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY

Sawdust City Real Estate

Call 235-1124

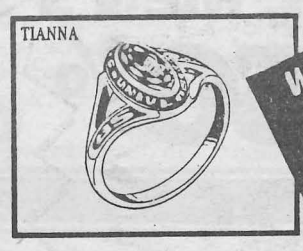
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

You'll never see prices this low again

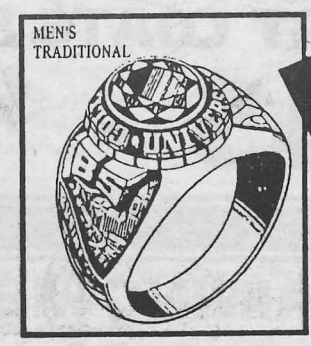
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY and only $399.00 a month





WOMEN'S RINGS $229 regularly priced up to $330





MEN'S RINGS $299 regularly priced up to $410

JOSTENS

Date: Mar. 30, 31& Apr. 1 Time: 10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

Place: University Bookstore

See your Jostens representative for details. Some restrictions may apply
No other promotions may be used on these styles

92-681(CF-685)



You're Invited to Help Celebrate TACO JOHN'S.

15th YEAR ANNIVERSARY

in Menomonie

Thursday, March 26 thru Sunday, March 29

Register to win 100's of prizes



FREE BALLOONS For the Kids

FREE FACE PAINTING Saturday 4-7 Sunday 11-3

SOFTSHELL TACOS (Beef) 69¢

TACOS (Beef) 49¢



TACO JOHN'S®

More Than You Imagined

1214 N. Broadway, Menomonie

50¢ SUBWAY SANDWICHES 50¢

615 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071

This coupon good for 50¢ off any full size Sub.

24 Varieties of Subs.

Not good with any other coupon or special offer.

50¢ **Expires April 2, 1992** 50¢

One coupon per person per visit

Brittany Court Apartments

2 Bedroom Apartments

Rent Starting at $87.50 per person

(Based on 4 people per apartment - 12 mo. leases)

INCLUDES:

- Washer & Dryer
- Storage Rooms
- Air Conditioners
- Off-Street Parking

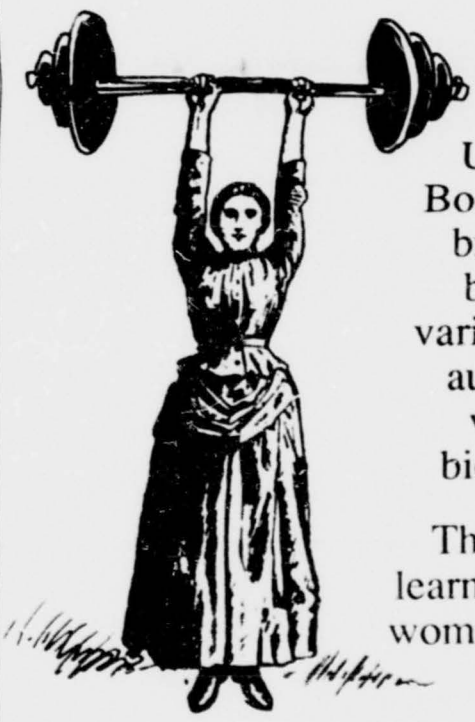
Deposit only $100 per apartment

Call for Appointments - 235-6886

C Smith Realty

Quality Rental Management • 544 S. Broadway, Suite #3

March is Women's History Month!



Stop by your University Bookstore and browse our books, by various women authors and women's biographies.

This month, learn more about women's history.

Now Featuring Tacos & Burritos!



MAIN STREET BAKERY & CAFE

Hours:
M-F 5 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat & Sun 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

228 Main St.

2 Regular Tacos for 99¢

Expires 4/2/92

SINCE WE'RE NOT BUSY STAGING SIT-INS, PROTESTS, BURNING DRAFT CARDS OR OCCUPYING UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS, THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS BRING OUR OLD PLASTIC BAGS IN TO THE COLLECTION POINT IN FRONT OF THE BOOKSTORE. YOUR LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISTS AND THE STOUTONIA THANK YOU.

Leisa's
Hair Studio
PERCISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
Yes! We moved to 226 Main Street
(across from the post office)
Sun Glitz Organic Hairlightner
Reg. $40 Now $25
Tanning $1.75
per session minimum 5 sessions
Stop by & see our NEW MOD STUDIO, NEW COSMETICS, NEW HAIR CARE and register for our Biologe Drawing!
SEE YA THERE!
Mon. 9-5 Thur. 9-8
Tues. 9-8 Fri. 9-5
Wed. 9-8 Sat. 8-4
235-4700

MENOMONIE, USA TODAY
READ ALL ABOUT IT IN THIS WEEK'S STOUTONIA.

The Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nevada will conduct interviews for teachers and school counselors at an urban site in Eau Claire, WI on April 11/12, 1992.

All applicants must have BA/BS as a miminum and must have completed an approved teacher education program to include the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. Alternative licenses ARE NOT ACCEPTED! Not accepting applicants with single endorsements in PE, SS, Business ED or Business.

CALL (702)799-5427
on March 23, 1992 to schedule an appointment

Spring Break Special
Get those spring break pictures enlarged at the Service Center
50% Off all color copy orders
Service Center Color Copy Hours Are
Mon.-Thurs. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
For more information call 232-1431
Memorial Student Center Service Center

Robin Williams THE FISHER KING Jeff Bridges

NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENT!! Supersavers Call to receive your copy today!
"An astonishing comedy." – Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY
Robin Williams, Jeff Bridges, Amanda Plummer and Mercedes Ruehl star in Terry Gilliam's must-see comic masterpiece.
© 1991 TriStar Pictures, Inc. All Rights Reserved. © 1991 Layout and Design Columbia TriStar Home Video. All Rights Reserved.
COLUMBIA TRISTAR HOME VIDEO
CC TRI STAR
R

Watch for our
10¢ AN HOUR SALE
April 3-5: 36 hours straight!
Stop in and take home your favorite movies or games for only 10¢ an hour!

mr. movies
The Choice is Clear
L-Mart shopping center
235-2205

Now Open Until 11 p.m. on Thursdays!

Men's Tennis starts season at 4-5

Defeats Caroll College and Wartburg College over weekend

By Lisa Melcher

Sports Reporter

The tennis team looks positively toward the rest of the season. They won 9-0 over Augsberg and 7-2 over Carthage. They lost to Carleton 0-9, UW-Green Bay 0-6, Carleton 0-6 and UW-Eau Claire 1-5 over the last weekend of February at a tournament in Eau Claire. During the competition on March 6 to 7, UW-Stout won 9-0 over Carroll College, 6-3 over Warthurg College and lost 3-6 to Michigan Tech.

Coach Bob Smith expects the tennis team to place in the top 50 percent in their conference. Last year the team finished sixth in the conference. This year Smith expects to finish fourth. The team has three returning players: Scott Lee, Chad Patch and John Vande Castle. "Most of the team is young but they're talented," Terry Wright, freshman, said. This is his first year on the team. Smith said his hope is to win more than half the matches.

In regular competition the tennis team plays six singles matches and three doubles matches. In tennis tournaments one whole team plays another. Last weekend there was a team tournament in Eau Claire. Stout placed fifth out of eight teams. "The team has thirty matches a year and most of the teams are tough," Smith said.

Smith works on the basics during the week. They have drills and do calisthenics and conditioning, plus playing the game. Concentration is taught in practice so the players can concentrate during matches. "They have to concentrate," Smith said. "If the player is concentrating and has a positive attitude, he will win. If not, he will lose. Most matches are lost not won."

"A strength of the team is depth, everybody has a lot of talent," Vande Castle said. "The weaknesses are that when they are playing close matches they could go either way. Sometimes a player has the will to win and sometimes he does not." He said that there is a lot of intensity in close matches.

Stout has been playing Division I and II teams. The lower the number the tougher the team is. Stout is Division III. "They have a strong team if everyone plays as well as they can, if they are mentally strong they play fairly well," Vande Castle said.

"The young people have begun to find out what their capabilities are and they realize that they have a far way to go," Lee said. To him, a weakness is that "some players have a lack of confidence in their abilities, both the old and new players."

"If you have a bad attitude going into a match you probably will not win," Lee said. "If you are doing well and have a good attitude you will usually win."

"All the players have a lot of talent," Wright said. "Almost all of them are really young and are first time collegiate players. The team does well when they pull it all together like they did at Eau Claire. If they can pull off in close matches they will do well."

"All the players have skills but they are new, but as long as they have the skill, their experience will come," Joe Heney, a new player on the team, said. Heney also expected to finish in the middle of the conference.

The tennis team went to Florida during spring break to play in a tournament. They played six teams. It was tough because they played Division I and II schools.

"They have played good and bad matches and they have done well against good teams, this gives them a chance to compete with them," Lee said.

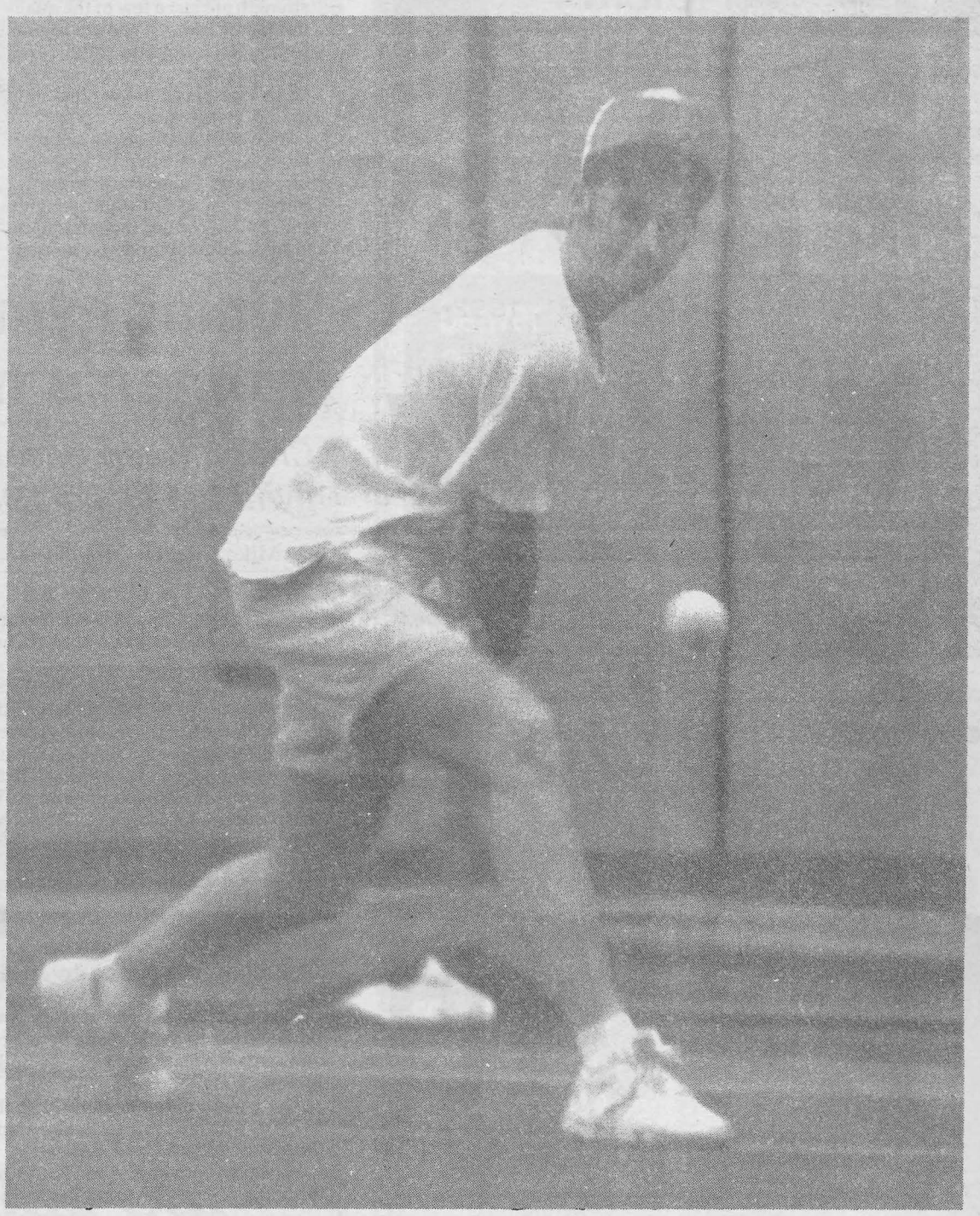


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Terry Wright sets up for a backhand. Men's Tennis team competition is underway and Coach Bob Smith has a positive view of the season.

Tracksters land best finish in Stout's history

Gains 13th place at NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championships for record finish

By Mike Goebel

Sports Reporter

In the final and most important meet of the indoor season the UW-Stout Men's Track Team placed 13th in the nation at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championship. The 13th place finish is the best in Stout's history.

Six men's track athletes represented Stout at the Championship meet. Three out of the six Stout tracksters came away with All-American honors.

Larry Baltutis tied a school record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.48 seconds. This time allowed him to place fourth and gain All-American status. In the same event Rich Vargas also became an All-American by placing sixth with a time of 6.53 seconds.

The other Stout trackster to earn All-American honors was Lee Laboy. Laboy reached a height of 6 feet 10 1/2 inches in the high jump and placed fourth. In the same event Mike Kundinger also reached the height of 6 feet 10 1/2 inches but just missed All-American honors by placing seventh.

The other two athletes, Rob Mueller and Bob Schweich, both placed ninth in their events. Mueller pole vaulted 15 feet 3 inches and Schweich threw the shot put 50 feet 1 inch.

Over spring break the team competed in the Long Beach State Classic. Stout came away with a 12th place finish out of 14 schools. All were NCAA Division I schools except for Stout, which competed with only a partial team.

Erik Zeinemann placed sixth in the meet with a time of 11.2 seconds in the 100 meter dash. Zeinemann also ran with teammates Tom Cole, Mueller and Scott Irwin in the 4 X 100 meter relay. This group ended up finishing eighth.

Mueller and Irwin also placed in other events. Mueller placed fourth in the pole vault by reaching a height of 14 feet 10 1/2 inches while Irwin placed seventh in the long jump with a jump of 21 feet 9 inches.

Laboy tied for fourth place in the high jump by getting up 6 feet 8 1/2 inches. In the 800-meter run Stout had two tracksters who placed. Dave Williams ran the race in 1:57.9 seconds to earn seventh place while John Grimmer finished in ninth place with a time of 1:58.3 seconds. The last trackster to place was Dave Redwine who threw the javelin 168 feet 2 inches to earn a seventh place finish.

"The competition and weather were great down there and our athletes did another super job," Steve Terry, head coach, said.

Stout is now preparing for their outdoor season. After finishing with a great indoor season they have set their goals even higher for the outdoor season. The team hopes to place second in the conference and do even better at the outdoor championship.

For all track fans and enthusiasts the Holiday Manor Track & Field Classic will be held this Saturday, March 28, in the Johnson Fieldhouse. This meet is a high school event held by the Menomonie High School and starts at 11 a.m. The meet will feature about 1000 high school track athletes from 56 different schools.

Men's Track and Field

Outdoor Schedule

April 4	Coldman Invite
April 11	St. Thomas Invite
April 21	River Falls
April 24-25	Drake Relays
May 2	Pepsi Relays
May 8-9	WSUC Outdoor Championships
May 15	Metro Sports Invite
May 22	Last Chance Meet
May 27-30	NCAA Outdoor National Championships

* All meets are away.

Menomonie
1526 N. Broadway
235-2871

Hardee's

Cinnamon
and
Raisin
Biscuit

39¢

•good through Mar. 31, 1992•

Hardee's

Hardee's

Big
Deluxe

99¢

•good through Mar. 31, 1992•

Hardee's

UW-Stout wrestler wins one match at nationals

By Mike Goebel
Sports Reporter

Sweat, hard work, determination, commitment, skill and strength are just a few of the qualities that it takes to be a champion. Corey McCauley has these qualities. McCauley represented UW-Stout Wrestling this year in a style of high standards.

McCauley is presently a sophomore and has already achieved numerous accomplishments. McCauley wrestled at both weights 167 and 158 pounds this year. Starting at 167 pounds and later moving to 158 pounds, he went undefeated in conference and won the WSUC Wrestling Championship at 158 pounds. Last year he placed third in the conference at 158 pounds.

In the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament, McCauley again went undefeated and came away with another championship at 158 pounds. This allowed him to compete in the NCAA Division III Championship.

Last year at the National Championship he came away with eighth place. At nationals this year, though, he won his first match easily by a score of 6-0, but lost his second match to the third place finisher. McCauley then had a chance to come back through the consolation bracket, but came up short in his first match. This time McCauley lost to the fourth place finisher by a score of 10-8 in a close match. "I didn't do well but it was a learning experience and hopefully I will do better next time," McCauley said.

Overall McCauley finished the season with a record of 39 wins and 6 losses. His overall record for the past two seasons is 70 wins and 12 losses.

Junior gymnast swings into women's national championship

Cheryl Koep becomes first UW-Stout gymnast since 1986 to qualify

By Mike Goebel
Sports Reporter

Cheryl Koep, junior, is the first gymnast that UW-Stout has qualified for a National Championship since 1986.

The N.C.G.A. Division III Women's Gymnastic Championships were held March 6 and 7 in Cortland, N. Y. where Koep gracefully represented the Stout Women's Gymnastics team on the uneven bars.

Competition was very strong. There were 55 women who gave it their all on the uneven bars. Of those 55, Koep captured a score of 8.05 which put her in a five way tie for 41st place.

"(Koep) executed a very good routine on bars," Head Coach John Zuerlein said. "It was typical of her consistency during the season. She did grasp the meaning of what kind of skills she will have to learn if she wants to move up in the ranks."

A new dismount and a few giant swings would improve Koep's routine. With these moves added to her routine Zuerlein would expect to see Koep's score improve to a point which would place her within the top 15 competitors at the national meet.

"I had the chance to experience a different level of intensity and to learn what I must accomplish to get to nationals next year," Koep said.

Sports Briefs

Gambling case tied to Jordan

According to a federal court document, James "Slim" Bouler tried to avoid taxes by disguising gambling winnings as a loan from Chicago Bulls' guard Micheal Jordan.

The court affidavits show that the money, some $57,000, was a payoff to Bouler from a bet won last October in Hilton Head, S.C.

However, both Jordan and Bouler have claimed that the money was a loan to aid Bouler in paying for a golf driving range.

According to NBA rules, gambling is not in violation unless the gambling is on NBA games. However, in South Carolina, where Jordan played golf and is said to have been with bondsman Eddie Dow, betting on golf is illegal.

According to Dow's lawyer and his brother, checks totalling $108,000 were found at the estate of Dow, who was shot last month, and are said to be payments for gambling debts incurred by Jordan.

Off Broadway

FRIDAY
MARCH 27
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Back to the Beach Party!

MUCHO Drink Specials!

TAN LINE CONTEST

Wear Beach Attire and Receive a FREE SHOT!

Girls & Guys

1st Place - Neon Sign
2nd Place - $50 Bar Tab
3rd Place - $25 Bar Tab

Show Us Your Tan & Win!



Just Another Night in the Tropics!

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
across from The Tap 235-3935

Come in and Play
"Pop-a-Shot"

Jim's Final 4 Basketball "Shoot Out"

Top 4 Scorers
Men's and Women's Divisions
Win Prizes!!!

Finals Friday Apr. 3 4:00 p.m.

• • •

Phillip's Light Vodka
750ml. $3.99

All Phillip's Schnapps
fifth $2.99

Mount Rainier Beer
20 pk $4.99

Old Milwaukee - Returnables
2 cases for $12.50

SPORTS INFORMATION

Wisconsin State University Conference

Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Baseball UW- Stout finished their spring break trip with a 4-4 record. They defeated Husson College 16-1 and 5-3 in a doubleheader, along with victories over U. Mass. (Lowell) 18-10 and Defiance 18-7. Their four losses came at the hands of Defiance 9-19, Tampa 1-8 and to Framingham State in a doubleheader 9-19 and 7-11. Next up for the Blue Devils is Mt. Senario who will travel to Menomonie for a 1:00 p.m. game on Friday, April 2. Recently Mt. Senario lost in a slugfest with UW-Stevens Point 14-11.

Men's Track and Field A spring break trip that included two meets turned out very well for the UW-Stout tracksters. Dave Redwine won the javelin throw with his 169 foot toss at the University of California-San Diego Open meet Sunday. On Saturday Lee Laboy jumped 6 feet 8.25 inches to nab a fourth place finish at the Long Beach State Classic. Finishing one place behind Laboy was Stout's Mike Kundinger who also leaped to a 6 feet 8.25 inch mark. Other Blue Devils with good performances included Rob Mueller, sixth in the pole vault at 14 feet 10 inches, Scott Irwin, eighth in the long jump at 21 feet 10 inches and Eric Zeinemann who clinched eighth place with his 100-meter time of :11.20.

Men's Tennis Last week the Blue Devils number two doubles team of Chad Patch and Tony Wright won four of the five matches they played in. During that stretch UW-Stout lost to Monmouth 3-6, Embry-Riddle 3-6, Springfield (Mass.) 1-8, Towson State 0-9, Livingston 1-8 and Montana 0-5.

Women's Basketball The women's season came to an end on March 7 as they lost to Wartburg (Iowa) 72-90 in the first round of the NCAA Division III Championships. The Blue Devils first ever tournament bid was soured as they fell behind by 19 at the half. Senior Lori Brunner (Elmwood, Wis.) was named as the 1991-1992 WWIAC Basketball Scholar Athlete of the Year. Brunner has earned a 3.8 GPA while majoring in Business Administration.

Men's Basketball The following is the final regular season standings for the Wisconsin State University Conference games.

Stevens Point	15-01	.938
Platteville	13-03	.813
Eau Claire	11-05	.688
Whitewater	10-06	.625
River Falls	07-09	.438
Stout	06-10	.375
Oshkosh	05-11	.313
La Crosse	04-12	.250
Superior	01-15	.063

The following is the overall final standings for the WSUC conference teams.

Stevens Point	27-02	.931
Platteville	27-04	.871
Eau Claire	20-09	.690
Whitewater	19-09	.679
River Falls	15-12	.556
Stout	13-13	.500
Oshkosh	12-14	.462
La Crosse	11-15	.423
Superior	06-20	.231

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.00 OFF Adult Admissions with I.D.

STATE 1 STARTS FRIDAY
Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot PG-13
Nightly at 7:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m. & 3:15 p.m.

STATE 2 HELD OVER FOR THE 6th & FINAL WEEK (Ends April 2)
Wayne's World PG-13
Nightly at 7:00 p.m & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
(Sorry, no passes)

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Check out our
Summer Charters!
Air only from...

Denver	$150.00
Orlando	$209.00
Anchorage	$429.00
Grand Caymen	$329.00
Oslo	$649.00

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
"The Cruise Specialists"
313 Main Street
235-9026

CALL US - 24 HOURS
TOWING
PROMPT SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Serving Western Wisconsin



Borg's Automotive
Radio Dispatched Trucks
Recovery Winching
Contract Towing
Licensed, Insured
Repair Work
Collision Specialists
1-715-235-3468
AFTER HOURS: 235-4813
2020 Stout Rd., Menomonie, WI

RDS residence dining service

Join us in congratulating our February employees of the month.

Commons - Heather Paulson
Tainter - Chris Anderson
Catering/Vintage- Holly Lemke

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries:

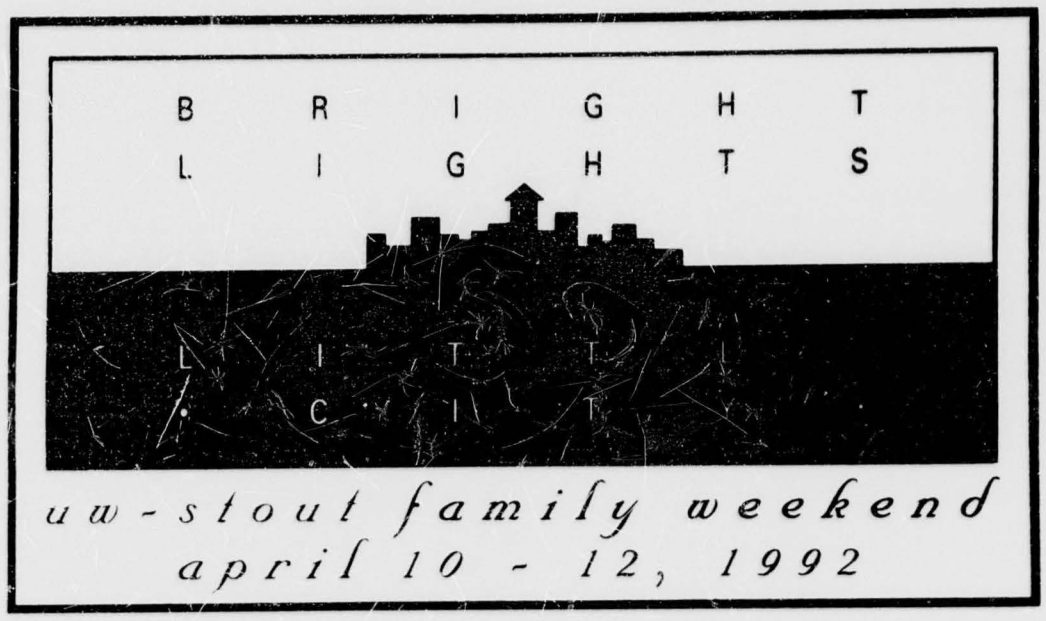
Marvin Whitman 9 years of service
Marlene Cannon 6 years of service
Linda Potter 4 years of service

Thanks for your contributions !

Hotel Motel Management Association (HMMA) would like to thank all the members who made us the largest hospitality and tourism club on campus!

HMMA

Tracey Anderson, Troy Albert, Johannes Arifin, Lisa Bartsch, Sherri Bastie, Bart Bell, Brad Bell, Jacqueline Beskow, Amy Blomquist, Craig Bloom, Jennifer Bloedorn, Tricia Borreson, Kristin Brennan, Shannon Bronstad, Tricia Budke, Aaron Butler, Chad Conway, Jenny Conway, Bob Curtis, Joseph Dechamps, Andrew Derezinski, Darcy Dietrich, Stacy Dubman, Kristin Dressel, Julie Dunn, Gina Eickelberg, Brenda Elverud, John Falconer, Brian Fannemel, Cheri Foy, Michelle Freese, Curtis Friedl, Julie Gahnz, Jeff Gardner, Blake Gutzke, Lori Hartung, Cheri Hau, Jerry Hodgson, Chad Holstein, Renee Hucker, Vicki Jameson, Daniel Janiga, Steve Janky, Amy Jenkins, Pat Kane, Kristine Korbal, Michael Kosmicki, Andy Krause, Mike Kveberg, Lance Lange, Cheryl Lawrence, Justin Martin, Megan McErlane, Michael Metzdorf, Erik Metzler, Janice Meyer, Joel Mikels, Stacy Miller, Melissa Newton, Nicole Nielson, Steve Nunez-Rios, Chad Patch, Tony Pergande, Kathryn Peterson, Mary Raddatz, Anner Radke, Jeffery Richards, Carrie Roehl, Misty Roemhild, Angela Saffert, Lisa Schoenberger, Scott Schwebach, Dave Shomler, Konda Silverthorn, Michelle Skowronek, Terry Stalsberg, Linda Stodola, Todd Stange, Chad Svoboda, Todd Temperly, Julie Tews, Blake Tinda, Terri Tollefsrud, Julie Tomasiewicz, Trent Torres, Heidi Truman, Douglas Turbush, Kraig Vandervort, Tarek Wally, Amanda Wallus, Jenny Welch, Megan Wille, Heather Wilson, Amy Wood, Kim Zaruba, Danny Vetysman, Jim Maurice, Jodi Schmidt, Dan Saeger, Bernie Buggs, Lea Hazeltine, Matt Wheeler, Heidi Allness, Kelly Roche, Scott Knops, Paul Rades, Gary Hoover



FAMILY WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10TH

7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Terrace Cafe open for dining - Student Center
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	University Bookstore open - Student Center
8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Pawn open for dining - Student Center
3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Registration - Residence Halls and Service Center
3:00 p.m.	Men's Tennis vs. UW-Oshkosh
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	TGIF Day - 1/2 price on all activities - Recreation Center
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Student Lifestyle Dining - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Hall
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Vintage Room dining - Price Commons
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Comedian/Impressionist **DAVID ORION** - Great Hall
7:30 p.m.	Play **U B ME** - Mabel tainter Memorial Theater
8:00 p.m.	Musical - **SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHIEM** - University Theatre - Harvey Hall
9:00 p.m. - Midnight	Dance Band **BRASS BULLET** - Great Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Pawn open for dining - Student Center
9:00 a.m. - Noon	Registration - Residence Halls and Service Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Terrace Cafe open for dining - Student Center
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	University Bookstore open - Student Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Pawn Live Awareness Festival Booths - South Mall (Student Center)
9:00 a.m.	Men's Tennis vs. UW-Platteville
10:00 a.m.	ATDA Fashion Bonfire - Great Hall - Reception and displays in Ballrooms A & B
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	School Open houses - See Individual Schedules
10:00 a.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Heritage Room open for dining - Student Center
11:00 a.m.	Doubles Eight Ball Tournament - Recreation Center
11:00 a.m. - Noon	Fun and Fitness Walk - Johnson Fieldhouse (3rd Street Entrance)
11:30 p.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
1:00 p.m.	ATDA Fashion Bonfire - Great Hall - Reception and displays in Ballrooms A & B
1:00 p.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
2:00 p.m.	Family Weekend Concert - Johnson Fieldhouse - Featuring UW-Stout's Bands & Choirs
2:00 p.m.	UW-Stouts Forensics Team Children's Performances - Woods Room
2:30 p.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
3:00 p.m.	Entertainer **MR. JIM** - Woods Room - Sponsored by IRHA Recreation and Activities Committee
4:00 p.m.	UW-Stout Dance Club Recital - Great Hall
4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	A Taste of Italy - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Halls (See Advertisement)
5:00 p.m.	Awareness Festival Bands - Pawn Patio
7:30 p.m.	**CIVIC ORCHESTRA OF MINNEAPOLIS** - Johnson Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m.	Musical - **SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHIEM** - University Theatre -Harvey Hall
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Strike it Rich Bowling - Recreation Center
9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Hypnotist **JIM WAND** - Great Hall
11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Coffeehouse - **GUITARIST LJ BOOTH** - Pawn

SUNDAY, APRIL 12TH

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	25th Annual Auto Club Car Show - Dunn County Fairgrounds - Trophies at 3:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	RDS' Ever Popular Sunday Brunch - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Hall
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	University Bookstore open - Student Center
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Pawn open for dining - Student Center
Noon - 8:00 p.m.	Great Group Get-Together - Recreation Center
1:00 p.m.	Family Weekend Ice Cream Social - Price Commons Mall
2:00 p.m.	Musical - **SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHIEM** - University Theatre - Harvey Hall

Industrial design students present sneak preview of the future

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

The future is here. Since today's world is becoming more technical and complicated, everyday features like a simple toilet or a child's car seat are quickly becoming outdated. The design and function of items like these are becoming inefficient in our fast-paced society today. The problems found in the old designs can be corrected in new and improved designs. The people held responsible for the upkeep in problem solving and the redesigning of products can be found at UW-Stout.

Review

The opening for the Industrial Design show was Tuesday, March 24, at 4 p.m. in the Upstairs Gallery at the applied Arts Building. The work of "the 25 most wanted design students in the Midwest" can be seen there.

"It was interesting to see the projects and talent of the designers of tomorrow."

–Kim Ohmann, student

Students, faculty members and some alumni members were seen casually milling about the show. A couple professional designers from the cities were also seen contemplating the new modernized designs. Some of the observers enjoying the show's opening stopped to ask questions or to make a comment to the innovative designers about their projects.

One commonly asked question was about the length of time that it took each designer to complete their project. Each student had to choose what they were going to design, find a problem with the original design, find a solution to that design and produce a newly improved product.

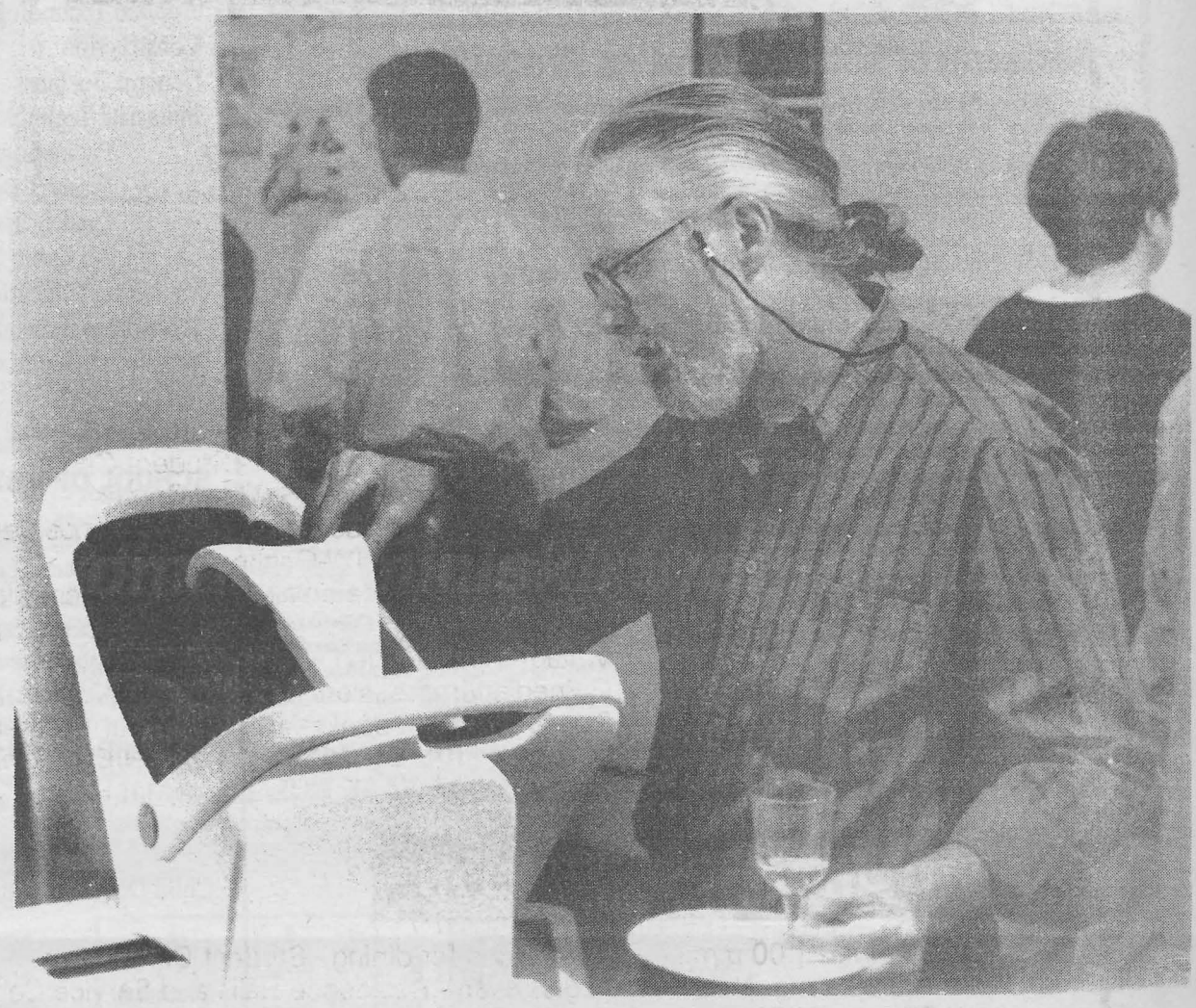
Brad Thomas, an industrial design student who redesigned a portable toilet, stated, "It took me from September to February to complete my project, a total of about six months." The actual length of time that it took each design student to complete their projects ranged from a couple months to a semester and a half. It all depended on the complications of each individual project that was produced.

Thomas also commented that the amount of design projects, which was 25, was decided by his instructor Jim McCormick. "He chose only the designs that were the best, or the designs that had the best solution for the problem."

The designs that were on display clearly showed the ingenious problem-solving minds that lurk in the heart of the design program at Stout. The designs ranged from a fish transporter for aquariums to an electric lawn mower to an insulin injector kit for diabetics to some interesting furniture designs. All of the designs were made to be better than the originals. Kim Ohmann, a student and observer at the show, commented, "It was interesting to see the projects and talent of the designers of tomorrow."

Many of the design students are close to graduating, with hopes of placing a decent, profitable job in the field of industrial design. The design show opening exhibited a taste of what people can look for from Stout design students.

Who knows? Maybe someday someone will be using a new and improved portable toilet designed by one of Stout's very own industrial designers. For now though, the design show will still be open until Saturday, March 28, to anyone interested in getting a taste of the designs of the future.

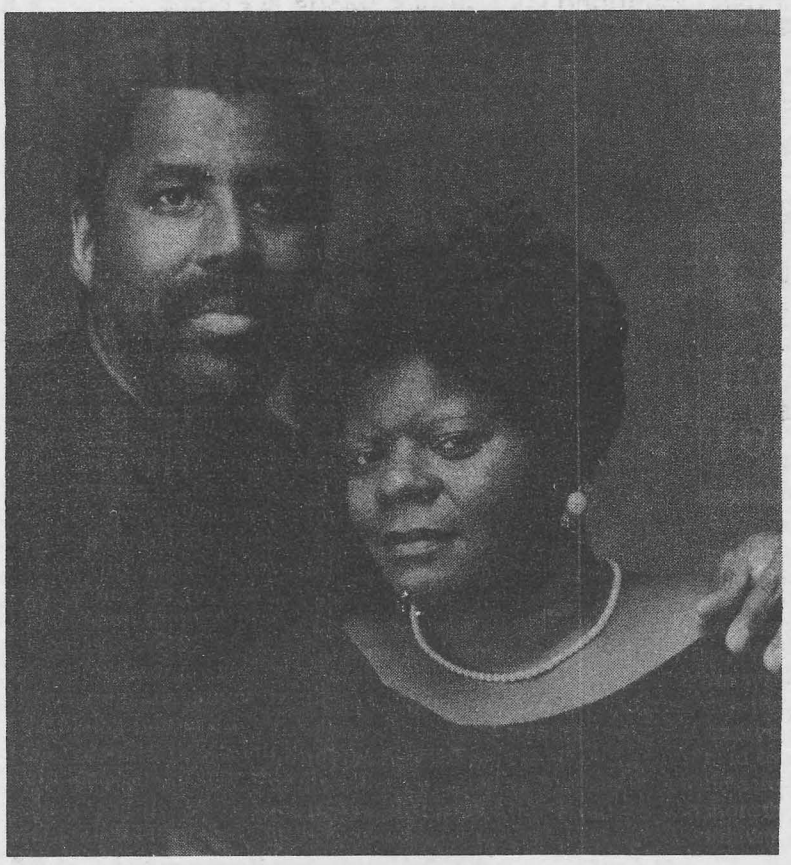


Staff photo by Jeff Pember, Staff Photographer

Doug Cumming, professor in the art and design department, looks at a new and "improved" child car seat developed by an industrial design student. The Industrial Design show will be open through Saturday, March 28.

Mabel Tainter gets the Blues

World reknown blues performers visit Menomonie



Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield bring their Chicago blues sound to Menomonie. The Mabel Tainter Theater will open its doors to the artists on March 28.

By Julie Buck

Student Life Reporter

Has another Saturday night with no plans got you down? This Saturday you can experience the sounds of the Chicago blues clubs – without leaving Menomonie. Blues, gospel and jazz performers Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield will be performing a concert at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m.

The concert features a combination of classic and Chicago blues. Classic blues is the style that artists Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey epitomized in the 1920s. Classic blues shows the jazz influences of performers like Louis Armstrong. Chicago blues features more of the hot guitar and driving drums. Artists Muddy Waters and the late Willie Dixon popularized this style in the 1940s and 1950s. These blues are combined with Davis' and Wingfield's own R&B, gospel and jazz songs.

Katherine Davis:

Chicago-born Davis has been "singing the blues" for nearly thirty years. Her career has led her to Europe, Japan, the Montreal Jazz Festival, the Chicago Blues Festival and the New York and Chicago club circuits. She has also appeared in theater and on television.

Sidney James Wingfield:

More than 11 albums show off Wingfield's keyboard and vocal abilities. Known for his aggressive style on the keyboards, Wingfield has recorded with Mick Jagger, Luther Allison and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. His career has also brought him around the world, as he has performed in the Chicago Blues Festival, Winnipeg Folk Festival, Mardi Gras and the North Sea Jazz Festival. Wingfield has toured throughout Canada and Europe for over 25 years.

Davis and Wingfield:

The combination of Davis' dynamic voice and Wingfield's aggressive keyboard skills creates this dignified duo. After almost five years together, Davis and Wingfield have brought audiences to their feet, and even danced with them on stage. Josh Dunson, the artists' representative, says the show is for all ages. The duo received three standing ovations at a recent performance at UW-Stevens Point.

"They are very powerful singers and entertainers," Dunson said. "Some performers tend to 'ham it up' on stage or belittle themselves for their audience. Davis and Wingfield display the same dignity and energy that was prevalent in the blues of the1920s."

Tickets for Saturday night's performance are available now by calling the Mabel Tainter box office at 235-0001. Adults' tickets are $9.50 and students' and senior citizens' are $8.

This performance is sponsored in part by Wisconsin Bell and by Arts Midwest members and friends, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

1992 FALL REGISTRATION

Undergraduate Advisement & Registration Tips

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the steps and schedule listed below. If you do not know the number of credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office at X-1465.

The Fall Timetable will be available on March 23. It will be available in the residence halls and at the Service Center, Memorial Student Center.

The Timetable has important information about academic advisement, registration procedures, graduation requirements, and more.
READ IT & SEE YOUR ADVISOR BEFORE REGISTERING!

Advisement and Registration Procedure

1. **Pick up Permit-to-Register** and blank program card from location listed (see location of permit chart). Your registration date is printed on your Permit.
2. **Plan course selection** with your advisor (faculty advisor or PASS advisor). See your advisor in order to be up-to-date on course requirements in your degree program. Talk about your goals and work together to select courses that will lead toward graduation, and toward the career you want.
3. **Clear any holds** listed in the HOLD BOX on the permit. The HOLD and location to clear it are listed in the box. HOLDS must be cleared before you may register.
4. **Complete Program Card** carefully, giving special attention to course and section numbers.
5. **Check your choice of classes** against the computer printout, which lists current class openings. They are changed **daily** during registration. Printouts are located in the residence halls, the Memorial Student Center Service Center, Library Learning Center Reference Desk, Home Economics - Room 267, and Registration and Records lobby, 109 Bowman Hall.
6. **Complete personal data** section on Permit. Make any corrections right on the Permit.
7. **Sign and date** the Permit.
8. **Turn in** Permit at Room 109 Bowman Hall, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date stamped on your Permit-to-Register: your signed Permit with HOLDS cleared and personal data corrected and your completed Program Card. Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit.

   NO ADVANTAGE IS GAINED BY LINING UP EARLY.
9. **Pick up** your printed schedule in the lobby outside the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall **after 1:30 p.m. on the same day you register.**
10. **Add-Drop, as necessary, on the same day,** to insure best choice of possibilities.

CREDIT STATUS Completed Credits as of 1-21-92	REGISTRATION DATE*	
Graduate Status	Monday	April 6
105+ Credits	Tuesday	April 7
96+ Credits	Wednesday	April 8
86+ Credits	Thursday	April 9
78+ Credits	Monday	April 13
73+ Credits	Tuesday	April 14
67+ Credits	Wednesday	April 15
58+ Credits	Thursday	April 16
48+ Credits	Tuesday	April 21
44+ Credits	Wednesday	April 22
40+ Credits	Thursday	April 23
31+ Credits	Monday	April 27
18+ Credits	Tuesday	April 28
16+ Credits	Wednesday	April 29
15+ Credits	Thursday	April 30
14+ Credits	Monday	May 4
12+ Credits	Tuesday	May 5
1+ Credits	Wednesday	May 6
0 Credits	Thursday	May 7

Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit. **No advantage is gained by lining up early.**

Personal class schedule available on the **same day** you register after 1:30 p.m. in the lobby outside Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. Add/drops may be made on the **same day** after 1:30 p.m.

*** If you miss your registration date, you may register on any date after your scheduled date.**

Location of Permits

Permits are distributed by MAJOR. The major listed in the student data file as of March 16, 1992 will be used for distributing Permits. If you are unsure of the major you have declared, or if you have recently changed your major, contact the PASS Office to find out what is on record, and thus, where your Permit is.

Permits will be distributed from the offices listed below beginning Monday, March 30, 1992.

Your registration date is stamped on your Permit. The date is determined by your credit status.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology	206 Fryklund Hall
Construction	Program Director
General Business Administration	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall
Industrial Technology	
Packaging	114 Applied Arts
Product Development	Required Meeting - Wed. April 1, 4 p.m. -140 SW
Quality Technology	Required Meeting -Tue. March 31, 5 p.m. -141 SW
All Other Concentrations	Jarvis Hall, 115 Technology Wing
Marketing Education	Program Director
Technology Education	Program Director
Vocational, Technical & Adult Ed	Program Director

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Please note: ALL TRANSFER STUDENTS in Home Economics programs should meet with their program director to obtain their permit.
All Home Economics students must have an advisor's signiture on their program card before they can register for classes.
Information about Faculty Advisor assignments is available in 267 HE.

Apparel Design/Manufacturing	15+ credits - attend general advisement meeting Wed. April 1, 4 p.m. 345 HE. Note: Second Semester sophomores must submit a completed 4 year plan prior to receiving permit. 14.5 credits or less - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Child Development & Family Life	60+ credits - See Dr. Koepke, 157 HE. 15-59.5 credits - see your faculty advisor. Please bring a program guidesheet & current transcript to appt. 14.5 credits or less - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Dietetics	Dr. Pershern - 222 HE. Please bring transcript to appt.
Early Childhood Education	90+ credits - PASS Office, 130 Bowman Hall 60-89.5 credits - Faculty Advisor 15-59.5 credits - attend general advisement meeting Wed. March 25, 8:30 p.m. Ballrooms B & C Memorial Student Center. 14.5 credits or less - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Foodservice Administration	Dr. Pershern - 222 HE. Please bring transcript to appt.
Home Economics Educational Services	General advisement meeting for all students. Tues. March 24, 5 p.m. 153 HE.
Home Economics in Business	60+ credits - See Dr. Thompson, 267 HE. 15-59.5 credits - Faculty Advisor 14.5 or less credits - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Hospitality & Tourism Management	60.5+ credits - PASS Office, 130 Bowman Hall 15-60 credits - Faculty Advisor 14.5 or less credits - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Retail Merchandising & Management	100+ credits - PASS Office, 130 Bowman Hall 60-99.5 credits - See Mr. Lamb, 223 HE. 15-59.5 credits - Faculty Advisor 14.5 or less credits - See Mrs. Henderson, 267 HE.
Home Economics Graduate Program	Please attend an advisement meeting Wed. March 25, 8 p.m. in 153 HE. Permits will be distributed.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics	Faculty Advisor
Art	Faculty Advisor
Art Education	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology	Program Director
Vocational Rehabilitation	See Faculty Advisor. Pick up permit in 406 Human Services

OTHER

Undecided	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall

SHALLOW THOUGHTS
BY COREY & MIKE

U.W. STOUT'S BIGGEST PISSERS

(Our little version of a written bitch session)

1. Parking Availability and Campus Security's enforcement therein.
2. Location—in regard to the distance from the equator.
3. Group projects, group members.
4. Warm, ripe sewage winds.
5. Pig farmers.
6. Cal. Burger at the Pawn regular price $1.69. Wed. Special price of Cal. Cheeseburger $1.69.
7. Athletic supporters. What??
8. Racial tension.

Just what the hell isn't a pisser? Duh...?

HORROR scope

Once again, after deep thought and thorough study of the signs and the moon in its orbit, these horoscopes were remedied. Following them closely is highly advised. They could change your life.

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Your life sucks. Don't expect it to get better in the near future. To cope, eat chocolate.

TAURUS: (April 21-May 20)

The last part of spring semester can seem extremely long. To pass time practice acupuncture on your roommate.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20)

Sickness is spreading rapidly. If you haven't already been infected, wrap yourself in Hefty garbage bags for protection.

CANCER: (June 21-July 20)

Your neighbors may be annoying you with loud and obnoxious music. Release hoards of fleas and fire ants under their door.

LEO: (July 21-Aug 21)

Your landlord, present or future, may try to cheat you out of money. If so, find his home and steal any valuable possessions to make up for it.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)

Participating in intramural sports may be your chance. Just think, if you play with or against someone you despise, you could hit him/her in the head with a ball, bat or other hard object.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct.22)

Simply dreaming of riches and success may not be enough. Sell your body to raise enough to buy a lottery ticket. It should only take a week or so for you to earn a dollar.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Remodeling in an academic building is causing you complications. To cure these problems use dynamite or other explosives.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

The Easter Bunny is reported to have been imprisoned by natives when he was caught stealing jungle bird eggs to use as Easter eggs. It's your job to take his place.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

Throwing pens could put someone's eye out. If not, aim better next time.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 22-Feb. 18)

It is advised to turn your work in on time. Irresponsibility will be your downfall in life and you will fall into a pit too deep to climb out of.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your roommate may try to claim some of your belongings. Urinate on your possessions to assure identification and to mark your territory.

Concert craze continues in a variety of locations



Fred Weisbrodt
Off the Beat

Sweaty, dancing, headbanging bodies packed into an arena for $25 each is something that happens everyday. Concerts are spectacles that people wait months and years to see. Why?

Besides the basic fact of the singer or group giving the concert, there is the venue they choose to play in. There are four basic kinds of concert places: clubs, theaters, arenas and outdoor amphitheaters.

Clubs are generally for smaller groups where there are usually less than 1000 people attending. First Avenue, Glam Slam and Mirage in the Twin Cities are good examples of clubs. They very rarely have seats, which can lead to massive slam-dancing and fighting at times. It is a cozy kind of atmosphere that definitely makes you feel closer to the group. Groups you might expect to see at clubs are local acts and recent visitors like Jesus Jones, Ice Cube, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Nirvana.

Theaters are usually booking acts that most college students could care less to see. Andy Williams, Engelbert Humberdink and Dionne Warwick are music artists who usually play at these venues. The Orpheum in Minneapolis and The Riverside in Milwaukee are theaters. Occasionally a group that can draw between a club and arena audience may play a theater; for example, acts like Marky Mark and Harry Connick Jr. recently did just that. These establishments are usually for crowds of 3000 people or less and often book entertainers for long periods of time. David Copperfield, for example, plays for seven shows.

Arenas often host the big-wigs of entertainment. The sizes of arenas can vary indefinitely from 6000 to 20,000. Metallica, Guns 'N Roses, Hammer and U2 are groups that are playing in big arenas, while groups like Tesla and Skid Row are playing the smaller arenas. Most arena shows have seats on the main floor, but occasionally you may run into a pit style like Brown County Arena in Green Bay. It hosted 10,000 Metallica fans without seats for the "...And Justice For All" tour a few years back.

Outdoor amphitheaters are a unique atmosphere which can bring together many arena acts on the same night. Alpine Valley in East Troy, Wis. and Poplar Creek near Chicago, Ill. are outdoor amphitheaters. The Lallapolooza tour was a very successful tour that played these venues and brought together many different acts into one performance. Usually these establishments are expensive with lawn tickets at $25, seats on the sides at $30 and middle section seats from $30 to $40. Generally these are the most preferred places for students to watch a show because of the summertime atmosphere and 20,000 to 40,000 people wearing scantily clad outfits.

This summer promises to be a better concert season than last year. Lallapolooza II is in the works with Red Hot Chili Peppers and Ice Cube already signed to play. Metallica and Guns 'N Roses are rumored to be on a co-headlining tour that will surely be the big draw this summer. So, as you come to decide on a concert, you can also decide which city. Perhaps either Minneapolis, Milwaukee or Chicago is having the show at the kind of place you prefer.



Aussie's Dry Clean & Laundromat

FREE SOAP
75¢ wash
10¢ dry
•Attendant on duty
•Dry Cleaning
(One Day Service)
235-7510
1400 N. Broadway

THE FORUM AND ARTISTS SERIES

Highlighting the 75th anniversary of UW-EC and the 50th season of The Forum lecture series are these programs featuring Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the Hon. Thomas Kean, president of Drew University and former governor of New Jersey.

THE FORUM PRESENTS

Ernest L. Boyer
Education and Democracy: The University Contribution
Wednesday, April 1, 1992
Zorn Arena • 7:30 p.m.

Thomas H. Kean
The Realities of Public Education
Thursday, April 2, 1992
Zorn Arena • 7:30 p.m.

IN DEBATE
Ernest L. Boyer vs. Thomas H. Kean
The Role of Public Education in the 1990s
Friday, April 3, 1992
Zorn Arena • 7:30 p.m.

75 Yesterday Today Tomorrow
Cosponsored by the UW-EC 75th Anniversary Committee

Tickets available at the Service Center, 836-3727.
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN – EAU CLAIRE 1991-92

Satin and Lace Boutique
Custom Sewing & Alterations
Custom design Wedding & Bridal Accessories
235-1784

(Don't forget to take down the beer posters).
STOUTONIA FAMILY WEEKEND REMINDER #1

EARN MONEY SELLING
lifetime - guaranteed Golden Social Security Plates on which the bearer's name and SS number are engraved forever. Complete with two pocket wallet, identification & emergency card. Good profit and fast fundraising product. For your deluxe personal kit and details, send your SS number & name along with $2.00 to authorized dealer:
G. CAVALLARO
2535 N. 72nd Court
Elmwood Park, IL 60635

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop
(Next to Campus)
•Quality Fresh Flowers and Roses
•Blooming and Green Plants
•Balloon Boquets
•Beautiful Giftware
•Greeting Cards (Recycled, Blue Mountain, Far Side)
•Saturday Night Live (Mugs, Calendars, T-shirts)
235-5529 AREA WIDE DELIVERY 1-800-359-5529
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
633 S. Broadway
(Next to State Theater)
Hours - Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Woman will eventually regret walking on by

D.J. Tenorio

It was just a normal unseasonably warm Wednesday. I was in a rather good mood because of the wonderful weather and the early coming of the spring. I smiled and waved to a fellow student that was walking the other direction on the sidewalk leading to the Applied Arts building. She was looking at me as I walked down the sidewalk towards her, but when I smiled, said "Hi" and waved, she moved her eyes away like I wasn't even there.

She just kept walking...

So I think to myself, is this person ignoring me or did they just not see me? I think they're ignoring me...

Well here I am! A fellow inhabitant of this planet earth! Oh well. The day will come when you will be sorry that you ignored me, of that I am sure. When you're sitting there at 35 and a half with a dress size only slightly smaller and there is a horde of your grubby urchins running around the living room and you are in a mid-life crisis wondering where your life went, you'll wish that you met me.

Had you met me and bothered to talk to me, there would actually have been a few scattered moments to your miserable existence that you had truly enjoyed and could look back upon as a time of relative interest and lack of ennui. But you'll never know that, will you? You just walked on by. Had you been walking across campus and feeling sociable and decided to simply turn up your head and say hello, then possibly you might have gotten to know me. However, there you walked, just walked past me.

I only wish that I could see you in five or 10 years. While you sit in that too-small living room in your rented house where the world is always too loud because your four-year-old incessantly beats on your three-year-old as you sit in your broken-down, overstuffed chair with your buttocks encased in a loathsome, pitted impenetrable cellulite casing. As you munch on your Cheetos with curlers in your hair and watch reruns of "General Hospital" wondering where the hell your life has gone, you will be secretly hoping, wishing and praying that you had another chance to relive that fateful Wednesday, and had another chance to meet me.

You will be wishing that you had started talking to me instead of that fool you eventually met in Off Broadway. He's now a borderline alcoholic that lives for Monday nights so that he can go out and get crocked while he watches the Packers get beat on national television. If only you knew right then that he was cheating on you with his secretary. Ah, there are so many things that could make your life so much easier.

And hey, your sex life sucks. Your husband is no longer the man that he used to be either. His once washboard stomach has been slowly replaced over time with flabby graphic evidence of just how many cases of Old Swill he has downed in his entire college and post-college career.

But your "college educated" husband brings home less than you do, and he might just get promoted to being a manager at K-Mart at some point in time before he retires.

In other words... he's a failure.

And you're a failure because you're stuck with him.

If only there was some way that you could go back and get another chance, and maybe, just maybe you would not be stuck in the bind that you are stuck in right now. You had it, and you missed it. You just kept on walking.

The Sprinter
Kevin Finch
To feel the trapsing lick of the wind
Against sinew,
and the concussive bark of the
starter's pistol
Drumming against your ears
and the tension of the tendons
Launching forward into fury ....
The sprinter in a race
in hot July.

Calling for Love
BJB
I need someone to hold me
Close
No one will
They all find me wretched
And disgusting
A freak of sorts
Well I'm not, damn it!
I'm a person
I feel
Just like anyone else
Until the day
I can get people to realize that
I have only one lover
One thing to hold on to
Until the day I die—
AIDS



Sawdust City
Real Estate
235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

Get ready to move to the music!

At your **University Bookstore**
$2.00 off all pre-recorded tapes and CD's.
•Sale begins March 27 and ends April 5, **Don't miss it!**



Stoutonia Coupons:
Just *Begging* To Be Used
Then Cast Aside.

FREE 20 oz. FOUNTAIN DRINK
with $5 gasoline purchase
Menomonie Super America Stores
3 Convenient Locations
North Broadway
South Broadway
East on Stout Road
SUPERAMERICA.
(One free drink per coupon)
Expires 4-10-92

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

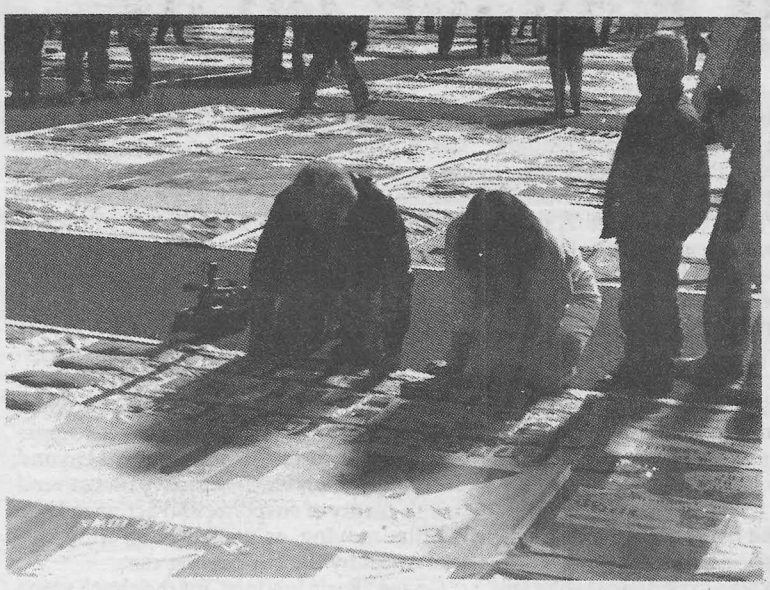
Beth Bettenhausen Service Award

Nominate a Student, Staff, Organization, or Community Member

Candidates and organizations shall be chosen on the basis of their outstanding contributions, as a dedicated, cooperative leader through campus and community involvements in the relation to the improvement of cultural, recreational, social and educational activities as they go above and beyond the classroom experience for the students of UW-Stout.

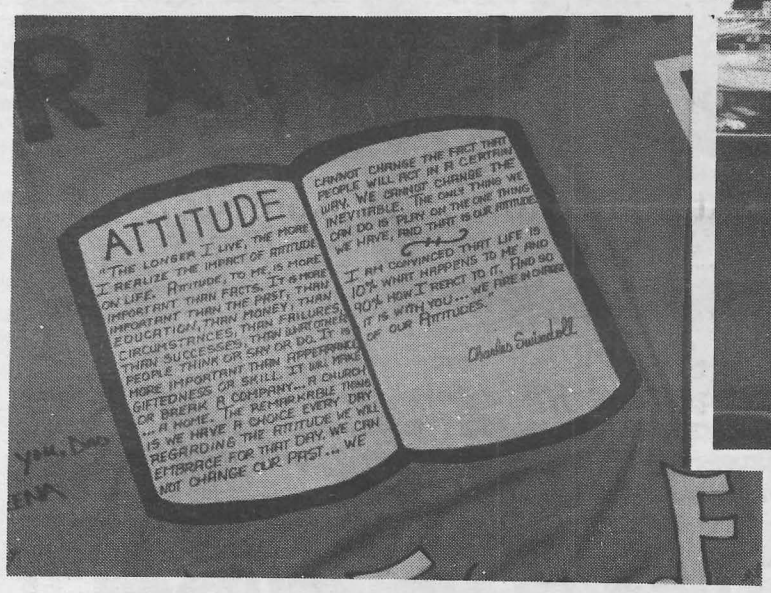
Applications Available in SSA Office

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD



Week devoted to stopping threat of AIDS and remembering those claimed by it





Photos by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

The travelling AIDS quilts, presented as part of national AIDS Awareness Week, stopped in the Twin Cities March 16 to 18 while on a tour of the nation. The display was open 24 hours a day in the Metrodome and contained numerous quilts made for victims of AIDS by their friends and family. Each quilt is unique, containing anything from poetry to articles of clothing. At UW-Stout, AIDS Awareness Week aimed to educate people, with hopes of preventing and someday stopping the disease.

A SPY DISPATCH

The Usual Suspects

SHORTLY BEFORE HER guerrilla invasion of the Warner Bros. lot, where she tried to terrorize **Tim Burton** into casting her in the sequel to *Batman*, jittery madwoman-actress **Sean Young** attended a videocassette-distributors' convention for the purpose of publicizing the video release of her recent flop *A Kiss Before Dying*. Spotting a poster for another springtime clunker already out on video—*The Hard Way*, starring her psychological-torture victim and ex-lover **James Woods**—Young bounded up to the poster, defaced Woods's likeness with a **Hitler** mustache and other unflattering scrawls and then skulked away, giggling like an inpatient.

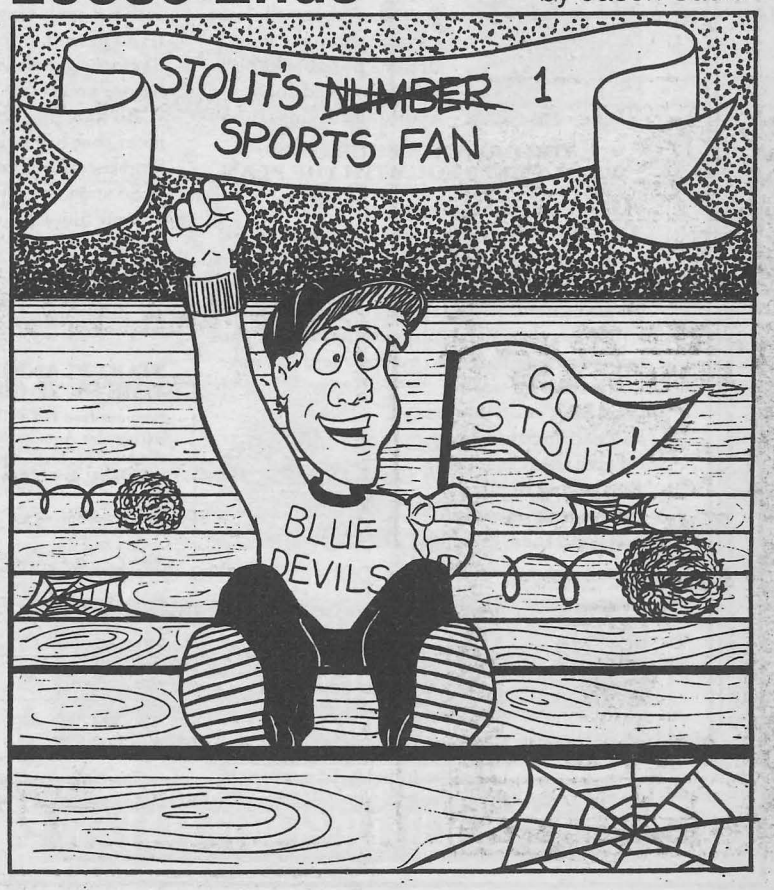
•

ON A WARM EVENING NOT long ago, guitarist **Slash** emerged alone from The Ritz-Carlton hotel on West 59th Street, presumably to re-oxygenate his bourbon-soaked brain. While he was swigging from a half-empty bottle of whiskey **Jim Morrison**–style, brushing his hair out of his face and trying in vain to prop himself up against the hotel's facade, a middle-aged couple walking by vaguely recognized him as some kind of celebrity. The wife shouted, "Excuse me, are you in a rock band?" Amazingly, the former junkie replied lucidly. "Yeah, Guns n' Roses," he said. "I've never heard of that band," parried the skeptical matron. Slash produced a small duffel bag bearing the band's logo, pointed to it and said, "Look: *Guns n' Roses*." The woman, still not entirely satisfied, asked, "So who would that make *you*?" "Slash!" the guitarist replied, annoyed but still helpful. "I'm *Slash*, man!" At that point, a handler came out of the hotel's lobby and piloted the guitarist back in.

To subscribe to SPY call 1-800-766-9455

Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler





Review

Only instinct in "Basic Instinct" is sex

By Kirsten Oberdorf

Chief Copy Editor

Amidst a flurry of controversy and protest from the homosexual community, "Basic Instinct" starring Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone opened on the big screen March 20.

Part of the controversy stems from the fact that one of the main characters, Cathryn Trammel, played by Stone, is a bisexual. Many homosexuals feel that Stone's character depicts gays and lesbians as violent and is also degrading to women. However, the film as a whole strives to shock the audience and the scenes with Trammel and her female lover do exactly that.

The shock value is also apparent in the very explicit sex scenes. Indeed the movie may have been more properly given an X rating. It's not something to take the kids to see. The film begins with Trammel's wealthy, former rock star boyfriend being killed with an ice pick by his female lover, whose identity is hidden from the audience, as they are having sex.

A collective gasp was heard by the crowd, and that's just the first five minutes. A similar explicit sex scene between Douglas and Stone is repeated several times throughout the movie along with another ice pick murder, just in case the first one wasn't gory enough for you.

Believe it or not, the film does have a plot. After her boyfriend is discovered dead, Trammel becomes the main suspect and Douglas is the saucy cop and recovering cocaine/alcohol addict involved in the murder investigation.

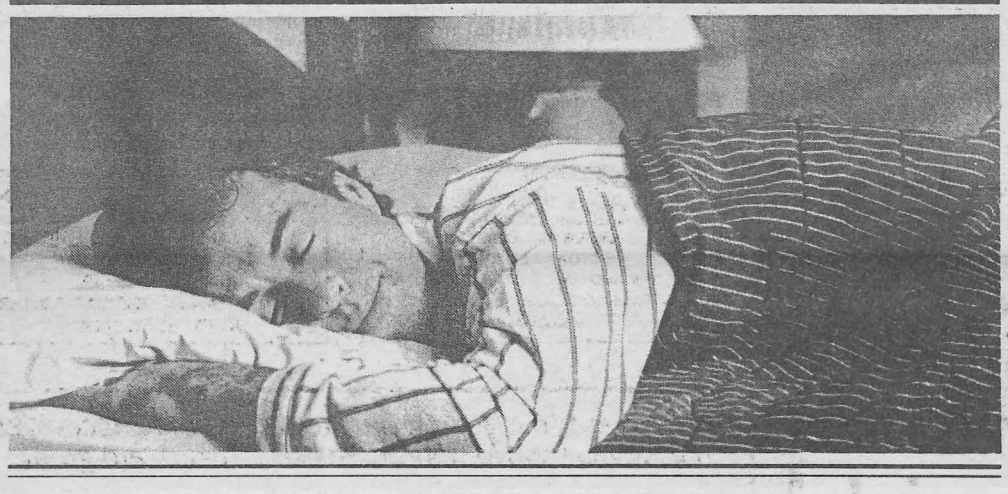
His search for the truth introduces a barrage of unlikely suspects, each seeming more guilty than the last. The experience is like an emotional roller coaster of belief and then disbelief, of attraction and then repulsion. All in all the movie becomes very absorbing, and sometimes confusing.

Stone turns in a commendable performance as the clever and unshaken Trammel, a near equivalent version of Hannibal Lecter from "Silence of the Lambs," minus the cannibalism. She responds to the charges against her with an unmatched coolness. The murder novels she writes for a living have a strange way of coming true. She also holds a degree in, you guessed it, psychology. She delights in playing mind games with Douglas and reminding him of details from his stormy past that he'd rather forget. Sound familiar?

Yet the similarities to "Silence of the Lambs" ends there. Stone succeeds in adding a vulnerability to Trammel. It's difficult to decide if she's guilty or not; our opinion changes with every scene. Douglas' character, too, has a certain depth that goes beyond the typical smart aleck detective image. And there's plenty of suspense and action to keep the film moving, as well as interesting performances by the supporting cast.

Go see "Basic Instinct" for the shock value of some of the scenes and the respectable performances of Douglas and Stone. This is a film people will be talking about. The forever twisting plot will keep you guessing and interested, but don't expect a remarkable ending. It, too, has a surprising twist, but it still leaves a few questions unanswered. Director Peter Verhoeven obviously wants to tease us, and that he does.

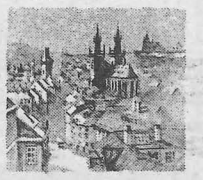
PRINCIPLES *of* SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

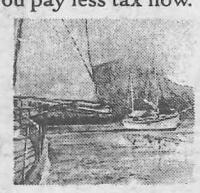
With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.

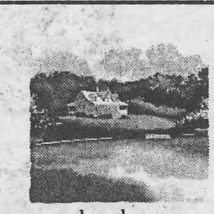


THE DREAM IS YOUR OWN. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH THE PLAN.

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), tax-deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy—you make contributions through your institution before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings can add up quickly.





What else makes SRAs so special? A broad range of allocation choices, from the safety of TIAA to the investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity; no sales charges; a variety of ways to receive income, including annuities, payments over a fixed period, or cash. You may also be able to borrow against your SRA accumulation before you retire.*

All this, plus the top investment management that has helped make TIAA-CREF the largest retirement system in the country.

So start dreaming and planning for the time of your life. Because the sooner you start your SRA, the greater your savings and your retirement will be.

TIAA CREF **Ensuring the future for those who shape it.**℠

START PLANNING FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, TODAY.



For your free TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuity Kit, send this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800 842-2733, Ext. 8016.

Name (Please print)

Address

City *State* *Zip Code*

Institution (Full name)

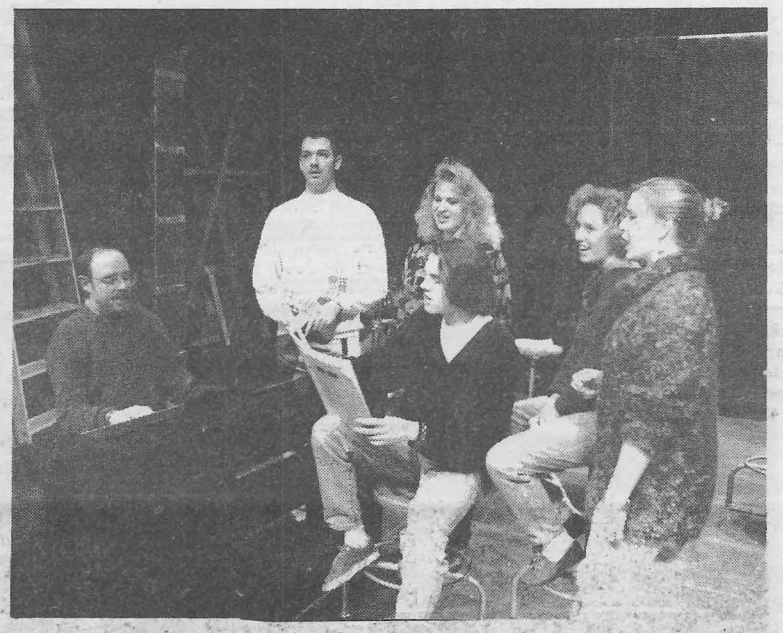
Title *Daytime Phone* ( )

TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No* *If yes, Social Security #* — —

C

*Depending upon your institution's plan and the state you live in. CREF annuities are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, Ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

© 1992 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association / College Retirement Equities Fund.



UW-Stout University Theater opens its spring musical "Side by Side by Sondheim" next Friday. Musical Director J. Mark Pruett rehearses with cast members Matthew Tye, Heather Poll-Sorensen, Bruce Hassl, Wendy Long and Erica Kalkofen in preparation for the musical revue.

Theater presents "Side by Side"

The University Theater at UW-Stout will present the musical revue "Side By Side By Sondheim," in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, April 3 to 5 and April 10 to 12. Show times are 8 p.m., April 3, 4, 10 and 11; and 2 p.m., April 5 and 12.

Tickets will be available beginning March 27 at the box office, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, or by calling 232-1468. Prices are $5 for university students and staff and $7 for the general public.

This musical revue showcases the original and collaborative works of America's premiere Broadway composer and lyricist, Stephen Sondheim. The composer of "Sweeney Todd" and "Into the Woods" is represented by songs spanning his career from "West Side Story" to "Pacific Overtures," with selections from "Gypsy," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Follies," "Company," "Anyone Can Whistle," "Do I Hear A Waltz," "The Mad Show," "Evening Primrose" and "A Little Night Music."

First staged in London in 1976, the show was created by three London actors who loved the music of Sondheim and who were each appearing in Sondheim musicals. They decided to put together a show made up of musical numbers from all of Sondheim's previous work to that point, calling it a "celebration of the work of a man who is the best lyric writer of our time, the most considerable musical dramatist."

The Stout production is directed by James M. Miller, who also serves as the show's narrator, linking the songs together with anecdotes and information about the composer and the musical theater. The script for this "continuity" was written by London director Ned Sherrin, who also served as that production's narrator.

The cast of two men, Matthew Tye and Bruce Haasl, and three women, Heather Poll-Sorensen, Wendy Long and Erica Kalkofen, will be accompanied by pianists Anita Pershern and musical director J. Mark Pruett. Paul Stauffacher, technical director, has designed and built a cabaret stage for the show.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Childcare Provider needed in my home, Wednesday PM from 12:30-4:30. Own transportation. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083.

WANTED: Substitute child care providers of the Menomonie Area. Wage is $4.45 per hour and service could be provided between 7:30 am and 3:30 pm. Certification as a child care assistant is required. Apply immediately in person and bring your certification, driver's license and social security card to the Personal Office, 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, WI. 54751.

FAST FUND-RAISING PROGRAM
Fraternities, soroities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. Get a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Student to do advanced programming in D-based 8 Quatro-Pro. Call 235-6502.

500-1000 camp positions available. Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps. One application reaches all camps. Applications at Career Services- Admin. Building.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-
fisheries. Earn $5000+/month. Free transportation! Room + Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 347.

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Earn $200- $500 weekly mailing traavel brochures. For information send a staped addressed envelope to: ATW Travel, P.O. Box 430780, South Miami FL. 33143.

Meetings

ACOA Education/Discussion Group. Begins March 25, Wednesdays 6-8 p.m. Bowman Hall, Room 301. With questions call UCC x-1211.

Roommate

Wanted: Female Roommate to share 2 bdrm., fully furnished apt. (except your own bdrm.) **Only $142.50/mo.! Plus utilities.** 1 mile from campus! Avail. 6/1/92. Call 235-0199 after 6p.m. Ask for Teri.

$150 per month. Includes all utilities except lights. 1 block from campus. Men and Women Apts. For Shared Rentals. Call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

1 male for 6/1/92 Summer lease to share with a non-smoking clean person. Apt. is semi-furnished, new and 1 block from campus. $120 includes rent and all utilities. Call 235-2002.

3 females needed to fill year lease 6/1/92. Nice house 1 block from campus. Call 235-2884.

Lake Tainter between Jakes and Elk Point Resort 12 min. drive to campus. 1 male looking for 4 responsible roommates. Non-smokers with references. NEW 5 bedroom, BIG HOUSE DECK over looking lake, jucuzi, weight room, 2 Living Room, 2 Bath Rm. ect. $175 includes almost all utilities and rent. 6/1/92 available lease or 9 month lease. Terms negotiable. Call 235-2002.

Roommate wanted to share a clean, quiet 2 bedroom apt. 503 1\2 11th St. $150.00 includes heat and water. Great landlady! Call Dave at 235-8623.

Wanted

U2 tickets wanted will pay! Call and leave message on machine. 235-3093 Jeff.

Announcements

Christian fellowship and relevant thought provoking talks. Campus Crusade for Christ. Wednesday 7-8p.m. Oakwood Room, Student Center. Bring a friend, there are new people every week.

Coming Soon...
The Ultimate BrainTeaser
The Ultimate Brainteasing Game
Look for our table in the Cobble Stone Court starting Monday, April 16th
Stop in Applied Arts room 221
M-W-F from 8-10a.m. or call 232-2108 to place an order.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE regardless of grades or income. 200,000 sources representing $10 billion. All you have to do is apply. Call 1-800-783-7413 for recorded information.

Hand-dyed Dresses & Skirts!!!
T.LANDIS DESIGNS for Spring!!!
Now available at the Chataqua Gallery.

The Curbfeelers LIVE at the Scarlet Pumpernickel . Friday March 27 at 8 p.m.

For Sale

CHEAP! FBI\U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 Mercedes.....$100
65 Mustang.....$50
Choose from thousands starting at $25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details
801-379-2929 copyright #WI17KJC

Personals

3rd Quarter Student Teachers at the Child and Family Study Center:
Thank you for sharing all your ideas and enthusiasm about eduaction with us. We wish you all success in your future careers!
From the CFSC staff and children.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sightseeing, aero photography. 664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

Lyonshare word processing service. High quality typing , reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083 or 235-4410.

"Over 86 million dollars in FINANCIAL AID not used in 1991. We can supply you with over 20 sources. Call 715-848-3939 or write to Beneficial Services, 3105 Pheasant Avenue , Wausau, WI 54401 for application."

Complete computer typing service: resumes, cover letters, term papers, reports, letter quality printer. Call Sylvia at 962-3054.

For Rent

5 person house, across from campus, **reasonable rent.** Please call collect 345-1794.

2 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, **garage, $330**/month, plus your utilities. **Your own house for $330**/month 235-7675.

7 bdrm houses- 1502 7th St. Located 3 blks from Applied Arts, new gas furnace 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, garage, well insulated, $125/mo./per- 214 4th St.- 2 refrig., Lrg Living Rm, washer/dryer, new gas furnace, $125/mo./per. 235-6886.

Looking for a shared rental? Call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

Clean, quiet, close to campus, furnished, laundry, group 3-8. 962-3663 (local)

2 bdrm apt. for 2 or 3. Partially furnished, washer/dryer. Deposit, lease $450/mo. Utilities included. Available 6/1. 235-3896.

For Rent

4 Bedrm houses- 1209 13th Ave- full basement, Large Living Rm., Lennox Pulse furnace, washer/dryer, $135/mo./per- 409 9th Ave- across from Home Ec.. garage, gas heat, $145/mo/per 235-6886.

Apt for rent 1015 10th Ave. East. Newly remodeled, large 1 bedroom duplex, living room, full bath and kitchen- 2nd floor with private entrance- 2 people $140 per person. 12 month lease June-June. Call 232-3862 ask for Jenny.

3 rooms available in 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus. $130-$160/month, (by room size) Includes all costs but phone. Sept.- May and/or Summer. 235-7675.

5 bedrm. house- 1112 19th Ave., full basement, Lennox Pulse furnace, large sunken living room, washer/dryer, garage, $130mo./per. - 1121 6th Ave- Large living rm., well insulated, gas heat, washer/dryer, garage, $130 mo./per. 235-6886.

Student Rentals 1 BR to 6 BR apts. & houses. Washers/dryers, parking, garages, some include heat, all include water/sewer and garbage. Call American Edge Real Estate Services at 235-7999.

Newer 4 BR-den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124 for more information and/or showing.

5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, group lease 1-7 people. You find the group. $645/per month, includes everything but phone. Sept-May lease but Summer rent available. 235-7675 UNIQUE PLACE!

6 bdrm house-partially furnished, washer\dryer. Deposit. Year lease. Available 6/1. Rooms $110-135. 235-3896.

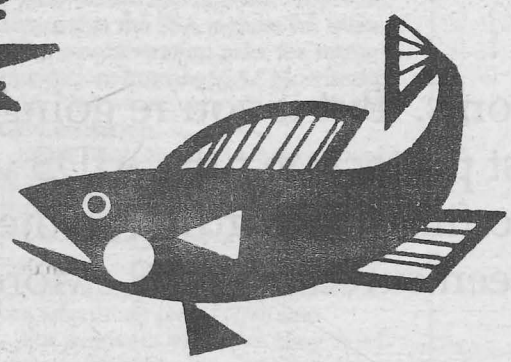
A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

FLAME LOUNGE
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 South Broadway
Downtown Menomonie
235-9993

First Time In Menomonie!
MINNOW RACING
Thursday, March 26, 1992
7:00 p.m. - Midnight

PITCHER SPECIALS ALL NIGHT!



WIN PRIZES & TROPHIES!

1st place finishers of each race win a FREE bottle of Michelob Golden Draft or Golden Draft Light!
$1 Entry fee per race

Concentrate, really concentrate on leaving obscenities out of your conversation. Political issues are great.

STOUTONIA FAMILY WEEKEND TIP #2

COMING SOON!
Hair by Design
715 South Broadway, Menomonie
235-7611


Karen Bettinger


Jill Lynum


Bev Biggart

Hair by Design will be opening its doors April 1. Stop in and see Menomonie's newest and most modern hair salon. We're dedicated to bringing you the best possible products and services available.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING DATE
— APRIL 1 —
Call 235-7611 today to set up your appointment

Plenty of free parking

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS!

USING IT WON'T KILL YOU.

NOT USING IT MIGHT.

Maybe you don't like using condoms. But if you're going to have sex, a latex condom with a spermicide is your best protection t the AIDS virus.

Use them every time, from start to finish, according to the manufacturers' directions. Because no one has ever been cured of AIDS. More than 40,000 Americans have already died from it.

And even if you don't like condoms, using them is definitely better than that.

the Stoutonia

Thursday, April 2, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 21

In this issue:

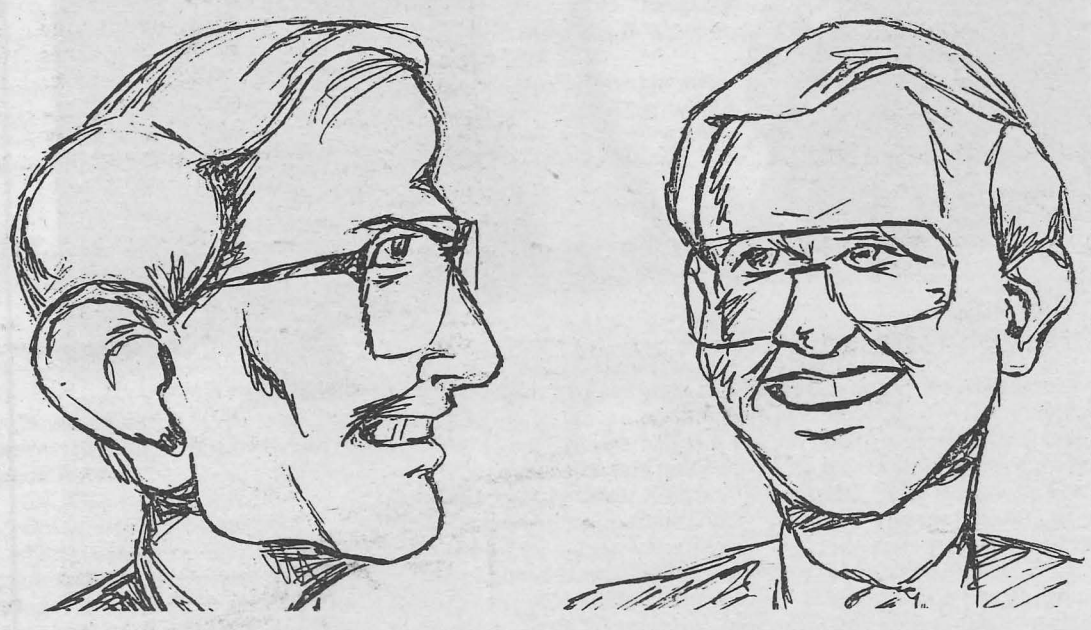
Police Chief Beety

•Charges brought against Beety by another officer are withdrawn.
–Page 3

Women's Track

•Blue Devils begin outdoor season on Saturday.
–Page 9

Chancellor accused of hit and run



This is a police sketch artist's rendering of the suspected hit and run driver of the 1979 Dodge Dynasty which resulted in injuries and hospitalization of a UW-Stout student Tuesday.

By Lori Longseth
News Editor

A UW-Stout student was a victim of a hit and run accident Tuesday in St. Paul, Minn. The car that hit him was reported by a passerby as a Dodge Dynasty with license plates reading "CHANC." The man driving was described as a 51-year-old male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 190 pounds, gray hair and glasses.

The bystander saw the car run a stop sign on the corner of University Avenue and Fifth Street, hitting a pedestrian that was crossing the street on the crosswalk. The driver of the car then stopped, got out of the car, and approached the victim. After turning the victim over, he then raced back to his car and sped away.

A report was made on the car and it was found to be a Stout owned vehicle. After further investigation, Stout officials confirmed it as Sorensen's vehicle.

Sorensen made a statement on Tuesday denying all accusations made against him. He denied being in St. Paul on that date. According to a Stout log book, however, Sorensen's car was checked out to attend a conference in St. Paul.

The victim was home dealing with family problems at the time of the accident.

The witness was terrified by the accident. "It all happened so fast. I hardly had time to jump back on the curb before I realized my companion was half way across the street. The last thing I saw was his body crumpling in front of the speeding car."

The victim is listed in critical condition at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis. The victim's name is being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Charges are currently pending against Sorensen.

April Fool's and thanks to Chancellor Sorensen for being such a good sport.

CAMPAIGN '92 — The Ease of Voting

Voting in upcoming elections deemed important

By Kim Dohrman
Senior News Reporter

Primaries for the national presidential election are Tuesday, April 7, while the Stout Student Association (SSA) elections will be held April 14 and 15. There is still time to gather all the needed information to make your vote count.

Every United States citizen who has lived in Wisconsin for more than 10 days is eligible to vote in Wisconsin.

The registration process is a matter of filling out a short registration card in addition to signing and reading an affidavit. Depending on where you live - north, south or off campus - determines your voting location.

Fleming, Hovlid, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan and Wigen halls are a part of ward three, which means students living in these halls register and vote at the Dunn County Courthouse.

If you reside in halls North, South(ward five), Antrim-Froggatt, Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting or Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock (ward seven) your registration and voting location is at the Glass Lounge in the Merle M. Price Commons.

For those students who live off campus, the wards in which you live determine your polling location (see graphic). Wards 1 and 2 are at the Thunderbird Mall, wards 3 and 4 are at the Dunn County Courthouse, wards 5 and 6 are at the Glass Lounge in the Commons, ward 6 is at the National Guard Armory, wards 8 and 9 are at the Leisure Services Center and wards 10 and 11 are at the Dunn County Recreational Park.

All that is required to vote in the SSA elections is that you be an enrolled student at UW-Stout. Voting will take place at the Student Center, at the Commons and at Tainter.

Randy Morrissette, legislative affairs senator, encourages students to get out and vote for both elections.

Commenting on the national presidential elections, Morrissette said, "Post-secondary education is one major issue that affects us directly. The best way we can show these people what we want is to vote."

"Statistics show that so few students vote and then they wonder why tuition keeps going up," David Levey, financial affairs director of SSA, said. "You should be voting. We're depending on State funding."

Levey mentioned that the most powerful and influential lobby is the American Association of Retired People (AARP), the reason being is that they have voters.

Morrissette also hopes students are aware that the SSA is there for them. "The administration asks for recommendations from the SSA," Morrissette said. "We work very close with the administration."

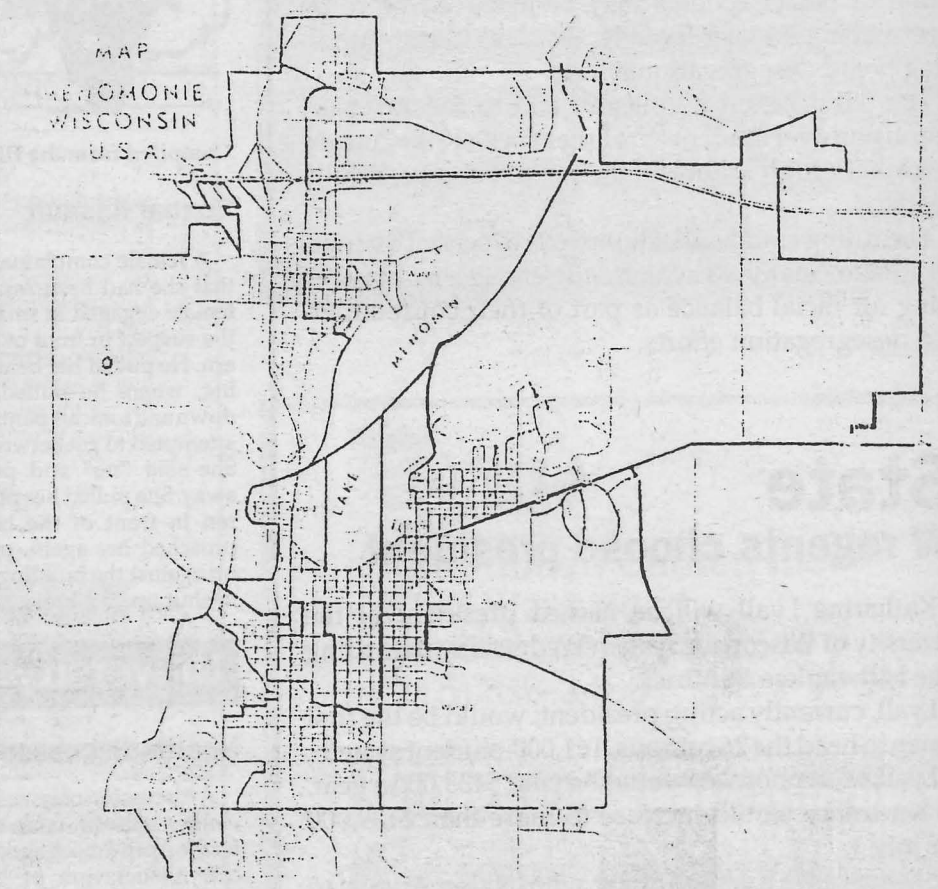
Sheri Witt, Student Activities Board (SAB) senator, feels it is too bad many people do not voice their opinion, especially in the matter of governmental elections.

"Major decisions can be made which can affect their lives," Witt said.

For students who feel they need more information on the candidates running for both the national and SSA elections, the SSA office, located in the Memorial Student Center, has literature available.

"There are people out there that can meet your needs," Morrissette said. "Get out and vote and make a difference."

Menomonie's Eleven Voting Wards



The map above outlines the eleven voting wards in Menomonie. Where you vote depends on the ward in which you live in. Voting will take place for the national presidential election primaries on Tuesday, April 7.

News Briefs

Compiled by Jodi Walton

World

Peace treaty comes first

Israel's attempt to dial its way into the heart of the Arab world seems to have reached a wrong number. Israel sees its unilateral opening of telephone links to the Arabs as a goodwill gesture. But the Arab nations want a peace treaty first, and some have asked European telephone companies to stop relaying calls from the Jewish state.

Man escapes body hunters

The people of Barranquilla, Columbia, were horrified to hear Oscar Hernandez's tale of escape from a medical school morgue where guards tried to kill him so his cadaver could be sold for cash.

The 24-year-old garbage dump scavenger said university watchmen lured him onto campus, attacked him with clubs and left him amidst a row of blood-stained metal tables, each containing a body.

Hernandez escaped and returned with police to the university morgue that had turned into a slaughter house for the trafficking of cadavers.

Amid the bodies, police found another badly beaten man who was still alive. They also discovered 11 bodies and the parts of 22 others.

Authorities said each cadaver sold for $200, and that the checks came from the university.

The investigation will likely end the careers of several politicians associated with the university.

Nation

Court role in integration eased

The Supreme Court said Tuesday that racial integration of public schools may be achieved piece by piece, making it easier for federal judges to stop supervising broad desegregation efforts.

The 8-0 decision permits an end to federal court supervision over student enrollment in DeKalb County, Ga., even though schools there never have been fully integrated.

The ruling could affect hundreds of school districts nationwide, many of which still engage in massive busing for racial balance as part of their court-supervised desegregation efforts.

State

UW regents choose president

Katharine Lyall will be named president of the University of Wisconsin System Wednesday, according to the **Milwaukee Sentinel**.

Lyall, currently acting president, would be the first woman to head the 26 campus, 161,000-student system.

Lyall, an economist, would be paid $133,000 a year, and her salary would increase to more than $139,000 after July 1.

She succeeds Kenneth Shaw, who left last August to become chancellor of Syracuse University in New York.

Lyall was executive vice president under Shaw and the previous president, Robert O'Neil.

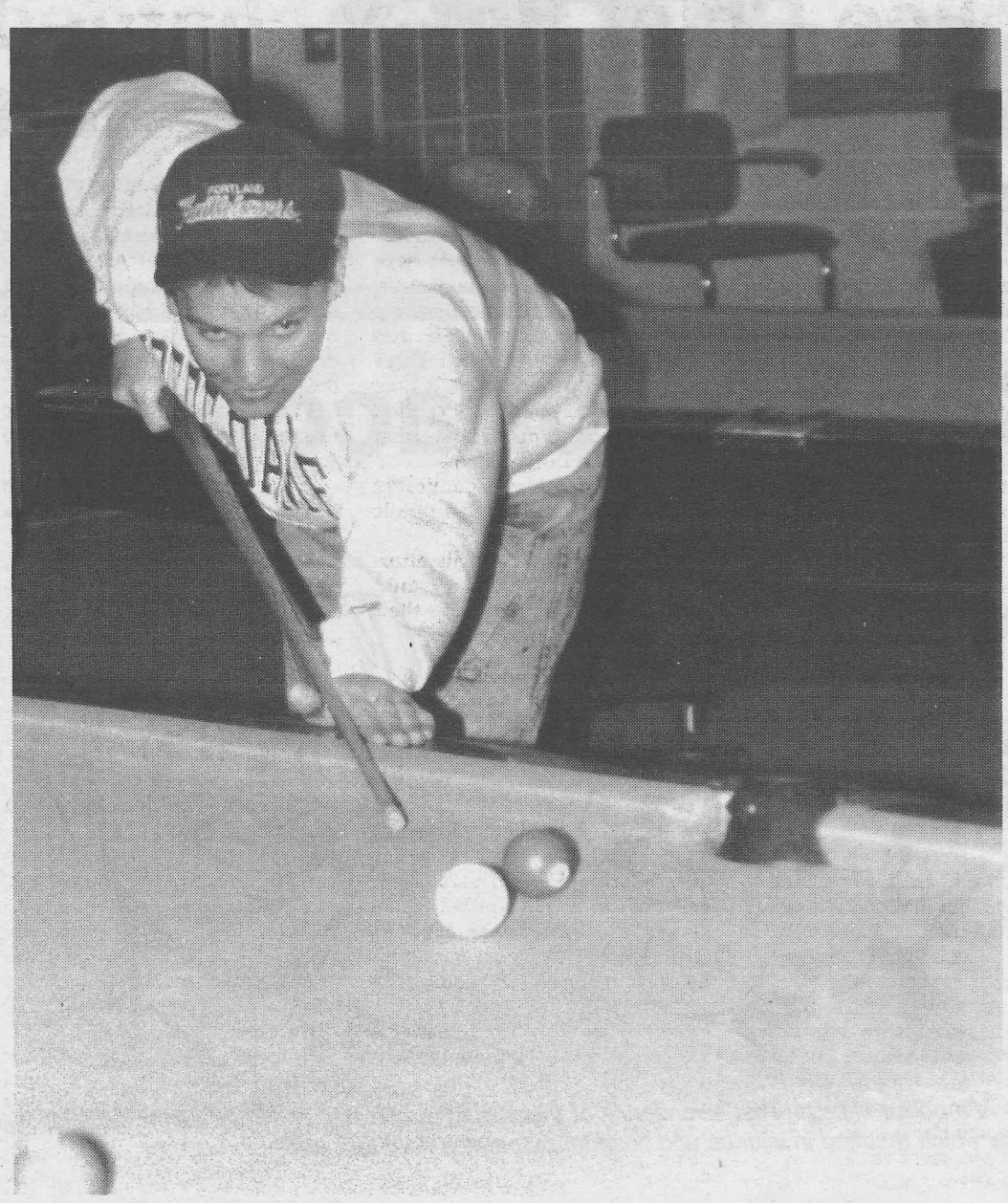
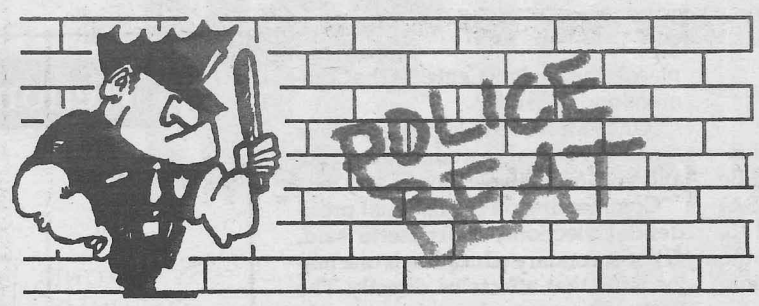


Photo by Jeff Gaier, Darkroom Manager

How do you spell relief? R-E-C C-E-N-T-E-R

UW-Stout student Branden Backus relieves stress with a game of pool at the Rec Center. On any given day, many students can be found at the Rec Center bowling, playing pool, darts, ping pong, or just relaxing. The Rec Center also offers such services as renting sporting equipment and providing sporting magazines for reading enjoyment.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Sexual Assault

A female complainant reported that she had been assaulted. The female engaged in small talk with the suspect in front of a local tavern. He pulled her behind a building, where he pulled her pants down and took his pants down and attempted to get between her legs. She said "no" and pushed him away. She pulled her pants up and ran in front of the bar. He approached her again, pushing her up against the building telling her to shut up. She broke free and ran to her residence where she called the police. Charges are pending.

Animal Neglect

A male complainant found a small collie-type dog in poor physical condition. The dog appeared very skinny and was unable to get about on its own. The owner was notified, and he stated that the dog is 14 years old, has very poor hips and is nearly deaf. The officer suggested medical attention to determine if the dog's existence at this time is humane. Animal control may follow up in checking on the dog's welfare.

Theft by Fraud

A female complainant reported missing $100 from her bank account. A printout of her transactions found two separate $50 withdrawals which she did not make. She suspects her ex-boyfriend of making the withdrawals. He is the only other person that has access to her account numbers. Charges are pending.

Inebriate Contact

An anonymous caller reported that a male appeared to be intoxicated and disorientated and was concerned for his welfare. An officer contacted the male who had been drinking but the male was able to care for himself. The officer transported him to a friend's residence where he planned to stay the night.

University Notes

Health discussed

A discussion of issues relating to women's health is on the agenda for the April 6 meeting of the American Association of University Women. Everyone is invited. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Menomonie Public Library meeting room. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.

Musical held

University Theatre will present the musical revue "Side By Side By Sondheim" in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, April 3 to 5 and April 10 to 12. Show times are 8 p.m., April 3,4,10,11 and 2 p.m., April 5 and 12. Tickets are on sale at the box office, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, or by calling 232-1468. Prices are $5 for students and staff, and $7 for the general public.

Conference offered

The fifth annual Family and Consumer Education Conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 8, at the Memorial Student Center. Titled "Family Empowerment," this workshop will provide information for family and consumer education teachers to incorporate family empowerment into classroom practice. Topics will address examining family systems, building relationships through communications and using family meetings to empower families. Cost of the conference is $55. For additional information contact Deanna Applehans at 232-2693.

Police Chief Beety charged with harassment

Begins counseling to control anger after charges filed against him are withdrawn

By Eric Johnson
News Reporter

A crowd of 30 to 40 spectators gathered at the Dunn County Courthouse and watched in disbelief as charges against Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety were dropped during a special session of the Menomonie Police and Fire Commission.

The charges were originally filed by Menomonie Police Officer Dwight "Whitey" Albrecht. Albrecht claimed Chief Beety pushed and shoved him during an argument Feb. 2 at the Police Station Communication Center. The argument allegedly began after Beety became angry over officers' use of the radio.

Albrecht alleges Beety has a history of similar outbursts. As part of the agreement to drop the charges, Beety must arrange for counseling to help him control his anger. The agreement also states that Beety denies that his conduct at any time was contrary to police or city policy.

The agreement further states that Albrecht and Beety desired to resolve their differences "amicably and without resorting to a public hearing."

Neither Albrecht nor his attorney Gordon E. McQuillen would answer questions regarding their decision to drop the charges.

McQuillen read from a prepared statement during Beety's hearing: "Although the parties acknowledge that Officer Dwight Albrecht followed proper procedure in filing his complaint, he has elected, on the advice of his council, to withdraw the complaint, without prejudice to re-file it."

The Menomonie Police and Fire Commission voted unanimously to dismiss the charges.

According to City Attorney Ken Schofield, Albrecht's charges can be re-filed at some future time.

Special Prosecutor Ray Pelrine, Eau Claire County's district attorney, has decided not to pursue criminal charges against Beety.

Chief Beety announced through his attorney Phil Stean that he will be on vacation for two weeks and will not be available for comment.

The entire hearing lasted less than five minutes.

In a strikingly similar event, in the summer of 1989, officer Albrecht brought a law suit against Randy Knaack of Menomonie. Albrecht arrested Knaack in May of 1987 on an open container violation.

Albrecht alleged that Knaack's original violation escalated into a disorderly conduct violation when Knaack kicked him in the testicles. Albrecht claimed he received a hernia as a result. He received worker's compensation, and sued Knaack for damages. Knaack denied ever kicking Albrecht and filed a counter-suit, claiming he was falsly arrested and assaulted.

On Aug. 8, 1989 the insurance carrier for the city of Menomonie offered to settle Knaack's counter-suit against Albrecht for the sum of $7,500. Albrecht settled his suit the day before the hearing for $1,000.

"It's amazing to me that almost identical charges were filed against Beety as were filed against me back in 1987 by the same officer," Knaack said. I wonder if the right officer is being psychologically evaluated?"

Exercise still best medicine

Associated Press

If you've heard it once, you've heard it a million times, exercise is good for you.

OK, OK, you know that.

But why is it good for you?

"The evidence continues to mount that exercise may improve longevity and help reduce the chance of heart disease," says William J. Corin, cardiologist at the Philadelphia Heart Institute, Presbyterian Medical Center.

There are several physiological reasons why exercise benefits the heart: it reduces blood pressure; helps your body to use less adrenalin, which should be saved for "emergencies;" reduces blood clotting; enhances muscle efficiency; lessens blood cholesterol and lowers the heart rate, which helps your heart work more efficiently.

"Exercise is medicine; it serves as a protection against heart disease," Corin said. "But just as there are medicines that are better for you, there are also certain types of exercises that are better for you." Before you don a jogging suit, consider the following exercise tips:

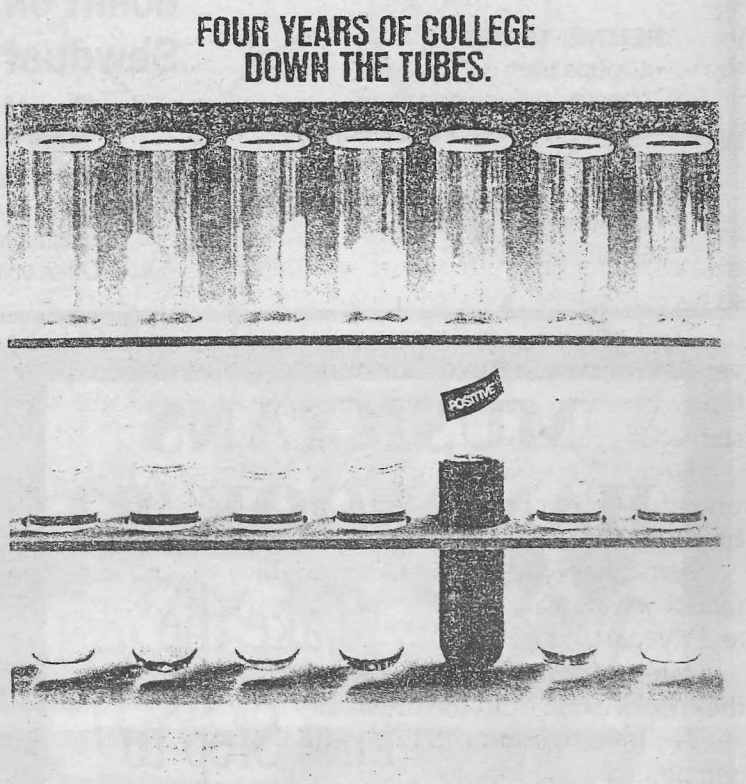
• Type: Choose an aerobic activity (one that requires continual movement for at least 20 minutes) in order to increase your heart rate and blood flow. Walking, jogging, swimming, cycling and cross-country skiing are aerobic because they make your heart work harder. Weightlifting is not aerobic because of its start-stop movement.

• Frequency: Try to exercise about three times a week. Less than that fails to provide your heart with much of a training effect; overdoing it seems to result in increased muscular-skeletal problems, such as sprained ankles or pulled muscles.

• Length: Be conservative. If you have been inactive, start very slowly and limit your exercise time to 15 minutes. Week by week, slowly increase your duration. For example, by the second week of exercise, increase your activity to 20 minutes and so forth.

• Intensity: Don't push yourself until you collapse, but work up a sweat or you won't increase your heart rate at all. For instance, walking is a great form of exercise, but if you stroll around the neighborhood, stopping to chat or window shop, you probably won't achieve an aerobic pace.

"As always, it's wise to consult your doctor before you begin exercising, so don't lace up your sneakers until you make a medical appointment," Corin said.



CAMPAIGN '92 — Clinton vs. Brown

Candidates' issues presented

Nominees Brown and Clinton state stand on topics

By Michelle Morgan
News Reporter

Jerry Brown, ex-governor from California, and Bill Clinton, Arkansas's governor, are the two candidates for the 1992 Democratic presidential position. Primaries are coming up in two months. Here is a look at some of the issues they stand for.

BILL CLINTON

- Believes national policy must shift drastically away from consumption toward investment in industrial innovation
- Believes federal government must play a large role in fostering that change by providing incentives for research and for ventures that can transform technological breakthrough into profitable products
- Supports a capital-gains tax reduction to promote job creation
- Declares that his meld of tax cuts and his laundry list of targeted investment incentives would promote manufacturing while still helping families raise their children and investing in education and training
- Has three central ideas for fixing the American economy:

to emphasize education and training, not just of our children, but also of our adults to give new incentives to the private sector

to invest in this economy; to think a lot about organizing to make change our friend instead of enemy and organizing a strategy

to maintain and develop a high-growth, high-wage base so we can adapt to change instead of being punished by it

- Thinks we ought to have an investment tax credit that extends to all manufacturers without regard to size
- Thinks we ought to have a system that focuses on continuous education and retraining and small-business development strategies for people who lose their jobs because of productivity
- Supports a middle-class tax cut.

JERRY BROWN

- Has an anti-establishment message
- Proposes a 13 percent flat income-tax rate that he says would benefit the working class
- Establishes a central theme that the political system is corrupt
- Has a big pro-environment message
- Favors limits on the length of terms of elected officials
- Supports gun control
- Wants more money spent on health care
- Is opposed to nuclear power
- Wants cuts in military spending
- Is a fundamentalist
- Ran for president in 1976 and 1980 and his ideas now are almost totally opposite than when he ran the other two times.

Off Broadway

WOW! LOOK!

What's Happening at Off-Broadway!

2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer

Mon. - Sat. 9 -11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Borg's
Automotive Center, Inc.
2020 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-3468

•Full Service Department
•Complete Unibody Repair
•24 Hour Towing



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

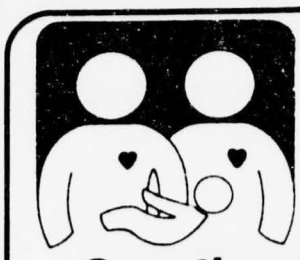
INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available



Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92



Take the First Step to Getting Signed....

CONTACT:
Major Record Labels, Publishers, Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios, Distributors, Nationwide

Send $35.00 (check or money order) to:
A & R RECORD GUIDE
P.O. Box 88415
Los Angeles, CA 90009

PHOTO CENTER SPECIAL!



Film Developing

AS LOW AS **$1.99** 12 EXP. ROLL

15 EXP. DISC **$2.79** 24 EXP. ROLL **$3.89**

36 EXP. ROLL **$5.99**

University Bookstore

Good on a single set of standard size 3" prints from 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film (C-41 process only). Ask for details!

Offer expires 4/9/92

the eyewear mart by
VISIONS

EVERYDAYSPECIALS
Your Choice only **$79**
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting

*Eye exam additional
**Not to exceed wholesale supply charge

- One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
- In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
- One year guarantee on all eyewear
- Outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978

professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Cheeseburger-w/your choice of toppings and steak fries	240	$3.60
Dinner -		
Chicken Cordon Bleu served w/choice of salad or soup and potato	380	$5.75

Pantry

Fresh Baked Brownies	15	$ .20

(Commons and Tainter)

PM

Large Hot Pretzel w/Cheese Sauce	60	$1.10

(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good April 2 through April 8.

Editorial

Voting generates results

At days end, you decide to watch a little TV and unwind. You're bombarded by the latest news of the congressional check bouncing scandal.

You turn the TV off and pick up the newspaper and a cold beer, and the headlines read "Man shot in car, but still drives son to safety" and "Former S&L Chief Beck says he didn't mislead regulators."

Problems of crooked politicians and rampant crime are just a few of the issues you feel need to be addressed. As students you may feel small or insignificant and often unrecognized. Many of us say, "But what can I do? I'm only one person."

According to Wisconsin's State Election Board statistics, out of 3.5 million people of voting age, 1.4 million actually voted during the Wisconsin primary in 1988. That's 40 percent. Forty percent of Wisconsin's voting age citizens determined what candidates and issues were important for the 60 percent who didn't vote. Whatever happened to the idea of majority rules?

Part of the problem is most of us feel we are only one insignificant person out of millions and can't make much of a difference. Haven't you ever considered that out of millions of people maybe a few people think the same as you? And they do. But since you don't vote, neither do they.

Still, you sit back in your easy chair wondering why no one is doing anything about these problems. Well you can do something if you only express your right to vote. Our founding fathers set up the democratic system so that the common person can express their opinions and change the government. This system will not work unless everyone votes in every election. Primaries are as important as a regular election. If you don't vote during a primary, a candidate that you would like to see in office won't be there in the fall. Then you say to yourself and everyone else, "Why should I vote for a candidate in November? My choice didn't get past the primary."

You run this country, because you have the power to vote.

Grassroots organizations have lobbied for new laws, changes in laws and have put candidates in office. Grassroots organizations are the regular Joe's and Jane's who have gotten out of their easy chairs and voted. They have talked and done something about the problem.

When a state assembly member or a congressional senator or representative receives one personal letter from a constituent they consider that one letter as the voice of 500 people. Imagine, if everyone voted and then wrote a letter. The crooks would run scared and people who cared would be voted in.

Voting has got to be one of the easiest things that a person can do which affects national politics, and it only takes 30 minutes during the primaries, 30 minutes in November and 30 minutes between presidential elections. That's one and a half hours over four years.

Registering to vote in Wisconsin requires a driver's license or state ID card and a letter addressed to you with a postmark that you received at your residence. In order to write a letter to your representatives and senators in Madison or Washington you do not have to be a novelist, a journalist or an English major. A simple paragraph or two telling them what you think is all that is needed.

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 21

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Angela Nevicosi
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle D.Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Corey Tyriver, Tim Pakkala, Jeff Kotnick

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraher

Assistant Business Manager ..... Beth Milsten
Classified Ad Manager ..... Therese Baures
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.



Economy and environment suffer in monetary paradox



Christopher Kornmann
Peace by Piece

Economics versus the environment. Both topics carry a heavy weight when it comes to dealing with them. Where should the emphasis be placed? Which issue is our top priority? Which issue should we place more importance on? What are the issues involved and which topic screams louder for our attention and action?

These are tough questions to answer. Both the economy and the environment are in trouble and desperately need revisions whether it be in policy or the attitudes concerning it. I think the problem occurs when one becomes a casualty due to the other.

The current solutions to these problems are usually one-sided. If they favor a ban on certain toxins or a cut in deforestation, they put many people out of jobs and add to the failing economy. If it favors the economic aspect, it is usually done at the most cost effective level no matter how damaging the affects are to the environment.

In other words, it's a Catch-22 situation. If the economy prospers then the environment depletes. If the environment prospers then the economy crumbles. Why can't we agree on a solution that stabilizes the economy, but at the same time preserves our natural resources?

One issue where this is evident is in the logging industry. Should the emphasis be placed on jobs or on our natural resources? If we made drastic cuts in the logging industry we would put thousands of people, perhaps even countries, along with many businesses, out of work. On the other hand, it would cut down on the destruction of our natural habitats and pollution and preserve valuable resources which are being depleted at a rapid rate.

It basically comes down to money. No one will argue that our economic state needs help. This directly affects everyone, as everyone can feel the pinch. However, this cannot be and should not be the only issue we focus on. The issue of the environment is a much harder issue to deal with since it does not directly affect people the way the economy does.

As it stands, the economy is our first priority. We have too much on our minds. We do not have time to think of new ways to reduce waste or find alternatives to the pollutants we have introduced. We, as a people, know the dangers and threats of our actions but cannot find alternative solutions due to a lack of funds. If we took these consequences into consideration before the fact, we would not be spending a great deal of money on clean-up or alternative solutions and products.

Many countries are reluctant or cannot afford to pay for a changeover that would produce effective and efficient products while at the same time would not do damage to the environment. In industry and technology today, money certainly takes priority over the environment.

Is this correct? Does the lack of money enhance the production and tolerance of pollutants in our society? Should economics prevent us from having a clean environment? Should a clean environment prevent us from prospering financially?

We cannot get away from the money issue. However, we must be willing to spend a little extra to preserve the environment, even in tough economic times. We have no choice. If we wait too long it will cost too much and make it even tougher to repair.

I do think that there should be a balance. You would think we would be able to come up with solutions that benefit both the environment and the economy. Both are important issues and deserve to be dealt with in the same manner.

Love scale shows meaningfulness of relationship



Bohdan Halushka
& Harmony Onlook

Rate your relationship on the following love scale to determine whether or not you and your partner have what it takes to form a stable partnership

Love needs to be measured before one can decide to invest time in a meaningful relationship. But how can love be measured? We have come up with a cost-benefit love scale (adapted to fit the needs of university students) from Yale Psychologist Robert J. Sternberg. Give the scale a try and see how your perception of your relationship compares with the scale.

Each of the categories has a numerical value. After you have answered each question, tally your responses. The scores of the love scale are the following:

High 60-42: Your relationship is very stable and there is good communication between you and your significant other. There is a balance and awareness of each other's needs.

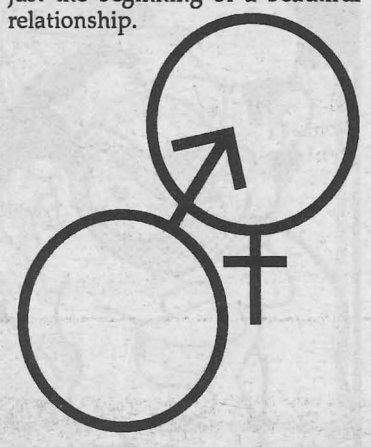
Your relationship has flexibility and most likely you both have made sacrifices for the other. Keep up the great job!

Medium 41-19: There may be some lack of communication between each other and not understanding one another's needs and being able to meet them. There may be some "one-sidedness" going on in the relationship (one person receiving attention and the other doing all the work). There could be improvement here. Think about making time for your relationship. Counseling may be needed for both.

Low 18-0: Something is not going right here. You have drastic communication problems. You may not really like who you are involved with. Evaluation of your relationship is necessary. Ask yourself if you really love this person.

So, you have taken the test and found out what your score is. Now what? That is a good question. It's up for you to decide what action you want to take. At least you have made yourself aware of your own feelings and dynamics of your relationship.

We encourage you to have your partner take the love scale and compare scores. Becoming informed is just the beginning of a beautiful relationship.



Check one of the three

Always 4 Sometimes 2 Never 0

1. Doing things together ____
2. Keeping secrets from each other ____
3. Needing the other person ____
4. Accepting the other's limitations ____
5. Growing personally through the relationship ____
6. Helping the other to grow ____
7. Having career goals that do not conflict ____
8. Understanding the other well ____
9. Giving up some of one's own freedom ____
10. Feeling possessive of the other's time ____
11. Spending holidays together ____
12. Offering emotional support to the other ____
13. Receiving affection from the other ____
14. Giving affection to the other ____
15. Having interests the other shares ____

Your Love Scale TOTAL ____

Letters from our readers

Design show commended

Dear Editor,

A visit to the Industrial Design Show at the Upstairs Gallery last week answered two questions. What possible relevance does art have in our day to day lives? The second is: Why do those design people seem to live in Applied Arts? To those who took the time to see the show, the answers to both questions were obvious. If you missed the show, well, you really missed some fine work. The inventiveness and craftsmanship were evident throughout. Nice job designers!

Larry Klawiter
Stout Employee

Student upset with RAs

Dear Editor,

"To the wonderful RA's who really make things happen." What gives you the right to judge people by the color of their skin. As stated in the Residence Life Handbook: "RAs, as a member of the residence hall community, have a responsibility to assist floor members in developing and maintaining an active, cooperative and study-conductive atmosphere on the floor and throughout the hall." Does that sound like your RA? Certainly not mine or anyone else in this building I choose to live in. I have a tough schedule this semester and I am sure many other people have one also. The way I choose to spend my free time is my business, not an RA's. I do enjoy drinking alcoholic beverages, I am of legal drinking age and I "know when to say when." If RAs would spend less time invading our privacy and involving our outstanding law enforcement (i.e. underage drinking) the police could spend more time on patrol searching for vandals, assailants or thieves.

You may ask the question why don't I just move off campus. Well, I will answer that for you. First of all I have a single room, I can do anything I want to do anytime I want without worrying about a roommate, and the access to campus is convenient. I never have to clean a bathroom or pay a utility bill. I can eat cheap at the RDS even though the food sucks.

But I am not a reindeer and I choose not to join in those RA games. Why can't you just let us live here as normal everyday human beings. We as residents of these halls and students of this fine institute for education do not deserve to be characterized as something or someone we are not. We do not have to join your crowd. When you choose to be an RA, you choose to live with the students, not against them.

Sincerely,
Trapped in a beer bottle

Pig farming defended

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the Shallow Thoughts column in the March 26 issue of The Stoutonia.

Under this so called UW-Stout's Biggest Pissers, it included #5 Pig Farmers. What do pig farmers do that pisses off students? They raise the pigs that feed American people in the form of pork chops, sausages and bologna. To me, this is something people should be grateful for and not bitch about.

I assume the reasoning for listing pig farmers on their bitch list is because many people find the odors associated with pigs very disagreeing. I'm sorry but that comes with the territory, just as human sweat gives off body odors.

As a student at Stout, whose parents raise hogs as part of their living, I found it very offensive and demeaning to see pig farmers listed in the written bitch session. I guess that just proves that the shallow thoughts were indeed created by shallow thinkers who seem to believe their job as writers are more important than America's pig farmers.

As for the pig smell, if your going to bitch about it and not accept it consider moving to another state because the pig farmers are here to stay!

Sincerely,
Tammy Lanoue

Alumnus urges voting

Dear Editor,

I am an alumni to UW-Stout. During my years here I've never bothered writing a letter to the editor. As a matter of fact I came to Stout as an apathetic fool. I had no concerns for politics or any real awareness of important fundamental issues concerning society and myself.

But last year was war and this year is election time. I believe more than ever a particular kind of people have become aware of our government, it's way and the general apathetic condition of our society.

This year is becoming historical in terms of politics. Wall Street calls it "...screwy," I think people are becoming real about their individual importance and voice. The apathetic way is a way for cows and sheep - not people. We, as a society, must realize that.

Several times this year, political predictability has taken a fall because of ordinary people and that one small voice. Tomorrow's history is now. Be aware and make your opinion count. Vote!

Name withheld upon request

Victim speaks out

Dear Editor,
I made a bad decision,
No, probably a series of them,
You are right.
But did that give you permission?
Did that give you the right to violate me?
And kill a part of me that will never live again?
Don't tell me it is my fault.
Don't tell me it is my responsibility
To take the blame, because I made mistakes.
That did not give you the right.
No, I will not allow you
To once again control me,
By saying I deserved it, I wanted it,
I asked for it,
I have repeated the incident in my head.
I have felt the pain,
I have re-lived my death,
And I will not permit you, or society
To convince me that it was my fault.
I did not ask you to rape me.
I did not enjoy it.
You took control over me,
That's what it's all about isn't it?
Now take control over the blame.
You did this to me.
Regardless of how I walked,
How I dressed,
How I spoke,
You had no right.
And the responsibility,
Is yours to accept.

Name withheld upon request

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

During life's rough times we are never left alone



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

"When you walk through a storm hold your head up high, and don't be afraid of the storm. At the end of the storm there's a golden sky with the sweet silver song of the lark. Walk on through the wind, walk on through the rain, and you will never walk alone."

That is a song called, "May You Never Walk Alone." The song is about making it through the trials and tribulations of life. When I was in the Madison Scouts Drum & Bugle Corps, we would sing this song before every one of our performances. This song had a very deep meaning to all of us as Madison Scouts. It meant you should never walk alone, especially during your times of hurt and despair.

I have many friends who are going through extremely rough times right now. Some of them have close relatives dying of cancer. Some have parents in the hospital. Some have serious inner personal problems. Some are going through the trauma of broken marriages and relationships. And some can't find jobs.

When I think of them I know they hurt deep down inside. I just want them to know that they are not alone.

I can remember the saddest and lowest time of my life five years ago. My family, relatives and closest friends couldn't help me. I was in a situation of facing something that I was not mentally or physically capable of enduring by myself. Well, by some miracle, I endured the unbearable and have continued on with my life. And every time I think of that period of my life, I think of a plaque in my mother's living room. The plaque says: "One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand; one belonged to him, and the other to the Lord. When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life. This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord about it. 'Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome time in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed you most you would leave me.' The Lord replied, 'My precious, precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you'" (Footprints).

I know five years ago when I endured the unbearable, I wasn't alone. I know that if I was the man in that dream, five years ago there would have been only one set of footprints. Because if the Lord is with you, as the song says, "you will never walk alone."

Campus Slant

by Ange Nevicosi photos by Jeffrey Galer

Do you think condoms are effective for preventing AIDS?



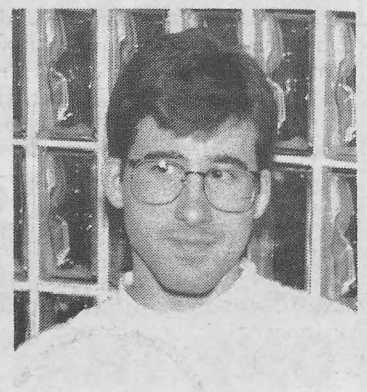
Steph Breit
Senior
Art

It's the best form to protect yourself.



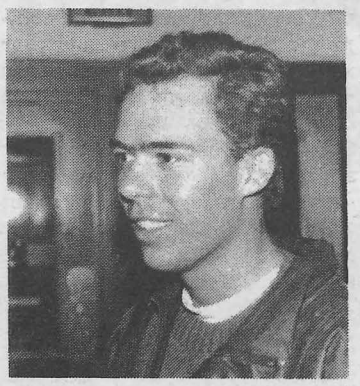
Melinda Aulwes
Freshman
Retail Merchandising

Yes, if they are used correctly but most do not, so abstinence would be the best.



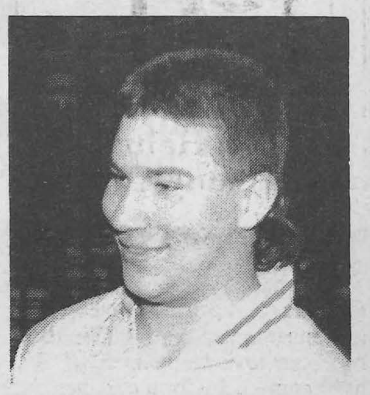
Mark Reis
Senior
Art

Yes, I do think they are effective if they are used properly.



Arno Strotgen
Junior
Industrial Technology

Yes, I think they are effective, especially the ones which have nonoxynol-9.



Cary Molash
Freshman
Construction

Yes, they don't allow the release of bodily fluids.

Letters

continued from page 6

Student extends praise

Dear Editor,

This letter has a three-fold purpose. First to thank many people of all races and ages who shared in our celebration of Black History Month. Second, to speak to the importance of sharing diverse cultural experiences across ethnicities, ages, religions and diversities. During the month of February, students and community people representing diverse ethnicities, ages, races and religions came together to celebrate Black History Month. Thanks to many elementary and secondary schools in and around Menomonie, the Black Student Union enjoyed a wonderful month of sharing the rich cultural and historical experiences and stories of African Americans. It is with sincere humility and appreciation that I thank each and every one of you who hosted and/or attended one or more of the events.

There are many institutions, foundations, historical societies, museums and churches which celebrate and fund the rich diversities of culture, race and religion which populate this great country. In my hometown of Chicago, these institutions and organizations of ethnic and cultural diversity recognize, respect, support and celebrate the uniqueness and existence of one another. The city of Chicago celebrates Latino Month, Asian Month, Black History Month, Women's Month, etc., Italian Festivals, Puerto Rican Festivals and the list goes on and on. How do we all celebrate such a rich cultural diversity in the greatest country in the world? Much the way UW-Stout and others recognized Black History Month...attending cultural events...sharing...appreciating and trying to understand the differences and celebrating all our human family experiences. In this way, future generations do not lose their unique cultural ties; rather, they deepen and broaden their cultural roots and identify with the entire human family.

As we Americans personally and collectively recognize, tolerate and enable the sharing across cultures, religions, genders and ages, our unique contributions will be appreciated and our commonalties will always surface as the binding golden thread which celebrates the human family and will continue to keep this country great.

Yasmin Russell, BSU President

Your University Copy Center

Beat the Rush

Now its time for your **Resume** to be completed! Let the Service Center professionalize your resume & help you land that new job.

For more information call 232-1431

Memorial Student Center Service Center

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
UW-STOUT LIBRARY LEARNING CENTER
APRIL 5-11, 1992

Come and celebrate with us with special events each day:

Sunday-Saturday: Special display entitled "U B Me," first floor lobby; library displays in lobby, Archives (third floor), fourth & fifth floors.

Tuesday, April 7: Stop in and "Ask the Librarian;" find out more about your library in a discussion with several librarians at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. 2nd floor triangle, just south of stairwell.

Wednesday, April 8: Open House and tours; tours from first floor lobby on the half hour at 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 2:00, 2:30 and 3:00.

Thursday, April 9: Reception 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with punch and cookies, first floor lobby.

Out of Shape?



Well, your **University Bookstore** has the solution!

Receive **20% off** all health and fitness books in stock. Sale runs April 3 through 9.

ALWAYS THE LOWEST AIRFARES AVAILABLE

Frankfurt

$658.00

Milwaukee departures
Jun. 10 thru Sept. 16
plus $30.00 tax

Sunshine Travel Service, Inc.

Your Full Service Travel Center

235-9617 • 1515 Stout Rd.

SINCE CASUAL SEX, MAKING MARIJUANA BROWNIES AND BRA BURNING SEEM TO BE OUT OF VOGUE THESE DAYS, PERHAPS OUR GENERATION COULD MAKE ITS MARK AS ONE THAT SHOWED A GENUINE CONCERN FOR THE ENVIRONMENT THAT WE WILL SOMEDAY HAND DOWN TO OUR CHILDREN. RECYCLE PAPER, PLASTIC, GLASS AND ALUMINUM. THAT USUALLY BUREAUCRATIC GIANT, THE UNIVERSITY, HAS ACTUALLY IMPLEMENTED A SYSTEM THAT IF UTILIZED BY THE STUDENTS WOULD DRAMATICALLY REDUCE THE AMOUNT OF WASTE THAT GOES TO OUR ALREADY OVERCROWDED CITY DUMPS AND SITS FOR DECADES. THINK HARD ABOUT IT.

THE STOUTONIA.

Little Caesars® Pizza

2 PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI! PIZZAS

FREE! PEPPERONI CRAZY BREAD

FREE! CHOCOLATE RAVIOLI

$7.98 2 MEDIUM PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!

Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!

Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS

$4.99 Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost.

Little Caesars®

©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc

Expires 4/8/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS

$5.99 Plus Tax

***With cheese & 1 topping**
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars®

©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 4/8/92

MONDAY MADNESS!

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS **$6.99** Plus Tax

***With cheese & 1 topping**
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesar's

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Little Caesars®

©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Expires 4/8/92

Women's track and field team gears up for outdoor season

Travels to Hamline for first outdoor meet after finishing sixth in indoor conference

By Cindy Ahrens
Senior Sports Reporter

The fact that March went out like a lion may not be a good sign for the UW-Stout Women's track and field team. After all, who enjoys being out in the cold, windy and rainy March and April weather? Hopefully, the women's track team.

With their indoor season behind them, the Blue Devils are beginning their outdoor season and obviously the weather will play a part as to how many meets they will compete in during their short season. Their first outdoor meet is scheduled for Saturday at Hamline University, weather permitting.

The Blue Devils began practice for the season in mid October, just a few weeks after the indoor championship meet where the Devils captured a sixth place within the conference. Their sixth place finish was an improvement over last year's seventh place and is a positive sign for this year's outdoor season. "The outdoors should go better for us because we had the indoors to prepare us," Head Coach Glenn McMicken said.

UW-STOUT WOMEN'S

"The outdoors should go better for us because we had the indoors to prepare us,"

- Glenn McMicken, head women's track coach

TRACK & FIELD

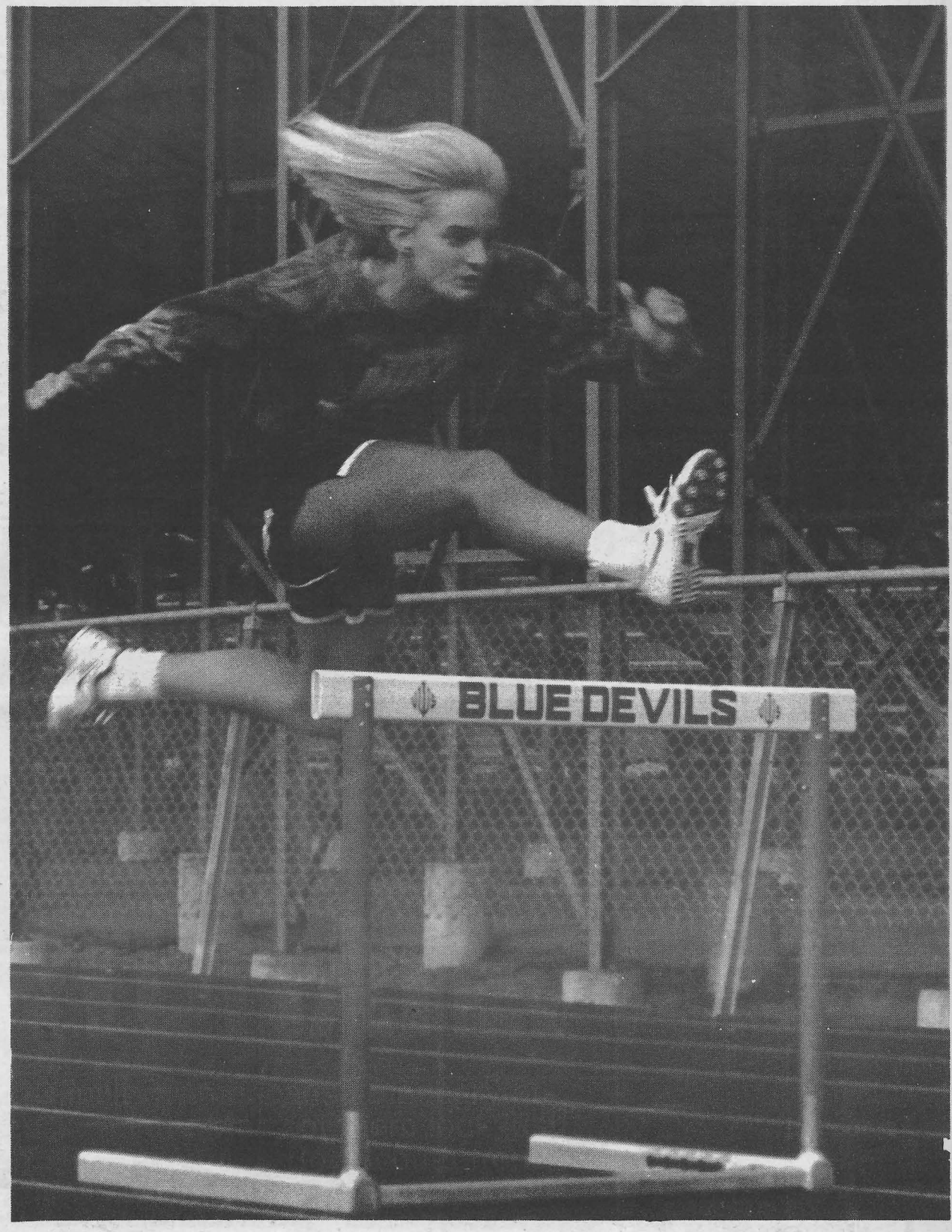


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Ann Misiewicz, freshman , seeks full potentional at practice. The WWIAC track and field season opens this week with eight schools scheduled to compete. UW-Stout will compete at the Hamline Invitational in St. Paul, Minn. on Saturday, April 4.

The team this year is composed of many strong individuals. Take Brenda Edwards, senior from Union Grove, Wis. for instance. She runs, jumps, leaps, hurdles and throws for the Blue Devils. This year at the national meet held at UW-Stevens Point, Edwards placed 12th in the long jump event with a leap of 17 feet 11 1/2 inches. She also holds school records in the 200-meter hurdles and the javelin where she threw for 107 feet 5 inches. At the WWIAC conference meet she brought home a second place in the long jump and a fourth in the 200-meter hurdles.

Terri Fahrendorff, senior from St. Croix Falls, Wis. holds the school record in the shot put and discus. According to McMicken, Fahrendorff has a good chance to qualify for the national outdoor meet in the discus event.

Lydia Kieke, junior from Floresville, Texas placed sixth in the high jump event at the indoor conference meet with a jump of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches. This is Kieke's first year back in action since 1988 where she competed at a Division I school. "She (Kieke) has the potential to qualify for nationals this season," McMicken said.

Carita Goines, sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn. was named to All State Minnesota two years ago by placing on top in the 400-meter run. Goines also runs in the 100 and 200-meter events.

In addition to the seniors on the team, there are many new faces. The indoor season was just a sample of what is to come this spring. "This is a young team with potential that will take a year or two to develop and produce," McMicken said.

Goals for the season consist of moving up within the conference standings and beating teams such as UW-River Falls and UW-Platteville.

"It would be nice to have three All Americans this season," McMicken said. To obtain an All American standing, competitors would need to place within one of the top six positions at the national meet. McMicken feels that Edwards, Fahrendorff and Goines have what it takes to be named in these rankings this season.

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.50 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.
STATE 1 STARTS FRIDAY
Fried Green Tomatoes PG-13
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 & 3:20 p.m.
STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY
THE LAWNMOWER MAN R
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:10 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:15 & 3:10 p.m.
BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Intramural department introduces changes for spring softball leagues

New regulations on co-rec and men's leagues attempt to equalize differences in various skill levels

By Michael Goebel
Sports Reporter

The intramural department will be offering two softball leagues this spring. One of the leagues will be a co-rec and the other will be a men's league. The intramural department has made many changes in the way the program will run.

The co-rec league has minimal changes. The most significant being in the walk rule. In the past when a male batter was walked the following female batter would get a walk also. This year there will be no such rule. All females following a male who has walked will have to bat. "This is a hitters game and we want everyone to play and have fun," Mark Thomas, head of intramural softball, said. Also noted in the rules is that all men must bat opposite-handed.

In the past, the men's leagues had three divisions. This year there will be one division. The division will be broken up into an American and National league. Each league will also have East and West divisions. Depending on the number of teams that sign up there could also be North and South divisions in each league. "The reason for one league is that guys were playing for more than one team and jumping leagues," Thomas said.

Originally the different divisions were designed to accommodate the different skill levels of play. With guys playing in two or three of the divisions this did not differentiate the difference in skill. Now everyone will play on the same skill level.

In the past each team played only once a week. With one division there also will be the chance for each team to play multiple games per week. "A major complaint in the past was that teams wanted to play more games," Thomas said. The new format allows for this. Teams this year are expected to sign up for two or more nights and will be expected to play on them.

The organizational meeting was Monday and the sign up date was yesterday. The list for dates and times of play will be posted tomorrow. Play is expected to begin on April 13.

Some other athletic events that are planned are a sandlot volleyball tournament, racquetball tournament, tennis league and possibly a golf tournament. The dates and times for these are yet to be determined except for racquetball. The sign-up for this will be posted next week. More information for the other events will be posted in the future.

Whether or not the intramural department holds these events will depend upon student interest.

Sawdust City Real Estate
235-1124
Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals
Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent) close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

Menomonie
1526 N. Broadway
235-2871
Hardee's
Bisquit and gravy
99¢
•good through Mar. 3, 1992•
Hardee's
Fishermans fillet and Small fry
$1.99
•good through Mar. 3, 1992•

Just how vast is your knowledge of nutrition and health issues?

Take this health quiz and test your nutrition expertise on everything from cholesterol to boiling vegetables





Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

How many times are you bombarded with nutrition information in a day? a week? Everywhere we turn we are faced with nutritional claims: on grocery store shelves, newspapers, television programs, news, and in every day conversation. Have you ever stopped to think if what you are hearing is true, or just another gimmick? There is a lot of false information going around. Below is a nutrition quiz for you to test your knowledge. (Don't worry. This won't effect your grade) Answers can be found on page 11.

TRUE or FALSE

1. Chicken without skin contains less fat than chicken with skin.
2. Cholesterol is found in both egg yolks and egg whites.
3. Athletes need extra vitamins for energy.
4. To reduce sodium in your diet, use condiments such as soy sauce, mustard, salad dressing and pickles instead of salt for flavoring foods.
5. The average 12-ounce cola drink contains about nine teaspoons of sugar.
6. The iron contained in meat, fish and poultry is absorbed by the body at a much higher rate than the iron found in plant sources of spinach, enriched breads and dried fruits.
7. Foods labeled "low calorie" and "reduced calorie" contain the same amount of calories.
8. Riboflavin (vitamin B_2) found in eggs, whole wheat product and dark green vegetables, helps the body obtain energy from food.
9. Vegetarians can get enough protein from vegetable sources by eating baked beans and corn bread at the same meal.
10. When boiling vegetables, the cover should be left off to retain the most nutrients.

please see **Answers** *on page 11*

Aussie's Dry Clean & Laundromat
FREE SOAP
75¢ wash
10¢ dry
•Attendant on duty
•Dry Cleaning (One Day Service)
235-7510
1400 N. Broadway

Health

continued from page 10

1. TRUE. If chicken is eaten without skin it contains half as much total fat as chicken with skin.

2. FALSE. Cholesterol is found only in egg yolks. Substituting egg whites for whole eggs in recipes can reduce cholesterol.

3. FALSE. Vitamins do not supply energy but do help the body use food energy by acting as catalysts. It is better to get vitamins from a balanced diet than from vitamin supplements.

4. FALSE. Most condiments are high in sodium. Some lower sodium alternatives include lemon, garlic, vinegar and oil, herbs and spices.

5. TRUE. Corn-based sweeteners, such as high fructose corn syrup, are commonly used in soft drinks and can be found as the second ingredient on the label.

6. TRUE. The iron from meat sources is absorbed much better. However, iron absorbed from plant sources can be increased by consuming meat, or vitamin C foods (oranges, broccoli, tomatoes, green pepper) at the same time.

7. FALSE. "Low calorie" means that no more than 40 calories per serving or 0.4 calories per gram. A food that is naturally low in calories, such as celery, may claim that it is a low calorie food. A "reduced calorie" food contains one third fewer calories than its regular counterpart and is similar in texture and color.

8. TRUE. Riboflavin is a cofactor in enzymes helping cells to use carbohydrates, proteins, and fats, and produce energy. One study has shown that women who exercise vigorously and regularly may need almost twice as much riboflavin as those who are less active.

9. TRUE. Since most vegetarians do not eat meat or eggs, which are complete proteins all by themselves, they must eat foods together that will total up to all the essential amino acids. Beans and corn are complimentary proteins and should be eaten together because what corn is lacking beans supply, and what beans are lacking corn supplies. Other complementary proteins besides red beans and corn are soybeans beans and wheat, and red beans and rice, wheat cereal and milk and macaroni and cheese.

10. FALSE. Since vegetables contain water-soluble vitamins and minerals, it is important to cook them as quickly as possible so the nutrients do not leak out into the cooking water. Covering the pot or pan will speed up cooking and should be done in most cases. Exceptions are for potatoes which can be left uncovered to prevent boiling over and broccoli that should be uncovered the first couple of minutes and then covered. Other tips to retain nutrients when cooking vegetables include using as little water as possible, placing the food in the water only when it's at a full boil, and cooking unpeeled and whole vegetables.

UW-Stout baseball team wins seven over break

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

What did spring break mean for the UW-Stout Baseball team? It meant a taste of summer, but more importantly a taste of victory. The Devils returned to cold Wisconsin with seven wins and four losses behind them.

The trip began with a 26 hour bus ride to the Travel Lodge of Tampa Bay, Fla. Competition began with a double header against Husson College, of Maine on Saturday, March 14. The Devils easily defeated their first contender in a double header and enjoyed the rest of the weekend "basking in victory," prior to their all day practice on Monday which prepared them for more competition.

The games resumed on Tuesday with another Devil victory against the University of Massachusetts, Lowell, a Division II contender. Greg Osterhaus hit three of the seven screaming home runs that led the Devils to an 18-9 triumph. That same afternoon, they traveled to the University of Tampa where they lost 1-8 to a team ranked fifth in the country.

Another Devil victory was highlighted by six home runs in the double header against Defiance College of Ohio on Wednesday. The Devils fought back in a gruelling victory against Amherst College in Massachusetts on Thursday. "This was the most exciting game of the week," Jeff Royle, left fielder, said. "Before this, we were blowing teams away, but Amherst played tough. It came down to the last inning, and we had to pull together. We left the park that night feeling really good about our team's ability."

On a more sour note, Friday's double header against Framingham State of Massachusetts brought the Devils their most disappointing losses. The Devils displayed powerful offensive ability, with Matt Barnard cranking out three of the Devil's five home runs in the first game. Despite their explosive hitting, the Devils made critical defensive errors that cost them a victory. "We made way too many errors; 38 total in the 11 games we played, and that really hurt us," Head Coach Petrie said. "If we work on those, we'll be looking good for Friday."

Although their defense may lack strength, he feels that the offense is much stronger this year compared to last year. According to Petrie, last year the Devils hit 22 home runs in 32 games. This year they've already hit 21 home runs and haven't even begun their conference season.

The team's batting average in Florida was .345. The leading contributors to this average include Tim Holzhueter at .486 with 17 RBI's, Tim Garent at .410 in 19 plate appearances, Royle at .409 in 22 plate appearances, Randy Kein at .394 in 33 plate appearances, Barnard at .378 with five home runs and Jim Juza at .324 with 32 plate appearances.

The Devils face a busy weekend as they open their season against Mt. Senario on Friday. They begin their conference season on Saturday, taking on arch rival UW-Eau Claire. The Devils close the weekend facing St. Thomas. All games this weekend are double headers at the Stout baseball field, beginning at 1 p.m.

The starting line up for the Blue Devils consists of Barnard as catcher, Osterhaus at first base, Juza at second, Mark Oettinger at third, Kein in right field, Royle in left, Holzhueter in center and Mike Jaje or Craig Plaszcz as designated hitter.

Sports Spotlight

By Traci Engel
Senior Sports Reporter

Two members of the 1991-92 UW-Stout Women's Basketball team ended the season with conference honors. Senior, Lori Brunner was named WWIAC Basketball Scholar of the Year and also received an All-Conference Honorable Mention. Julie Maki, junior, was named to the First Team All-Conference. The two women were co-captains.

To receive the Scholar of the Year honor, an athlete must excel at basketball as well as have a cumulative grade point average above 3.2. Brunner, originally from Elmwood, Wis., carries a 3.8 with a major in Business and four concentrations.

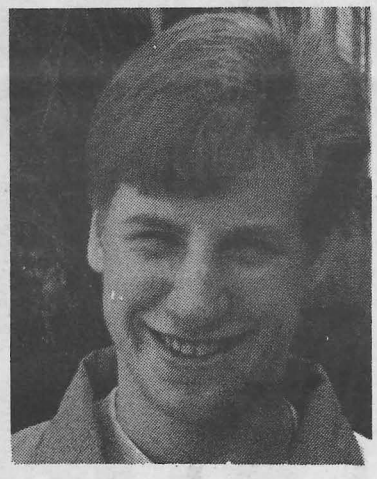
"This is the most prestigious award an athlete can get," Mark Thomas, head coach, said. "The main purpose of Division III is to have student athletes. This shows kids they can do both."

Brunner's basketball career began in high school where she was captain and was also named to the First Team All-Conference as a senior. At Stout, the forward led the team in free throws this season with 81 scored, and boasted the second highest scoring record. She sunk 307 points, with an 11.8 points-per-game average.

The senior has mixed feelings about the 1991-92 season. "It's weird to be done finally," Brunner said. "I'll definitely miss it." The opportunity to play on a national tourney-bound team for two consecutive years was the highlight of Brunner's athletic career at Stout.



Lori Brunner



Julie Maki

"I'm glad I could take part in it and say that I played," Brunner said.

"I'm very proud to have had the opportunity to work with her," Thomas said. "Wherever she goes, she'll be a plus in the business world."

Junior point guard, Julie Maki, from Owen, Wis., was high scorer for the Devils in the 1991-92 season. She upped last year's average of 10.9 points per game to 15.1 and totalled 392. She also had 123 assists, a team season record and scored 74 free throws, second highest for the team.

"Julie is a great point guard," Brunner said. "She's also a great team player."

To be named to the All-Conference team, an athlete must be nominated by her coach, then be voted in by all the coaches in the conference. Only 10 women are selected for the First Team.

Maki is a veteran of the All-Conference teams. As a freshman, she was nominated for an Honorable Mention; as a sophomore she received First Team All-Conference honors. She also was chosen for the NAIA District 14 All-District team as a sophomore.

"She doesn't like to talk about herself, but Julie did try out for the Olympic Team last year," Thomas said. "She made the first cut."

Maki, a Business major with two concentrations, got her basketball start in high school, where she was captain of a state-contending team. She was also named to the All-Conference teams for two years.

Maki will be back on the courts next season as a captain.

Rugby team defeats Yale/Duke unified team

By Mike Goebel
Sports Reporter

With temperatures in the 20s and snow on the ground, the Western Wisconsin Rugby Football Club (WWRFC) boarded an airplane with visions of sun, palm trees and rugby paradise. Wearing shorts with button-down shirts, ties and hats the team left for the Bahamas on March 12.

Most of the WWRFC Fighting Crows team members didn't know what to expect as they headed out. The team had only one scheduled game when they left, uncertain if they would get more games when they arrived.

There were 20 guys on the plane with two more expected to arrive later. Twenty out of the 22 guys were expected to play. The team ended up playing in three matches. They came away with two wins and one loss.

The first day lead to sight seeing and practice for their first match. Their first opponent was Freeport, an internationally recognized rugby club. The Fighting Crows lost their first match by a score of 0-29. The Freeport team's experience and speed were too much for the Fighting Crows. "We've been beaten worse by worse teams," Shane Behlendorf, club member, said.

The Freeport RFC hosts an annual rugby tournament every year. They allow all the clubs to use their pitch (field) and clubhouse. In return each club has to play one match against them. The Aquaris Cup Tournament includes eight clubs and lasts over two weeks. The WWRFC wasn't in the tournament but did get to play against some of the clubs. The clubs that were present during the same week as our spring break were Yale, Duke and Dartmouth.

In their second game the Fighting Crows played against a Yale/Duke select side team. That team consisted of 10 Yale and five Duke players. The Fighting Crows proceeded to easily defeat the select side team by a score of 32-0.

In their third and final game the WWRFC played against the Aquaris Cup Week number one select side. This was an all-star team comprised from three clubs. This team included 10 Dartmouth players, one Duke player and four Yale players. WWRFC used their experience and size to overpower and beat them 13-6.

The WWRFC got to play teams that they never played against before. The members also gained their first Cap, which means they played an international match.

The trip was a success as nobody got hurt and everyone got to play. "WWRFC invaded Freeport, 'we came, we saw, we conquered,'" James Moore, club rookie and English exchange student, said. "I'm proud of each and every player for their conduct off the field and amazing style of play on the field," Tim Meyer, club president said. "We are really coming together as a team since we started this club."

Please see **Rugby**, *page 13*

The most expensive thing in life: REGRET

Eau Claire Medical Electrolysis
Joyce Munson R.N., R.E., C.C.E.
Sarah Schoenfeld R.E.
Call for a Complimentary Consulation on permanent hair removal
2211E. Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, WI 54701
715 832-1183
AMERICAN ELECTROLOGY ASSOCIATION
NOW OPEN!
Bayview Office Park
700 Wolske Bay Rd.
Menomonie, WI 54751
715 235-9599

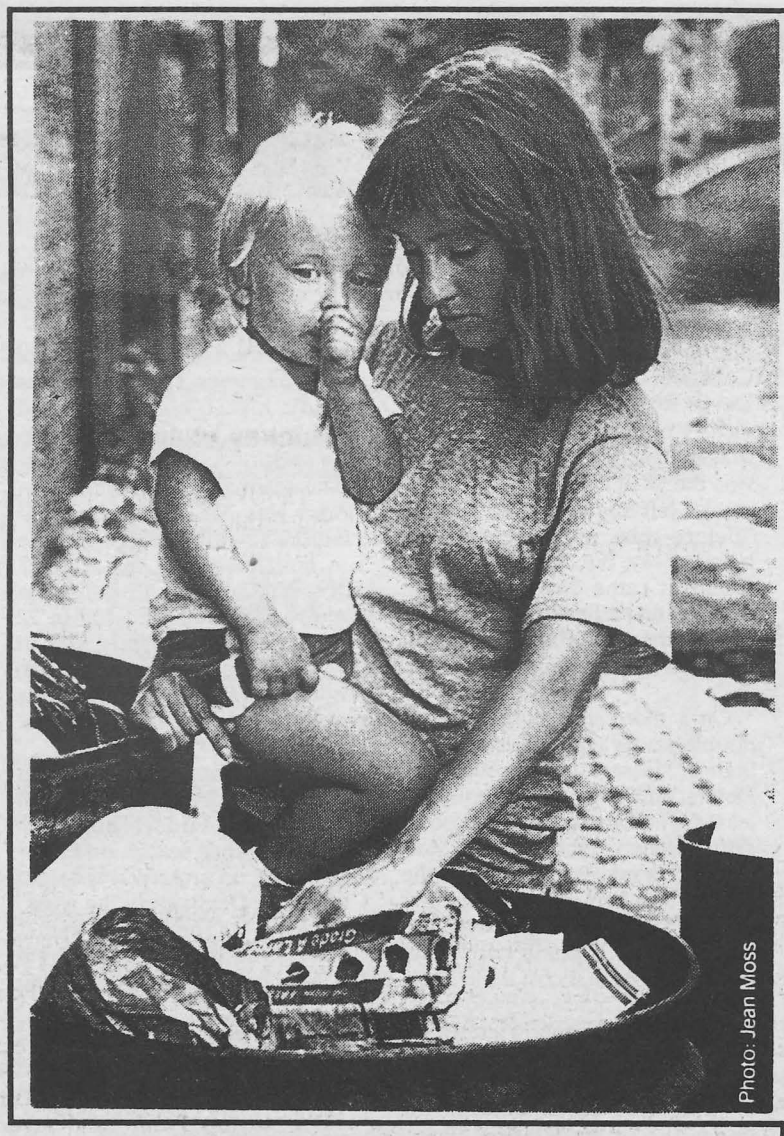


Photo: Jean Moss

BEFORE YOU RUIN ANOTHER BOX OF MACARONI, CONSIDER GIVING ONE TO THE LESS FORTUNATE.

More than 20 million Americans go hungry at some time each month. Many of them look just like you and me. On April 4, Boy Scouts from your community will drop a bag off at your home. On April 11, fill the bag with whatever non-perishable food you can spare. The Boy Scouts will pick it up from your door and turn it over to local agencies for distributuion to help fill the stomachs of the hungry.

Participate in Scouting For Food April 11, 1992

Boy Scouts Of America

The Stoutonia Supports Scouting For Food

The Following Taverns Would Like To Thank Everyone Who Made Our "Take-A-Flying-Leap" Promotion a Success! (Prize winners are listed below)

You Can Claim Your Prizes at the Following Taverns, By Showing A Valid I.D.

Grand Prize Winner

Aaron Zimmerman

$10 Gift Certificate	Log Jam
$10 Bar Tab	Off Broadway
Malibu Hat & Tank Top	The Flame
Passport Scotch	
Luggage Bag	Meet Market
$10 Bar Tab	The Tap

Log Jam Food & Spirits Since 1979 Tavern & Restaurant

Grant Bergstrom	"Official" Dead Night T-Shirt
Gomin Beyer	Hooded Sweatshirt
Chris Conlon	Seagrams V.O. Mirror

Off Broadway

Tadd Rapant	$10 Bar Tab
Gerry Radke	$5 Bar Tab
Sheila Doroff	$5 Bar Tab

Flame Lounge

Charro Goulden	Malibu Hat & Tank Top
Erich Adalbert	Malibu Hat & Tank Top
Jeff Brenna	Dr. McGillicuddy Book Bag

Meet Market

Ed Karow	Seagrams V.O. Mirror
J.D. Goltz	Malibu T-Shirt & Hat
Tom Wilmet	Malibu T-Shirt & Hat

The Tap 235-6541

Lynn Walker	Tap T-Shirt
J.D. Goltz	$10 Bar Tab
Tom Wilmet	Tap T-Shirt

Congratulations To All!

Watch for our next promotion coming soon!

Rugby

continued from page 11

started this club."

A lot of time and preparation was put into this trip. Meyer and Frank Colebrooke Sr., club coach, arranged the trip. Meyer took care of the flights with the help of a local travel agency, which gave each club member a discount. Colebrooke who is originally from the Bahamas and now a Stout graduate student arranged the games. "All in all the team represented themselves, Wisconsin, the community and the University well," Colebrooke said. "It was a rewarding experience that I'm sure they'll take with them the rest of their lives."

Next year the club plans on returning to the Bahamas and entering the Aquaris Cup Tournament. The club is looking for a sponsor to help subsidize their trip next year. The club is also open to new members.

Wisconsin State University Conference Baseball Schedule

Friday, April 3
Mt. Senario at Stout, 1:00*

Saturday, April 4
Eau Claire at Stout, 1:00

Sunday, April 5
St. Thomas at Stout, 1:00*

* Non Conference

Sports Briefs

Women's softball begins

Stout begins its first season of competition this week and joins UW-Eau Claire, UW-Lacrosse, UW-River Falls and UW-Superior in the West division, while UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater make up the East Division. Each team plays a round-robin doubleheader within its own division which determines the seeding for the postseason conference tournament. The winner of the tournament (May 1-2 at Lacrosse) earns a title league.

Coach Lori Anda-Bowen will field a team lacking in collegiate varsity experience but full of "unbridled enthusiasm." Pitchers Tina Libra a junior from Hinckley, Minn. and Karen Lien a freshman from Elmwood, Wis. have impressive high school credentials. Infielders Brenda Boegeman sophomore from Lakeville, Minn. and Jodi Chamberlain, a senior, from Mankato, Minn. and versatile infielder/outfielder Sherry Asplund a freshman from Golden Valley, Minn are the leading position players.

Health fair slated

The 3rd Annual Health Fair, sponsored by the UW-Stout Student Health Services, Alcohol and Other Drug Education and Optimal Health is slated for Tuesday April 7, in the Crystal Ballroom. Incidentally this date is known nationally as World Health Day.

The health fair will be a one day event that offers the Stout campus an array of booths and displays on topics related to academics, physical/recreational and leisure, psychological and spiritual health enhancement. The fair is an exciting place to promote, advertise, recruit and even demonstrate your unique organization.

Participants involved with the fair will be encouraged to provide literature and/or hands on activities (the more creative, the better the participation).

If you have any questions and/or concerns regarding the Health Fair, please contact Janice Ramaeker at 232-2114.

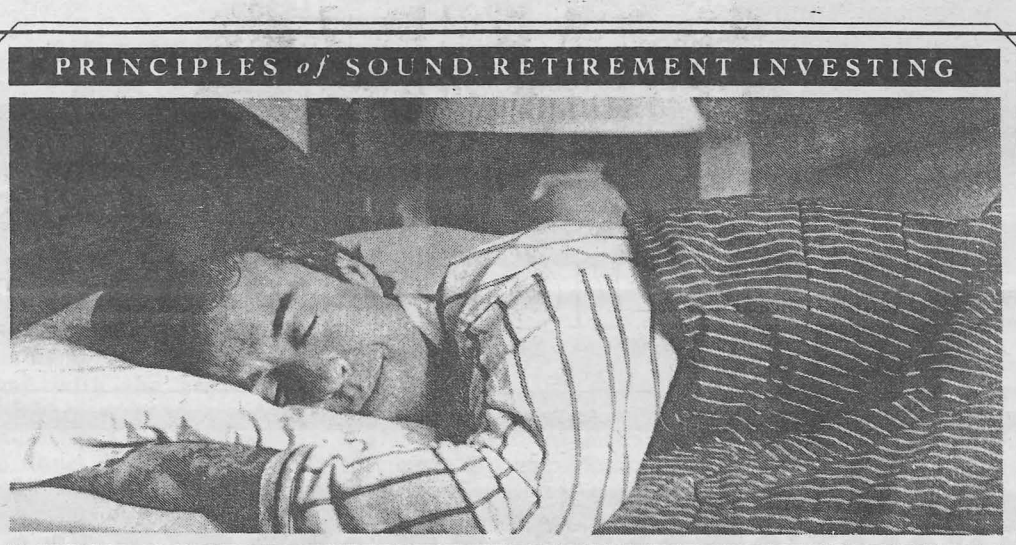
Hockey club ends 15-16

The UW-Stout Hockey club team pulled through this past winter season with 15 wins, 16 losses and one tie game. The team was made up of only one senior, three juniors and all the rest were freshman and sophomores. They played a full intercollegiate schedule. "The season went pretty good and recruiting is very good," Terry Watkins, Head Coach, said.

The hockey players are presently lifting and will be playing in summer leagues, which take place on the ice in Minnesota.

A Senior "A" men's league in Richfield, MINN will feature a Stout based team that will compete against teams with NHL and Division I players. The team will play 15 to 20 games.

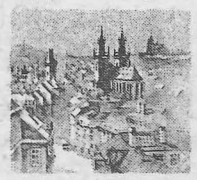
Next year the Stout Hockey club team has been invited into the NCHA league with UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stevens Point and several other schools.



WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

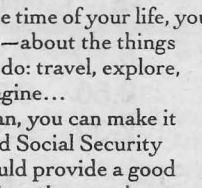
With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.



THE DREAM IS YOUR OWN. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH THE PLAN.

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), tax-deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy—you make contributions through your institution before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

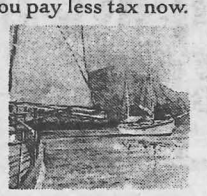
You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings can add up quickly.



What else makes SRAs so special? A broad range of allocation choices, from the safety of TIAA to the investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity; no sales charges; a variety of ways to receive income, including annuities, payments over a fixed period, or cash. You may also be able to borrow against your SRA accumulation before you retire.*

All this, plus the top investment management that has helped make TIAA-CREF the largest retirement system in the country.

So start dreaming and planning for the time of your life. Because the sooner you start your SRA, the greater your savings and your retirement will be.



TIAA CREF **Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠**

START PLANNING FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, TODAY.

For your free TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuity Kit, send this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800 842-2733, Ext. 8016.



Name (Please print)

Address

City *State* *Zip Code*

Institution (Full name)

Title *Daytime Phone* ( )

TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ *Yes* ☐ *No* *If yes, Social Security #* — —

C

*Depending upon your institution's plan and the state you live in. CREF annuities are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, Ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

© 1992 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association / College Retirement Equities Fund.

FROM THE MAKERS Of
EVITA, MOTHER COURAGE
and
JOSEPH and the AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
comes...

SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM

A **MUSICAL REVUE** of songs
by America's leading Broadway composer,
STEPHEN SOUNDHEIM.

HITS from

- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
- A Litttle Night Music
- West Side Story
- Follies

...and many, many more!!!

University Theater production directed by James Miller.

Musical direction by J. Mark Pruett

APRIL 3, 4, 5 & 10, 11, 12

Curtain time is 8 p.m. except April 5 and 12 at 2 p.m.
BOX OFFICE located in Harvey Hall basement (232-1468)
STUDENT TICKETS ONLY $5.00, Others $7.00

DON'T DELAY! PHONE TODAY!
Good seats still available for ALL SHOWS.

We're Back

Top Chic Permanent Color $2 Off Expires 4/18/92

Perms $3 Off Reg. $38 Expires 4/18/92

Hair Cuts $1 Off Reg. $9-$12 Expires 4/18/92

Hair by Design

715 South Broadway, Menomonie - Next to the Log Jam
235-7611

OUR DOORS WILL OPEN ON APRIL 1ST - NO FOOLING!!

You're invited to stop in and see Menomonie's newest and most modern hair salon. We're dedicated to bringing you the best possible products and services available on the market.

Free Consultations · Paul Mitchell · Hilighting · Walk-ins Welcome · Brocato · Colorance · Nails · Plenty of Free Parking in the Rear

Monday and Friday 9-5, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9-8, Saturday 9-3

AMOCO

MEXICAN

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Everyday!! ▲ Hard Shell Taco 58¢ ▲ Soft Shell Taco 78¢ Everyday!!
▲ Beef Burrito 98¢ ▲ Bean Burrito 78¢
▲ Super Burrito $1.58

SPECIAL MEXICAN DAYS

Tuesdays!! ALL TACOS Tuesdays!!
58¢
Wednesdays!! SUPER BURRITOS Wednesdays!!
98¢
Fridays!! BEEF BURRITOS Fridays!!
78¢

SAVE TIME-CALL AHEAD! 235-2222

AMOCO Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry

April Specials

Featuring Our New **WOLFF TANNING BED** and Popular **TANNING BOOTH!**

10 Session TANNING package $21.95

APRIL SPECIALS	REG.	SPECIAL
Single Tan	$3	$2.75
5 Sessions Tanning	$15	$12.25
1 Month Unlimited Tan	$30	$27.50
10 Package Toning	$40	$30
1 Month Unlimited Toning	$70	$55

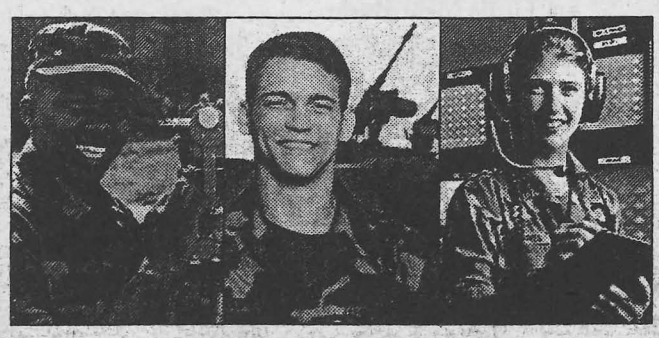
Special Offer Prices Good Thru April 30, 1992

Herbal Trim Body Wraps - $25

Don't do it the **HARD WAY. . .**
Do it the **NU Weigh!!**

NU WEIGH
TANNING & TONING
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI
235-0066



THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

The Army Experience is valuable–whether you choose to get it in the Active Army or Army Reserve.

Both will train you in a wide choice of skills... both can earn you thousands for college... both will give you interesting experiences with new friends.

And both the Active Army and Army Reserve will help you gain self-confidence and responsibility–qualities that will give you an edge on life.

Let your Army Recruiter help you choose.

CALL 235-9628

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.70	7.30	8.80	10.30
1 Item	6.50	8.30	10.10	11.90
2 Item	7.30	9.30	11.40	13.50

ALSO FEATURING:

DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY

DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches
All items available for delivery

235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive $1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for $9.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only
$9.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Chicago blues performers dazzle sold out crowd at Mabel Tainter

By Julie Buck

Student Life Reporter

The floors of the Mabel Tainter Theater rumbled with the tapping of toes and stomping of feet. The whole theater shook with the dancing and clapping of hands to the rhythms of the Chicago blues. Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield brought down the house last Saturday night with their wonderfully executed sold out performance of the blues, jazz and gospel. "They are absolutely wonderful! Fabulous! Riveting!" a group of UW-Stout students said.

"This is not a concert. This is a good time hour."

–Sidney Wingfield, blues performer

"This is not a concert. This is a good time hour," Wingfield announced as he appeared on stage for the first set. He began the show with three solo numbers, demonstrating his superb skill on the piano as well as vocals. Completely at one with the keyboards, Wingfield moved and swayed to his music like Ray Charles would have done. "I love my job," Wingfield called out during a transition between songs. The audience also loved the job he was doing. "He (Wingfield) is great," Larry Baltutis, junior, said. "He doesn't even think about the notes, he just plays. I love the way he plays." Wingfield finds it exhilarating to go on stage. "It's a gift," Wingfield said. "It is truly wonderful to use your talent, go up on stage and have people enjoy what you do," Wingfield impressed the audience with his New Orleans style of blues music, followed by a Chicago blues piece and a fast paced boogey-woogey song about his favorite gal, *"Caledonia.."* The audience periodically broke into the songs with applause, following Wingfield's difficult repetitions on the high keys. However, both hands worked equally well together. "He has got a rumbling left hand," Matt Berry, Menomonie resident, said.

Center stage was then handed over to singer Katherine Davis, who's renditions of the classic blues and jazz songs brought the audience to their feet – literally. After singing a couple of songs, Davis asked for the lights to be turned on so she could see what she had to work with. Apparently the audience was too mellow for her liking. After a little coaxing and joking from Davis and Wingfield, the audience was on its feet, dancing and singing along with the duo. If someone would have walked in at any given moment he or she would have seen the audience yelling, "Keep the blues alive!" or "Let the good times roll!" and "Hey, hey the blues is alright!"

Review

This type of audience interaction is common at blues performances. "This is definitely well needed in Menomonie," Lisa Washington, graduate student, said. "But we are so restrained in our seats. In the clubs in Minneapolis we could get up and dance."

The originally timid audience did come around, which was surprising to some. "I'm surprised they got us conservatives here actually moving," Don Hoeschen, from Eau Claire, said. "This is great fun. I've never heard music like this before."

Davis controlled the crowd's reactions with her easy transitions from fast paced blues to slower gospel and jazz. Happy with the audience's reaction, Davis said that the audience wants to be part of the program. "Once I get the audience with me, it mellows me out," Davis said. Her smooth alto voice mesmerized the crowd as she paid tribute to Billie Holiday, one of the first performers to be considered a jazz singer. "I love to sing songs from famous singers, like Billie Holiday, but I also like songs from great women who never received recognition," Davis said. "They were wonderful songwriters and had a lot to say about their world that also applies to our world today."

The duo was joined in the second set by Berry, who played the harmonica with them. "I used to play in the Red Cedar Rhythm and Blues Review, and I asked them during intermission if I could join them," Berry said. "They were extremely receptive to me."

After a standing ovation, the duo signed autographs and visited with the concert goers, who were disappointed that the show was over. "I could listen to them all day," Hoeschen said.



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Performer Katherine Davis brought the audience to its feet at the Mabel Tainter Theater Saturday when she performed blues and jazz songs.

Graduation requirements steadily stiffen

By Don J. Tenorio

Student Life Reporter

There are many of you that have heard about the changes that have been made concerning the coursework required for graduation. Entering freshmen face changes to their program planning that will have a great effect on the way that their time at UW-Stout will be spent. Because of the design for diversity program, decreasing enrollment, decreased funding, increased tuition and the ravings of President Bush about the way that colleges and universities need to be run, there are a number of changes facing Joe Student in the 1990s.

Students at Stout will be facing a variety of changes that the state hopes will give them an increased understanding of the world as other people see it. More likely the students at Stout will be seeing changes that will be taking them entirely by surprise.

If you have looked at the program planning sheets in your major (whatever it may be) for the freshmen entering this year, you have probably noticed that there are a lot of options open to them that were not open to you when you entered. Almost all of the entering freshmen will be required to take many courses so that they will have the opportunity to learn about other cultures and people in a new way. They are now required to take courses in areas such as anthropology, women's studies, ethnic history and philosophy, where students like me that have been here for a while never really had to. All I can say is that inside sources tell me that the situation at Stout will be getting worse.

It is already a rather confusing situation. In order to clarify I will make an attempt to decipher the Design for Diversity requirements as taken from the latest update. All of the classes in the Design for Diversity program have been categorized by a letter and there are five different methods of fulfilling the Design for Diversity requirements and these have been categorized by letters as well. To put it simply, you could take either two "B" courses and one "C" course, one "A" course and one "B" course, one "B" course and two "C" courses, two "A" courses, or one "A" course and two "C" courses.

To further clarify, business students, for example, could take 212-685 and 326-373, or 421-576 and 459-680 and 431-528, or 326-305 and 212-355 and 150-600, or 212-686 and 326-203, or 387-540 and 326-360 and 212-654 in addition to all other graduation requirements. I hope that this explanation has eliminated any questions that you may have on the subject.

The administration realizes that very few students at Stout manage to get the courses that they need and graduate within the four years that it traditionally has taken to obtain a college degree.

This is not to mean that we will be having the same boring selection of courses either. There will be a couple of new courses created to meet the specific needs of majors in fulfilling these course requirements. A good example of this would be 245-487, a new course for Hotel and Restaurant Management majors dealing in depth with the history of housekeeping and cleaning and it's role in the development of today's hotel industry. This course will offer lab work dealing with sanitation and laundry in addition to offering students opportunities to visit area hotels and participate in the housekeeping operations for themselves.

To further increase the diversity available for the student population, Stout will begin to revive old courses that have not been offered to students for a long time. Many Industry and Technology courses such as automotive chassis systems and ride control will once again be offered so that students will have the opportunity to learn more about occupations other than their own. The remodeling being done to both Harvey and Fryklund Halls is in part to help accommodate these new courses that are being offered.

Along the same line is a new program that will be implemented to increase students' knowledge of other occupations and industries. This program is to be called KnowForce, and once implemented, this program will require students to take other courses that are entirely unrelated to their major field of study so that they will be able to develop a feel for the life of a person that does it for a living.

My inside source tells me that there are a number of these types of courses that are to be preselected and divided by major. More specifically, all education majors will be required to take Plant Layout 150-550, all Hotel and Restaurant majors will have to take Life Drawing I 304-501, (this is in addition to all of the prerequisites), Psychology majors will be taking Concrete Tech 182-173, Metallurgy 181-515 will be required of all Retail Merchandising Management majors, Applied Math majors will be enrolling in Quality Assurance 150-520 and all General Business Administration majors will need to take Quantity Food Production 245-711 in order to graduate, just to name a few.

My inside source also gave me information about the way that the university has been responsive to the growing trends in the student population at Stout. The administration realizes that very few students at Stout manage to get the courses that they need and graduate within the four years that it traditionally has taken to obtain a college degree.

In response to this growing trend my inside source tells me that by using the KnowForce coursework, the Design for Diversity program and by slightly increasing the credits needed for graduation and decreasing the sections available of

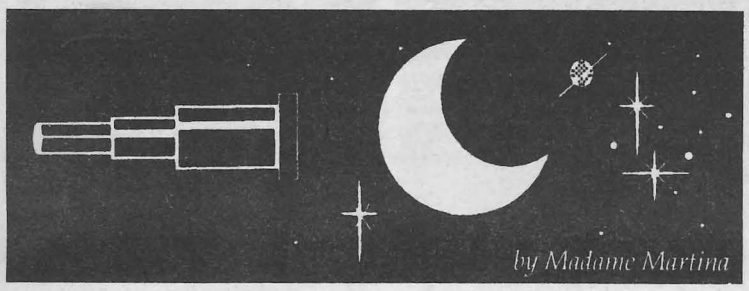
Please see **Graduation**, *page 17*

SHALLOW THOUGHTS
BY COREY & MIKE

Rock, paper, scissors. Rock beats scissors, scissors beats paper, paper beats rock.

Por que? OK, OK, a rock can crush scissors, scissors can mutilate paper, but there is NO WAY paper can do anything to rock. Smother the rock and it busts through. Let's face it, a rock can kick the snot out of anything, especially you.

HORROR scope



ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
When walking to class in the spring, be sure not to get mud on your shoes. It may be best not to go at all.

TAURUS: (April 21-May 20)
Registering for classes may cause you great stress. Drop out of school now and get a job where you will fit in. Try the local sewage plant.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20)
An employee at the Pawn may have great significance in your life. The cooks like to experiment with cyanide.

CANCER: (June 21-July 20)
Your parents may be coming to visit for family weekend. Tape an eviction notice on your door and explain to them that you need another $300 to stay in school.

LEO: (July 21-Aug. 21)
If you have not yet seen the movie, "Wayne's World," rush to the Menomonie theater. They will probably only have it showing for another five weeks.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)
Posters in your room will burst into flames leaving burn marks on your walls, another $200 fine.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
If you did not play an April fool's joke on someone, you lead a boring life. If you tried and did not succeed, do not plan a murder until your skills improve.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
An ex-lover may be trying to contact you once again. To stop the annoyance rig his/her car to explode when 10 mph is reached.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
A new car may have recently come into your life. Take your friends on a six week road trip.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)
Taking a health quiz is in your best interest. Your life could depend on it. See page 10 of The Stoutonia.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 22-Feb. 18)
Your relationship is on the rocks. To make it better, just add some scotch.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 21)
If you do not vote for the right candidate we may end up in a country where marijuana smoking is legal. Hey that might not be bad. Vote for Clinton.

Is battling the winter bulge really worth the effort?

By Amy Juzenas
Student Life Reporter

Slowly you raise your head from your pillow and open your eyes. Sunlight filters into the room from the crack in between the curtains and showers you with its warmth. Outside, you hear the melodies of spring. The birds are singing and the wind is gently blowing the last threads of winter away.

Rising out of bed, you stretch and lazily yawn. Then, rubbing your stomach, you find part of the disastrous ruins that are left on your body from the long winter months. The once strong and sinewy muscles you had at the beginning of winter are now soft and wiggle when you walk. You desperately sprint to the mirror to take in the rest of the damaged goods: sagging rear, flabby thighs, etc. Right there, you determinedly look yourself in the eye and declare that today is the day. Once again it is time to start the "deflabization" of winter.

Running to the closet, you throw on some comfortable running attire. Then you put on the brand-spanking new, ultra-white, Nike™ running shoes that you bought last spring and didn't wear because you "didn't want to get them muddy." Well, this year you're using them no matter how deep or wide the mud puddles are.

Stepping outside into the fresh spring air, you remember the speeches from your high school track coach about the importance of warming up. "You might as well not run at all, if you don't warm up." You spend 10 minutes twisting your body into intricate shapes and pretzel-like figures, stretching your muscles as far as they can go. Somehow, you can't seem to reach your toes like you did last fall. Hell, you can't even really see them.

"Okay, this is it, do or die," you think. Looking down the road, you take a deep breath. Then, completely naive, you start jogging fearlessly toward the obstacles before you.

Running on a mental and emotional high for the first block you feel great. Your arms are moving rhythmically, your feet are high off the ground and you feel like a thoroughbred. Feeling pumped and energized, you accelerate. Bad move. After laying around all winter, your body is not ready for this kind of torture.

Gasping for air, you slow down to a decidedly more sane pace, trying to ease the fiery pain of the shin splints that you just acquired from your courageous sprint.

Running city blocks holds the ultimate experiences for any runner. Down the block you can hear the ferocious barking of a dog. Very alert, you keep jogging, looking left and right for the unseen canine. The barks have completely died and you hear nothing. Fearing an unexpected attack from behind, you whip around. Nothing. Breathing a sigh of relief, you turn around only to be standing face to face with "it."

"You see that gorgeous-looking someone you've drooled over all winter jogging towards you. Maybe it's all really worth it."

Of all the dogs in the world, you run into the meanest looking dog of all time. The animal's fangs are as big as walrus tusks and its eyes are like those of a raging bull. The menacing growl from the back of its throat slaps you into action. You turn on your heel and start to run as you've never run before. The chase is on, and the beast is close on your heels.

Your adrenaline level is high, your heart and lungs feel like exploding, but you're not going to let that mutt get a piece of you. No way. Hurdling a fire hydrant, your foot catches and you trip, but you don't fall. "Boy, that was close," you think.

You dare to take a look behind you. The dog is still there raging mad. Passing some kids playing kickball in the street, you hear one of them yelling, "Faster! Run faster!" At this point, you just feel like kicking someone where the sun doesn't shine and letting them take over this wonderful experience. After what seems like eternity you hear the nasty beast's footsteps start to fade away. The dog is gone.

Wheezing, gasping and dying all at the same time, you fling your near-dead body onto a patch of grass. Laying there looking up at the sky, you wonder whatever possessed you to do this to yourself again this year. Why all the torture? Why all the pain? Is it worth it?

You roll over and look around. You see that gorgeous-looking someone you've drooled over all winter jogging towards you. Picking up your aching muscles and trying to turn your grimace of pain into a smile you start jogging and wave to him/her. He/She waves back and turns down the next block.

As you continue on home, you think about all your efforts to "deflab" yourself and all the "wonderful" experiences you endured. In the end, you think that maybe it's all really worth it. So you die once in a while, you can handle it.

And as for the friendly neighborhood dog, you wonder if the canine likes the taste of running shoes complete with four inch spikes.

Stoutonia Coupons:
Just *Begging* To Be Used
Then Cast Aside.

Leisa's
Hair Studio
PERCISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
Yes! We moved to
226 Main Street
(across from the post office)
Mon. 9-5 Thur. 9-8
Tues. 9-8 Fri. 9-5
Wed. 9-8 Sat. 8-4
235-4700

Loose Ends
by Jason Sadler



BUNGEE DRIVING – AMERICA'S LATEST RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY!

Prometheus
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
MEETING: MONDAY, APRIL 6 2:15 P.M. 140 HH

Great way to develop design, writing and layout skills
FOR MORE INFORMATION,
CONTACT JONAH SCHOLEN AT X3169

NEXT WEEK: *In lieu of our campus' family weekend, we will be publishing a special full color issue. EPIC! It'll be a keeper, make sure you get a copy.*

Academy Awards honors best in film business, "Silence of the Lambs" takes home five Oscars

Associated Press

Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster turned into backstage cheerleaders for each other and for director Jonathan Demme as "The Silence of the Lambs" captured Academy Awards for the trio Monday night.

Hopkins, reveling in his best actor win as he answered reporters' questions, let out a yell when Foster's name was announced as best actress. "She did!" Hopkins exclaimed, stopping the interview session to watch his co-star's acceptance speech on a television monitor.

The actress, who followed Hopkins backstage, was as enthusiastic when Demme was named best director. "Oh, no way! That's great," she said. Denying "false modesty," Hopkins said he fully expected Nick Nolte to take home the award for "The Prince of Tides," calling him a "great, great actor."

Hopkins credited his honor to a "beautifully written part," that of the cannibalistic Dr. Hannibal Lecter. "It's a terrifying monster, but beautifully written," Hopkins said. In a playful moment, Hopkins related his plans: "I'm going to the Governor's Ball, and I'll eat everyone's dinner."

Foster appeared surprised to win her second best actress Oscar. Her first came for her portrayal of a rape victim in the 1988 movie, "The Accused." Asked who she thought would win, she replied, "I didn't know. Anybody else but me." She said she hadn't been approached yet for a sequel to the film. She blurted out, "What a lie" when asked about a report that Hopkins had signed to repeat his role for $6 million. "Lies, lies, lies," she said.

Jack Palance, so exuberant and athletic during his acceptance speech for the best supporting actor award, was bittersweet when asked what the honor meant at this time in his career. "I think it would have meant more 40 years ago. I think it would have meant much more," the 72-year-old actor said.

"I would have tried more things in the film business." "It's nice, but then it was more exciting," he said in his gravelly voice. Palance won for his portrayal of the tough trail boss in "City Slickers."

Mercedes Ruehl, winner of the best supporting actress award as the warm-hearted video store owner in "The Fisher King," struck a childlike note. She said she placed an immediate call to "my mommy and my daddy" in Bethesda, Md. She also joked that she planned to wear her Oscar as a necklace, but "once I start to develop a widow's hump" it would be moved to a suitably visible but "tasteful" spot in her home.

Here is a list of winners at Monday's 64th Annual Academy Awards:

PICTURE: "The Silence of the Lambs"
ACTOR: Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs"
ACTRESS: Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs"
SUPPORTING ACTOR: Jack Palance, "City Slickers"
SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher King"
DIRECTOR: Jonathan Demme, "The Silence of the Lambs"
ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Callie Khouri, "Thelma & Louise"
ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Ted Tally, "The Silence of the Lambs"
FOREIGN-FILM-Italy, "Mediterraneo"
ART DIRECTION: Dennis Gassner and Nancy Haigh, "Bugsy"
CINEMATOGRAPHY: Robert Richardson, "JFK"
COSTUME DESIGN: Albert Wolsky, "Bugsy"
DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: Allie Light and Irving Saraf, "In the Shadow of the Stars"
DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: Debra Chasnoff, "Deadly Deception: General Electric, Nuclear Weapons and Our Environment"
FILM EDITING: Joe Hutshing :and Pietro Scalia, "JFK"
MAKEUP: Stan Winston and Jeff Dawn, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"
MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: Alan Menken, "Beauty and the Beast"
MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, "Beauty and the Beast" from "Beauty and the Beast"
ANIMATED SHORT FILM: Daniel Greaves, "Manipulation"
LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: Seth Winston and Rob Fried, "Session Man"
SOUND: Tom Johnson, Gary Rydstrom, Gary Summers and Lee Orloff, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"
SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: Gary Rydstrom and Gloria S. Borders, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"
VISUAL EFFECTS: Dennis Muren, Stan Winston, Gene Warren Jr. and Robert Skotak, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"

Honorary Oscars Announced in advance:

IRVING G. THALBERG AWARD: George Lucas.
LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Satyajit Ray.
GORDON E. SAWYER AWARD: Ray Harryhausen.

Few students use campus child care

By Julie Buck
Student Life Reporter

With the number of returning adult students increasing to nearly 30 percent of UW-Stout's enrollment, the number of students with young children is also on the rise. Stout provides a child care center on campus, the Child and Family Study Center (CFSC). However, children of Stout students make up only 17 percent of its enrollment. Children of students at UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls make up 70 percent of their on-campus child care center enrollment. At UW-Stevens Point the number is 88 percent, and at UW-Oshkosh, 98 percent.

The CFSC's low enrollment of college students' children is one of the many concerns of a special task force on campus. Appointed by the chancellor in December 1991, this task force consists of five administrative personnel and one student. Its assignment is to review the current child care needs of and services to students, faculty and staff, identify problem areas and recommend solutions.

Children of UW-Stout students make up only 17 percent of enrollment at the child care center on campus.

This task force's assignment is not a new one. Child care on campus has been an investigated issue since 1986, when a survey of returning adult and non-traditional students showed dissatisfaction with the child care situation on campus. The absence of sufficient infant/toddler and drop-in care were two problems indicated. This concern was brought up in an Equal Opportunity in Education (EOE) committee report in 1990. Virginia Wolf, affirmative action director, and the EOE committee made recommendations to the chancellor to make child care more equitable and easier to achieve for returning and non-traditional students. These recommendations led to the appointment of the current task force.

According to Shirley Murphy, a resource for the task force, one of the reasons for the low enrollment of students' children at the CSFC is priority registration. Registration goes by date, and the community people, who have been here longer than the faculty, staff and students, can sign up for child care one or two years in advance. "Students, who are often not here for more t most disadvantaged applicants," Murphy said.

Surveyed students showed the need for child care with more flexible hours, lower cost and year-round sessions. Because of its structure, as a learning and observation lab, the CFSC cannot comply with all of these demands. It has to structure its curriculum around the needs of the student teachers and helpers. "That is what sets it apart from other campus' child care," Murphy said. "It is first a curriculum-based part of the department, rather than part of the student services."

Wolf, coordinator of the task force, indicated that Stout is one of two schools in the UW System that does not use segregated fees to pay for some portion of child support. In other words, the CSFC does not receive any funding from student activity fees. According to Wolf other university-related child care programs in the system receive an average of five to 20 percent of their funds from segregated student fees.

The task force is currently working on a survey that will be given to all employees, returning adult students and 10 percent of the general student population. The information gathered from this survey will update the results from a similar survey completed in 1986. "What we are all about is to come up with a better sense of what the actual students' needs are," Wolf said.

The task force is open for comments or discussion from students, faculty and staff on the issue of child care on campus. Its current members are Wolf, Helmuth Albrecht, Judy Herr, Diane Moen and Mark Klein. The task force meets about every two weeks and will continue through the end of the school year and into next year. It has until Dec. 1 to make a formal proposal to the chancellor. Any comments or suggestions can be directed to Wolf or any of the other task force members.

New Canadian band yields original name, not music



Fred Weisbrodt
Off The Beat

Canada is a country that isn't looked at too often for its contributions to the music industry. Bryan Adams is about the biggest sensation out of Canada. Now there is a new group trying to make it big in the heavy metal ranks called Slik Toxik.

Their self-titled debut is on Capital records and will most likely be hitting the MTV and hard rock airwaves shortly. Their first video and single will be their anthem song *Helluvatime* . I've not yet seen the video and to put it bluntly I'm not going to wait up at night to see it and I'm not losing any sleep over not seeing it.

Their first full length release doesn't sound like anything new. It has a sound very familiar to Skid Row or Cinderella. The music sounds very simple and is repetitive. The vocals sound like the singer is trying to copy Sebastian Bach of Skid Row, but he doesn't compare. They won the 1991 Toronto Music Award for Live Club Band of the Year and I wonder if they are better in person than on their tape. It's not that the group is no good, it's just that they sound like a copy of music that has already been played. They lack originality.

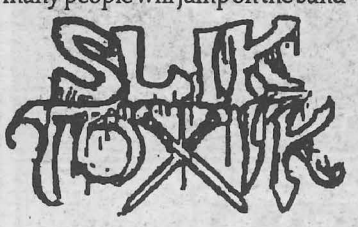
Review

White Lies/ Black Truth has a ballad-type beginning that is only a prop to set up for screeching vocals and hard guitar riffs. It mixes some acoustic guitar into its melody to give it a Black Crowes type sound in parts of the song. The low point of this song comes at the end when the singer screams in succession and it gives the sound of someone gargling mouthwash.

By The Fireside is Slik Toxik's shot at a ballad. The song has a good beat and rhythm. The one aspect that won't escape the tape is its similarity to Skid Row. This song sounds so much like a Skid Row balladit'sdisgusting. It may be original music these guys are putting out, but it sounds more like a collaboration of other groups.

As I look at the photo I can't help but see a similarity to other groups. These guys not only sound like Skid Row and Cinderella but guitarist Kevin Gale has a distinctive resemblance to Tom Keifer, lead singer of Cinderella, and Pat Howard bares a striking similarity to Sebastian Bach of Skid Row.

If glam rock is your kind of music, then Slik Toxik is something you should run to the record store to buy. If you are someone who is into original sounds don't waste your time, let alone, your precious dollars. Slik Toxik is going to be a group that makes it big because many people will jump on the band-



wagon of posers. I prefer to spend my money on new groups with a cool sound, not groups with redundant and overplayed noise.

Graduation

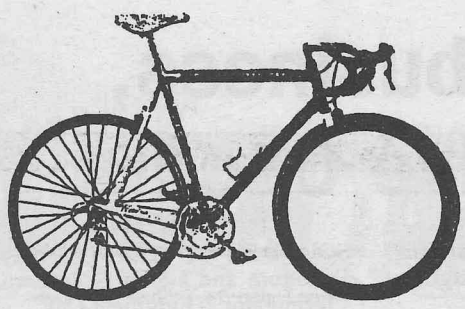
continued from page 15

required courses, the administration hopes that in a short time it will be impossible to graduate in less than five years.

To insure these ends, the administration will be implementing a newer, more complex registration system, shrinking class sizes and eliminating the PASS adviser program. If only the university could be so responsive on other less important issues as well.

As a final note, I want to describe a new course that will be starting this next fall. As a part of the KnowForce program, an intro to dairy class will be offered that allows students to gain knowledge of dairy science, the current trends in the milking industry, bovine dietetics and how the cattle industry has played a part in the history of the state of Wisconsin. It will be a two credit class that is required of all majors for graduation and it is only offered in the fall semester. It has an extra four hours of lab time per week, with $45 in lab fees and requires commuting to the Stout Technology Park on a daily basis. It also includes two weekend seminars on branding and birthing respectively.

This new course will give students the unique opportunity to be exposed to even more bull manure than they have seen while reading this April fool's article.



Outfitters sells more than bikes

By Gary Schuetz

Student Life Reporter

Twenty years ago, Larry Theberge started a small business in Menomonie called the Recycle Bike Shop. Three years ago, he purchased a new building and expanded his business to become the Red Cedar Outfitters.

Red Cedar Outfitters is remodeling its store to better serve people's rental and recreational needs year round. Located at the head of the Red Cedar Trail, the staff provides sales, service, rental and construction for outdoor activities and sports.

According to Theberge, the Outfitters is set up to serve the needs of the community. The community includes more than Menomonie, it also includes the entire Red Cedar Valley, a hundred mile stretch from Red Cedar Lake to the Mississippi River. Customers come from Eau Claire and Minneapolis to buy and rent equipment.

The store sells everything from reconditioned and customized bikes for the handicapped to in-line skates and canoes. The Outfitters has accessories for the professional and amateur cyclists, including gloves, bottles and racks and also rents much of the same equipment.

"We changed the name from the Recycle Bike Shop to the Red Cedar Outfitters because we are more than a bike shop," Theberge said. "We outfit many different sports. Bikes are just one part of our service."

Red Cedar Outfitters customizes each bike. It sells tricycles, racing bikes and everything in between. The shop will also accept your old bike as a trade in.

The Outfitters is equipped to repair your bike, from tune ups to complete overhauls. "The student rate for a tune up is around $27," Theberge said. "The tune up adjusts everything there is to adjust on a bike, from filling the tires to checking the bearings."

If it is bike tours your interested in, the Outfitters arranges tours year round in the Red Cedar Valley area. "Touring the area by bike, cross country skis or a canoe allows access to many of the hidden spots in the area concealed from highways and roads," Theberge said. He is making plans to buy the company's first bus to accommodate more and longer tours.

Anyone interested in the new ideas coming out of the bicycling industry may take a look at the collection of antique bicycles and equipment in the upper level of the shop. Many of today's "innovations" are at least 100 years old.

Theberge has antique bikes dating from 1890 through 1950. Some of the more unusual features on the bikes include a crankshaft drive and a glowing plastic Jesus on the handle bars.

The Outfitters will be opening a small restaurant that will serve soups, salads and sandwiches. Now you can get a bite to eat before and after a ride on the trail or canoe trip down the river.

Here's to Marge
Kevin Finch

To love her was the greatest thing
that ever happened to me.
She dropped me for a man I've never met
with three weeks left of my foreign tour.

I'd paid flagrant disregard to my libido
I thought only of her
I was jilted.

<<<->>>

She sees me now and asks advice
(appreciates what I still know)
While in my heart flash broken dreams
of times I'd wished to know

"It's over now,
She's out of mind"
if asked I'll simply say
but in my heart
there'll always be
that piece Marge stole away.

Who's To Blame?
BJB

I did nothing wrong
You say it's all my fault
I've never been wrong
Who's to blame?
I'm the victim
You're the victor
Who's to blame?
You win
I lose
I die
you choose
I haven't even been born -
Who's to blame?



PLEASE VOTE!



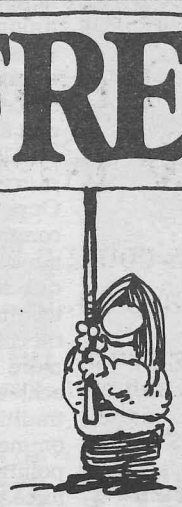
Jen Montague
SSA Director of Academic Affairs

★ "Your Vote Makes A Difference!" ★

Vote on April 14 & 15 11-7 p.m. at the Student Center, the Commons or Tainter

Shooters Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS
HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

FREE



That's right, free! You're University Bookstore is GIVING AWAY free prizes.
You can stop in for details
and to register on Family Weekend
April 10-12.

Side by Side by Sondheim

University Theatre rehersals continue

"Side by Side cast prepares for opening night on April 3

By Connie Krogh

Student Life Reporter

The next University Theatre production has no roles and no characters. But it has been more challenging to prepare for "Side by Side," and audiences should enjoy it, according to, James Miller, director

Preview

"Side by Side," by Stephen Sondheim, is a music revue, so there are no characters with roles. It is a sample of music from Sondheim's plays. The cast will be wearing formal clothing and there will be two pianos, not an orchestra.

"This is really a show more than a play," Miller said. He also said it is more relaxed and what you might see at a nightclub. "I can't say enough about the quality of the voices," Miller said.

"Side by Side" will be performed on April 3 to 5 and 10 to 12. Auditions for "Side by Side" were held Feb.10 and 11. The five singers are Bruce Haasl, Erica Kalkofen, Wendy Long, Heather Poll-Sorensen and Matt Tye. The narrator and director is James Miller, the music director is Mark Pruett and the productions costumer is Shawn Hagerty.

According to Miller the most exciting part of the play is not openining night, but the first time everything works. This week the singers have dress rehearsal every night for more than four hours. Despite what most people might believe, the director and cast say they do not get nervous opening night.

Miller said it is the worst three weeks before the show wondering if if will all come together.

"I can't say enough about quality of the voices ."

–Miller, director

"The most difficult part was getting my voice in training again," Kalkofen said. She has been in many plays when she was younger. Kalkofen was also in last year's production of "Evita."

According to Long it takes a lot of time, but it's worth it. The singers had to memorize over 30 songs. "I love to sing and the songs are so much fun," Long said.

There are still tickets available at the box office in the basement of Harvey Hall. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for adults. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Classifieds

Announcements

Lunchtime Christian Video and Discussion. Come, bring your lunch and listen to an interesting video with discussion afterwards. Faculty, staff and students all welcome. Tuesday 12 Prairie Room, Wednesday 12 Prairie Room. Contact Ron Sykes x1152 or Bob Spinti x2515 for more information.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE regardless of grades or income. 200,000 sources representing $10 billion. All you have to do is apply. Call 1-800-783-7413 for recorded information.

NEW STYLES OF HAND-DYED ART-TO-WEAR! T.Landis Designs at Chataqua Gallery.

Coming Soon...
The BrainTeaser
The Ultimate Brainteasing Game
Look for our table in the Cobble Stone Court starting Monday , April 6th.
Stop in Applied Arts room 221
M-W-F from 8-10 am or call 232-2108 to place an order.

Roommate

Roommate Wanted to share a clean, quiet, 2 bedroom apt. 503 1/2 11th St. $150.00 includes heat and water. Great Landlady! Call Dave at 235-8623.

Looking for a shared rental? Call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

$150 per month. Includes all utilities except lights. 1 block from campus. Men and Women Apts. For Shared Rentals. Call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

Wanted: Female roommate to share 2 bdrm fully furnished apt. (except your bdrm) **ONLY 142.50/mo.! Plus Utilities.** 1 mile from campus! Avail. 6/1/92. Call 235-0199 after 6 p.m. Ask for Teri.

For Sale

Drum Set- Slingerland, 6pc, black, oil-filled heads, 16" crash, 18" ride, trash can cymbal, cowbell, extra acc., needs bass drum pedal, great condition! Must sell soon. $675/B.O.- Call Geoff at 232-3804 or 1-246-6954 on weekends.

1979 Buick Regal, AT, AC, PS, PB, Cruise, AM/FM cassette, runs good, must sell, $500/B.O. Call Mike at x3803.

Students.. You can prevent potential sexual assault and harassment with our new product..."THE IMMOBILIZER". Send for your FREE catalogue today.... Limelight International, IL. 60626-L.

Curbfeeler T-Shirts now available at Menomonie Health Foods, 719 Broadway

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 Mercedes.....$100
65 Mustang.....$50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details.
801-379-2929 copyright #WI17KJC.

Services

STORAGE, 1 Blk. from campus, low cost. Call Julie, 235-9377.

"Over $6 million dollars in FINANCIAL AID not used in 1991. We can supply you with over 20 sources. Call 715-848-3939 or write to Beneficial Services, 3105 Pheasant Avenue, Wausau WI 54401 for application."

Lyonshare Word Processing Service. High quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083 or 235-4410.

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sightseeing, aero photography. 664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

Help Wanted

FUN SUMMER JOB- GREAT SUMMER HOUSING- ALL IN ONE! I need the right female of two to provide weekday supervision of my three children (8, 10, 12 yrs) in exchange for rent of private apartment plus pay. For more information call Kate at 235-9095 days or 235-5131 evenings. Leave message if no answer.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
National company expanding in SE Wisc. $1040 per month, various positions, scholarship availability, training provided, car needed, call collect (414) 256-7580 between 10 am and 5 pm.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers/ Nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City Suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-ETRA."

FAST FUND-RAISING PROGRAM
Fraternities, soroities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. Get a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Student to do advanced programming in D-Base 8 Quatro-Pro. Call 235-6502.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

Personals

Are you going to be here this summer? Looking for employment? Looking to play softball & volleyball in a league? Contact Pat at the Log Jam between 2-4 Mon-Fri. Stop in or call 235-4792.

For Rent

Minneapolis Area!
Room for Rent in former Stout grads home. Use of living areas, laundry. Near major freeways & on bus line. No smoking/pets. Jan (612) 588-2412 evenings.

Wanted- Groups of 4-7 people to rent 4-7 Bedroom houses. Washer/dryer and utilities included. Starting at $150/mo./ person. Many large bedrooms & living rooms. 235-9177. Convenient Locations.

Subleasers needed for June, July and August. Modern Duplex with own bedroom. Dishwasher & off-street parking. Price negotiable. Contact Craig at 235-6066.

3 People to fill lease. Nice house 1 block from campus. Single people looking for houseing are welcome. Call Paul 235-2002 or girls at 235-2884. June 1 available.

5 person house across from campus. Reasonable rent. Please call collect 345-1794.

1 male summer subletting new apartment 1 block from campus. Semi-furnished, NICE! $100 per month includes all utilities. Call Paul 235-2002.

Lake Tainter. Live on the lake. 1 male needed to fill lease with 4 others. Own room, 10 min. drive to campus, near Jakes Supper Club. Deck, weight room, jacuzzi, bar, 2 bath, 2 living room, ect. Non-smoker must have reference. 235-2002.

Student Rentals 1 BR to 6 BR apts. & houses. Washers/dryers, parking, garages, some include heat, all include water/sewer and garbage. Call American Edge Real Estate Services at 235-7999.

Apt. for rent 1015 10th Ave East.
Newly remodeled , large 1 bedroom duplex, living room, full bath and kitchen- 2nd floor with private entrance- 2 people $140 per month per person- 12 month lease June-June. Call 232-3862 ask for Jenny.

For Rent

5 bedrm houses- 1112 19th Ave, full basement, Lennox Pulse furnace, large sunken living room, washer/dryer, garage, $130/ mo./person. 1121 6th Ave.- Large living room, well insulated, gas heat, washer/ dryer, garage, $130/mo./person. 235-6886.

4 Bedrm Houses- 1209 13th Ave- full basement, large living room, Lennox Pulse furnace, washer/dryer, $135/mo/person- 409 9th Ave across from Home Ec., garage, gas heat, $145/mo/person. 235-6886.

2 bdrm apt. for 2 or 3. Partially furnished, washer/dryer. Deposit, lease $450/mo. Utilities included. Available 6/1. 235-3896.

7 bedrm Houses- 1502 7th St. Located 3 blocks from Applied Arts, new gas furnace 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, garage, well insulated. $125/mo/person.- 214 4th St.- refrig, lrg living room, washer/dryer, new gas furnace, $125/mo/person. 235-6886.

6 bedroom house- partially furn. Washer/ dryer. Deposit. Year lease. Availalbe 6\1. Rooms $110-135. 235-3896.

3 rooms available in 5 bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus. $130-$160/month.(by room size) Includes all costs but phone. Sept.-May and/or summer. 235-7675.

5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, group lease 1-7 people. You find the group. $645/month, includes everything but phone. Sept.-May lease, but summer rent is available. 235-7675 UNIQUE PLACE!

Newer 4BR-den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1 Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust Real Estate at 235-1124 for more information and/or showing.

2 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, garage, $330/month, plus your utilites. Your own house for $330/month. 235-7675.

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM-STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

LE Rentals
6 or 7 bedroom house 1 block from campus! Washer & dryer
$160 per person ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED Call 235-6778

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY
Student Discount 15%
★ With Stout I.D.
Call For Details!
235-6555
125 Main St.

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses Available June 1.
Call REALTY WORLD
235-6111

EARN MONEY SELLING
lifetime - guaranteed Golden Social Security Plates on which the bearer's name and SS number are engraved forever. Complete with two pocket wallet, identification & emergency card. Good profit and fast fundraising product. For your deluxe personal kit and details, send your SS number & name along with $2.00 to authorized dealer:
G. CAVALLARO
2535 N. 72nd Court
Elmwood Park, IL 60635

Single tenant studio apartments
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO APARTMENTS.
5 Apts. Available
Off Street Parking
Newly Redecorated Remodeled
Rent $260 per mo.
4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS
803 WILSON AVE.
ALL Utilities Included
235-1792

Call 235-7639
For Reservations
TREASURE ISLAND CASINO
Deal yourself in!
BLACK JACK
SLOTS
FREE Bus Ride
Coupon Book
Groups & Organizations Welcome
Call to Reserve Your Date!
BUS GOING APRIL 9
Must Be 18
KENO
BINGO

Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop
Assorted
Air Freshners
Now 10% OFF
Use this coupon to get a 10% discount off your next purchase of cut flowers, arrangements, or plants.
Limited to one coupon per customer. Offer good on purchases of $10.00 or more. Cash and carry only. Offer expires April 15, 1992
Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop
633 S. Broadway (next to theater) Downtown
235-5529
Hours: Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Thursday 'till 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

$4.99



Any Coca-Cola Products
24 PACK CANS

Redeem this coupon at

K-MART

Menomonie, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls

Expires 4-5-92 Limit one 24 pack per coupon

Smith Realty

Quality Rental Management 544 S. Broadway Suite #3

Specializing in Property Management

- APARTMENTS
- HOUSES
- DUPLEXES

1 - 7 Bedrooms Available

Security Deposits only $100 on most property

Hundreds of Properties to Choose From!

Call for Appointments - 235-6886

American Edge Real Estate
235-7999

6 BR
114 17th Ave. E.- 2 Full Baths (6x$155) Washer/Dryer!
415 13th Ave. W.- 2 Baths (6x$150)
221 4th St. W.- 1 1/2 Baths (6x$135) Washer/Dryer!
202 12th Ave. W. Super location/Great value (6x$130)
504 10th St.- 2 Baths, Washer/Dryer (6x$150)

5 BR
1208 1/2 8th St.- Gas Heat! (5x$130)

4 BR
606 & 610 9th Ave. E.- Next to Home Ec. $550 Includes Heat!
1120 8th St.- Gas Heat, Lots of Space (4x$150)
1311 South Broadway- Excellent! (4x$155)

3 BR
1311 1/2 South Broadway- Across from Campus! (3x$150)
421 13th Ave. W.- Best Value! (3x$125)

2 BR
2602 Fryklund Dr.- Modern Apt. (2x$150)

1 BR
702 4th St.- New Studio- Across from The Buck- $275
312 Micheels Ln.- 9 month lease

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Roommate matching-Men's and Women's Apts.
$150 Includes Heat-1 Block from Campus

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

All Rents Include Water/ Sewer/ Garbage Paid By Landlord

Pizza Hut® **Go for the deal!**

BUFFET!

Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

• Pizza • Pasta • Salad • Garlic Bread

ONLY **$3.99** Per Person/Plus Tax
Beverage Not Included

AND
MONDAY EVENING
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Buffet not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, or discounted offer.

Our place . . . or yours . . . Pizza Hut there's no place like Pizza Hut.®

Offers good at the following locations:

Dine-In or Carry Out

Makin' it great!® 1415 North Broadway 235-9044

©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Makin' it great!® is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.

$3.50 OFF ANY LARGE
$2.50 OFF ANY MEDUIM
Order your favorite crust. . . Pan, Hand Tossed Traditional or Thin 'N Crispy®. . . with your favorite toppings!
DELIVERY ONLY
One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount offer or Pairs®. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash Redemption Value 1/20¢ Expires 4-16-92
Pizza Hut®

ANY LARGE PIZZA FOR MEDIUM CHARGE
Order your favorite crust. . . Pan, Hand Tossed Traditional or Thin 'N Crispy®. . . with your favorite toppings!
DELIVERY ONLY
One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount offer or Pairs®. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash Redemption Value 1/20¢ Expires 4-16-92
Pizza Hut®

TEN CENTS AN HOUR!!



***ALL* MOVIE AND GAME RENTALS, THIS WEEKEND ONLY**

24 HOURS A DAY!!
Friday, April 3, 10:00 a.m.
'til Sunday, April 5, 10:00 p.m.

mr. movies®
The Choice Is Clear
In L-Mart, next to Lammers. 235-2205
(No reservations this weekend)

Printed On Recycled Paper

the Stoutonia

Thursday, April 9, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 22

Special
Family Weekend issue

Death penalty debate

•Marie Deans and Representative Dave Zien address pros and cons of the death penalty. –Page 3

Baseball Team

•Blue Devils win two of three games over weekend. –Page 11

Soviet experience provides surprises

By Eric Johnson
News Reporter

"When we landed in the airport at St. Petersburg, I thought we were in the early 1900s, it was like a time warp," UW-Stout student Amy De Curtins said, describing her recent trip to the former Soviet Union.

De Curtins was one of 107 Stout students and advisers who traveled to Russia on March 29, for a 15 day tour of Russia, the Ukraine, and the Baltic states.

De Curtains had to return to the U.S. early after she became ill. "The first doctor I had was drunk, so they took me to the hospital, and it was awful," De Curtains said. "It was like a dirty old alley ... things didn't seem very clean, so we didn't let them do much. [The trip] wasn't all bad, it was very educational to see how a totally different world lives."

Mid-way through the trip, as the student groups were in Kiev, several students saw a CNN news broadcast reporting a nuclear accident near St. Petersburg.

Because St. Petersburg was the next stop on their tour, the group's advisers held a meeting to debate alternative plans. "We decided that it made no sense to stay where we were, and we risked a great additional cost to the students if we aborted the travel arrangements," Stout Professor Thomas Ninneman said. Ninneman was one of five Stout advisers on the trip.

"I think that we had encountered a crisis, and that we rose to the occasion and we did the right thing," Ninneman continued. "And, I don't have the slightest worry about any exposure to radioactivity in St. Petersburg."

A spokesperson for Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power in Philladephia, Penn. reports that the Leningrad Skaya nuclear power plant recorded the presence of the radioactive material iodine 131 at 10 times the maximum permissible levels at the plant. Reports from Finland indicate the detection of this same radioactive material at five times the maximum public exposure levels across the gulf of Finland. The Stout travelers arrived in St. Petersburg one day after the CNN report.

"I think it was the extraordinary meetings with Russians, and Ukrainians and Estonians that was the highlight of the experience," Ninneman said. "The staying with host families in St. Petersburg for example."

Group members stayed with Soviet families during the first four days and three nights of the trip.

"The people over there were really stern. It was like they were almost robots," Stout student Stephanie Male said. "They get up, and do the same things every day."

Although the Russian living conditions were not as bad as she expected, Stout student Rebecca Pena was occasionally surprised. "People would be standing in a line for a whole block, and it would turn out to be a line for cigarettes," said Pena. People sure were enjoying their beer and vodka in the streets," Pena added. "It was quiet an experience. It's worth saying I was there, especially during these times."

A clever shopper with U.S. currency can buy a bottle of vodka for as little as 80 cents in Kiev. A lemmon vodka know as "Sure Hurl" is highly recommended by members of Dr. Ninneman's travel group, according to Stout student Jennifer Capra.

"The collapse of the ruble is truly a shock to behold," Nineman said. Seven years ago, the ruble was valued at more than a dollar, and now ... 100 rubles to the dollar. If you could change your dollars on the streets for 100-120 rubles, and shop

Please see **Seminar**, *page 4*



Photo submitted

(Top) St. Basils, an onion-dome cathedral in Moscow, is one of the many sights students saw on the Soviet trip. (Bottom) Kent Tollakson, Amy De Curtins, Gena Balsino and Mary Beth Dinkel pose in front of the Winter Palace, a centerpiece of the 1917 Russian Revolution in St. Petersburg.

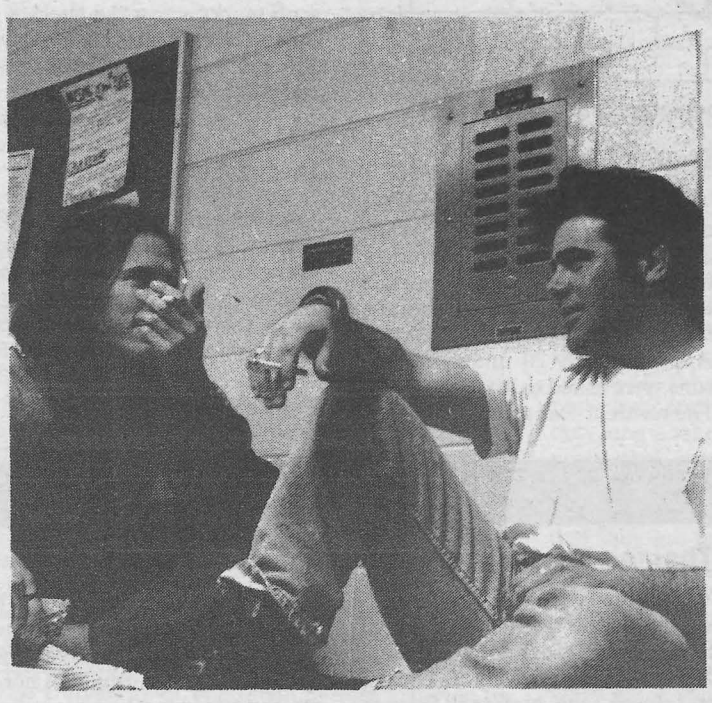


Photo by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

Joe Kaether and Mark Tinucci enjoy a cigarette in the Applied Arts building. The proposed smoking policy would restrict smoking in academic buildings.

Memorial Student Center may become tobacco-free

By Kim Dohrman
Senior News Reporter

A proposal has been passed that would make UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center smoke-free. The Student Center Advisory Committee, consisting of seven students, one faculty and one academic staff member, made and passed the proposal. The intent is to have it implemented in the fall of 1992.

As a result of a new non-smoking policy, all facilities constructed or supported by Wisconsin tax funds will be smoke-free, including smokeless tobacco products resulting in expectorant. These facilities are known as General Purpose Revenue (GPR) facilities. The policy will go into effect on Monday, April 13, 1992.

The policy includes all buildings on campus except for the Memorial Student Center, Merle Price Commons, Tainter Dining and all residence halls, which are considered Program Revenue-supported buildings.

Section 2.2 of the nonsmoking policy states, "Program Revenue-supported buildings will be smoke-free except in specific areas designated by Auxiliary Services' staff in consultation with each building's advisory council."

The Student Center Advisory Committee made its decision partly based on the Stout Student Association's (SSA) smoking survey. Three hundred randomly selected Stout students participated. The results indicated that a majority of the students feel smoking should be restricted in the student center. Fifty-nine percent of respondents feel that secondhand smoke is a problem in the student center.

"It's a matter of respecting the will of the majority," John Enger, associate director of University Relations, said.

"I think it will upset some people," Bill Siedlecki, associate director of the student center and member of the Advisory Committee, said. "It will be hard for me, because I'm a smoker, but it's a health issue. What right do I have to force them to breathe my smoke?"

Siedlecki said that they will lose some business. "It won't break the place," he said.

Students had mixed responses at the proposal of having a smoke-free student center. Even some nonsmokers agreed that smokers should have designated smoking areas.

"I don't think smoking should be banned in the student center," Helen Haberman, senior

Please see **Smoking**, *page 4*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jodi Walton

World

No-confidence vote avoided

Russian President Boris Yeltsin barely defeated a proposal to hold a vote of no-confidence in his government as a crucial session of Parliament opened Monday. He is still expected to face wrath from lawmakers when he reports on the foundering economy. In a 447-412 vote, the Russian Congress of People's Deputies turned down a proposal to add to its nine day agenda a vote of no-confidence.

Mussolini granddaughter wins

Alessandra Mussolini, the 29-year-old granddaughter of World War II dictator Benito Mussolini, won a seat in Parliament on a neo-fascist ticket in national elections ending Monday, her party reported. During the campaign, she said she hoped to carry on her grandfather's legacy.

Nation

Group urges end to hunger

A coalition of corporate, church and political leaders called for a $10 billion expansion in government food programs to end hunger in America Monday. The group said a nationwide poll of registered voters found most believe hunger is a serious problem and would be willing to pay higher taxes so that the five and a half million American children who go to bed hungry would have enough to eat.

Walton's oldest son takes over

Sam Walton's oldest son will succeed the multibillionaire discount chain founder as chairman of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the company said Monday.

Wal-Mart's board of directors elected S. Robson Walton to succeed his father, who died of bone cancer Sunday. David Glass will continue as president and chief executive officer of the Bentonville-based chain.

In October, Forbes magazine ranked Walton and his four children third through seventh on its list of the richest Americans. The Waltons' net worth was put at $4.4 billion each.

May launch set for Endeavour

The main rocket engines of the new shuttle Endeavour roared to life for 22 seconds in a launch pad test Monday, clearing the way for the spaceship's inaugural flight in May. Endeavour remained bolted to the pad throughout the test.

State

Billboards may be torn down

An estimated 9,781 billboards may have to be removed from Wisconsin roadsides by the end of 1993 under directions from the federal government, state officials said.

The federal government would pay 75 percent to 80 percent of the costs of buying and tearing down the offending signs. The signs are classified as "legal, nonconforming," because they were legal when built but no longer would be allowed because of changes in federal and state laws.

Wisconsin has as many as 40,000 other signs along major state and federal highways that are legal, having been built since 1972 and allowed by permit.

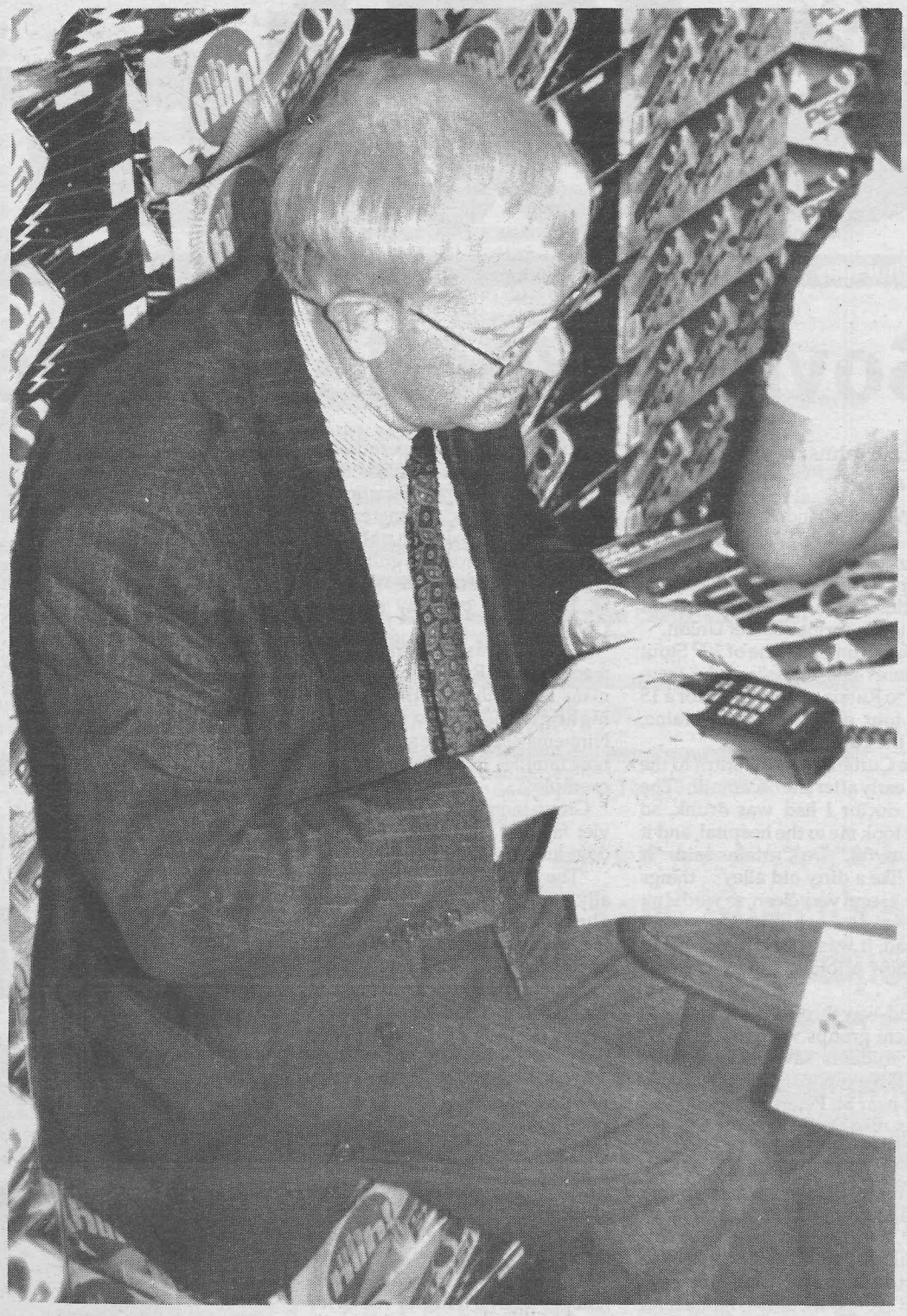
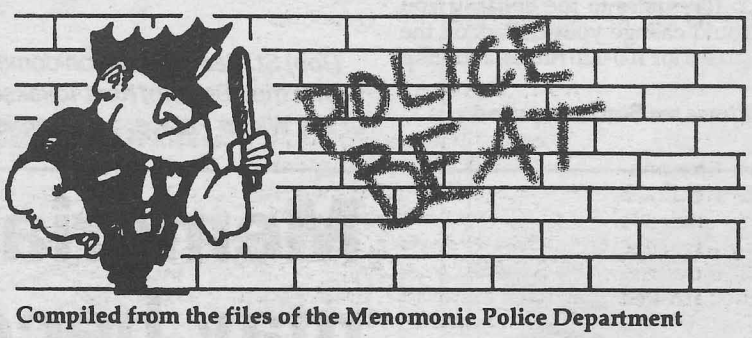


Photo by Jeff Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Chancellor Sorensen jailed

Chancellor Sorensen sulks in a jail made of Pepsi cases after being arrested and taken to K Mart for a jail and bail program. Sorensen was arrested for illegal parking on campus. Bail was set at $500. Procedes went to the March of Dimes. Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Omicron and Phi Omega Beta hosted the event which took place on Thursday, April 2.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Disorderly Conduct

A male complainant reported a hysterical female running to his residence, saying she was being followed for several blocks by a car. The vehicle followed her into the driveway. The complainant went out and chased the suspect. The suspect was stopped by an officer and arrested.

Liquor Law

An officer was sent to a residence on a loud noise complaint. While approaching the house the officer heard someone being sick outside the back door. The officer found a female who had been drinking. Approximately 20 underage persons were asked to leave the party. The resident was arrested.

Vandalism

A female complainant heard and saw three males outside her apartment complex. They were near her vehicle when she yelled at them to leave the area. She later discovered scuff marks across the hood of her car and her antenna was bent over. She did not recognize the three males.

Inebriate

An officer found an unresponsive male with his pants zipper open and his genitals were exposed. He had previously urinated all over himself. He was then transported to Sacred Heart Hospital for detox.

University Notes

Meeting held

The university will host "Business After Hours" for the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce from 5 to 7 p.m., Monday, April 20, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. At the same time, there will be an opportunity to visit the exhibits of the Technology Fair. Admission is $2 and a business card. Cards will be used in drawing for door prizes. All staff are invited.

Theme chosen

"Curiosity Takes You Everywhere" is the theme for National Science and Technology Week, April 26 through May 2. During this week, the National Science Foundation encourages everyone to help young people discover science and technology in the environment.

Changes announced

Due to the number of short-notice recruitments for permanent placement and cooperative education, student sign-ups will not be computerized for the remainder of this semester. Sign-up will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Watch for daily changes on the bulletin boards at the Career Services office.

Death penalty topic of debate at UW-Stout

Marie Deans and State Representative Dave Zien exchange views in debate on Monday

By Lori Longseth
News Editor

"I cannot decide who deserves to live and die," Marie Deans said, summing up her beliefs of the death penalty while speaking to an audience of about 100 UW-Stout students at the Memorial Student Center on Monday. "We feel like we have a better way."

In a speech sponsored by the Stout chapter of Amnesty International and the Stout Speaker Series, Deans spoke against Assembly Bill 588, which, if passed, would have reintroduced the death penalty in Wisconsin. In a debate following the address, Representative Dave Zien, co-author of the bill, defended the bill and his views on the death penalty. In January 1993, Zien plans to reinstate the bill.

According to Assembly Bill 588 there would be five major areas of crime that would constitute the death penalty. They are: killing a child under 14 years of age; rape, torture or murder; killing a police officer or fireman; killing for hire and multiple serial killings. The Department of Corrections has estimated that three people per year in Wisconsin would be put to death under this policy if the policy was in effect, Zien said.

Deans is the executive director of the Virginia Coalition on Jails and Prisons. She also founded Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation. Deans' mother-in-law was murdered in 1972 by an escaped convict. Dean and her husband opposed the death penalty for the convicted murderer, and he received a life sentence.

Dave Zien is a Wisconsin State Representative of the 68th Assembly District. He was first elected to the Wisconsin Legislature in November 1988 and was re-elected in 1990.

The death penalty debate has been going on for centuries. The trend seems to be that as countries move toward democracy, one of the first actions taken is to abolish the death penalty. All of Western Europe, most of Eastern Europe, most of Latin America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, parts of Africa and Asia have abolished the death penalty. In the past few years, the USSR has restricted their use of the death penalty and are moving toward abolition. **The United States sides only with Iran, Iraq, Nigeria and Bangladesh in executing juveniles. According to Amnesty International, over 90 juveniles have been sentenced to death in the United States since 1976, 30 currently wait execution and four have been executed.**

According to Deans, one of the biggest problems of the death penalty is the arbitrariness of the issue. Not all murders, even first degree murders, are capital murders. This decision is left up to the state, and different states have different standards.

If you are on a jury in a first degree murder case not involving the death penalty, you are not asked if you have any qualms about giving a life sentence. If the trial is a capital punishment case, however, you are death qualified, which means you have no qualms about giving a death penalty. Arbitrary studies, recognized by the Supreme Court, have shown that those that are death qualified are also conviction prone, which means they carry more weight to the prosecution than the defendant, Deans said. Sixteen academic studies also have shown that the very fact that the jury was questioned about their feelings of the death penalty renders the jury more likely to believe the defendant is guilty and the death sentence more appropriate before even hearing the first piece of evidence.

In Virginia and most states, the jury is not allowed to hear evidence that the defendant was abused by the victim. The jury is also not told what a life sentence actually is. The average time before parole is given in death penalty states is 25 years. However, jurors still believe murderers are paroled after seven-10 years, jury studies in death penalty states show. Studies also show that many jurors in death penalty cases continue to believe that if they give a death sentence the defendant will not be executed but will stay in prison longer, according to Deans.

"The only way to cure arbitrariness in an adversarial society such as ours is to a mandatory death sentence for all murders," Deans said. However, since most Americans are not ready to kill the 10,000 to15,000 people convicted of murder every year, we settle for arbitrariness.

According to the law, conviction means guilt. In most state courts and federal courts, innocence is not an appealable issue. In one case in Virginia, Earl Washington was found guilty of rape and murder and was sentenced to death. While Washington was in the death house, a police lab report done before the trial was found. This evidence proved that the semen found in the victim's body did not match Washington's. However, the evidence could not be submitted due to a rule in Virginia that new evidence (any evidence that was not produced in the trial) can not be submitted later than 21 days after the conviction.

There is a case right now before the Supreme Court that brings up the issue of executing the innocent. Death penalty scholars believe that the Supreme Court will find it is not a constitutional violation. The reason is technicality. The death penalty is a sentencing issue, not a guilt/innocence issue.

The Washington case has been the fourth in Virginia since 1977 where evidence of innocent has been found during the appeals process. A study published in **Stanford Law Review** found that between 1977 to 87, 34 people, some of them already executed, that were sentenced to death and later found innocent. They also found that 23 innocent people have been executed this century.

During the debate, however, Zien said that according to a book entitled **Capital Punishment in Wisconsin and Nation**, not one person since 1972 has been executed in the US that was later found innocent.

"It is easy to be for the death penalty and the abstract; it's where our anger and our fear naturally take us," Deans said. "But in the real world of the death penalty - in the courts, on death row, in our death houses, in our death chambers - the death penalty is not about who we kill, even the innocent. It's about us. It's about who we are as a people and who we are as a society."

According to Zien, the death penalty would deter murder, it would set an example. If a murderer knew for certain that the death penalty would be given for the crime they were about to commit, they would not risk it. He also says that 11 percent of people on death row wanted to commit another murder. "In the very essence of our souls we believe very strongly that we should have a death penalty," Zien said during the debate.

Deans, however, believes that the death penalty would deter murder only if the criminal was rational. However, rational criminals also feel that they will never be caught.

Bobbi Johnston, a Stout student, expressed her views about the death penalty for which she received applause. "I don't feel that my tax dollars should be going toward state sanctioned killing. If my tax dollars are going to be used they should go toward rehabilitation, education and neighborhood crime watch programs. I don't think we have the right to play God and decide who lives and dies in our state."

According to Amnesty International, 36 US states allow the death penalty and 24 allow juveniles to receive the death sentence.

Library confronts thefts

Students pay for stealing magazine articles

By Jodi Walton
Assistant News Eeitor

A campus police officer arrives within three minutes to a call from the Library Learning Center (LLC). A student just set off the alarm. In the student's possession is an article ripped out from a magazine. After the officer conducts an investigation, the officer finds probable cause and the student is then arrested for petty theft.

Approximately 20 to 25 students a semester are arrested for theft at the LLC and about 150 students are warned. Those students who are arrested face a $93 fine and must pay restitution for damages done to the magazine, according to Robert Hoage, campus police supervisor.

"Students are generally surprised when they are placed under arrest," Hoage said. "The policy we have is a pretty good policy."

Students are usually given a warning for their first incident. On their second incident the campus police are called in to investigate. The campus police are also called right away if the student does not have their campus identification card or if the pages are ripped out of a magazine or book.

"When the pages are ripped out, the student is intentionally stealing," Ann Welniak, a circulation supervisor, said. "And when a magazine appears among the student's books and folders, it really could be an honest mistake." A report is made for every incident.

The University of Wisconsin System Chapter 18, Conduct on University Lands, number 41 states, "No person may intentionally take and carry away, use, transfer, conceal or retain possession of movable property of another with a value of under $100, without consent and with intent to deprive the owner permanently of such property."

"When a student takes an article, it is not just gone for the next person but it may be gone for five to ten years," Brooke Anson, information access services coordinator, said.

Approximately two complaints are made every day about a missing magazine article. "It is really too bad that one student takes away from another," Welniak said. "You are all in the same boat."

Many students encounter a missing article, especially when the article is a hot topic. "The worst thing is when you are doing a project and you go to find that magazine article with that information you need and find it gone," Stephanie Green, Hospitality and Tourism major, said. "It really pisses you off."

Within the last six months, certain magazines have been mutilated more often than others. **Restaurants USA, Executive Housekeeping, International Design, Sports Illustrated** swim suit issue and several issues of several adult education journals and magazines.

These issues are ripped up, many pages missing and several issues have just disappeared.

The LLC can receive copies of the missing articles to paste back into the magazine. "But you never know how long it takes to receive that copy and if a student needs that copy right now, we just cannot do it," Welniak said.

Sometimes the problem with missing magazines is that they are re-shelved incorrectly. After a student makes a complaint about a missing magazine, a search begins. LLC assistants begin the search immediately after the complaint. If the magazine is not found in five weeks, it is officially missing.

Welniak has noticed that the end of the semester, when more reports are due, there are more complaints made. A Psychology major has admitted to ripping out a few articles. "I have so much to get done, I am stressed out," she said. "The library is about to close, it's late at night and I just ripped them out."

LLC employees are watching closely and more students are reporting suspected article thiefs. "You just cannot target every page," Welniak said. "But we are trying."

The Niche relocates; move to second floor proves beneficial

By Christine Bump
Senior News Reporter

As things are blooming outdoors, things are also blooming indoors in the Home Economics (Home Ec) building. The Niche, a retail store operated by students, moved its location to room 211 and opened its doors for business on Wednesday, March 25.

For twenty years, The Niche was located in room 311 in the Home Ec building. According to Kathleen Cochran, instructor of The Niche class when the store first began it was not known how long it would last. "I guess after a couple years Home Ec caught on and was convinced that we (the Retail Merchandising & Management program) really needed something in the way of a store in a classroom," Cochran said. "At one time there were even two Niche stores, Niche I and Niche II."

The Niche has been part of a Home Ec building remodeling project since 1987. Window displays, glass doors and new fixtures are among some of the remodeling done to the new store. In addition, The Niche is strategically located next to a building entrance which, according to members of The Niche class, has generated greater traffic flow. "Within our first week of opening the new store, our sales almost tripled," Cochran said.

Retail Merchandising and Management majors fulfilling co-op requirements run the store. However, students in other majors such as General Business Administration may apply for the class. Presently, The Niche has three apprentices in the class. The class is divided into three departments consisting of buying, store operations and promotions that class members work in as well as working four to five hours in the store. Niche student Laura Hamman feels she is getting more out of working at the Niche than working out in the field somewhere. "At The Niche, you get to learn every aspect of the business from buying to promotions, whereas if you were a management trainee somewhere, you would only learn about management," Hamman said.

In addition to window displays in the store, The Niche shares a window display with the Retail Merchandising and Management promotions class located outside the first level of the Home Ec building. "We are proud of the window," Cochran said.

Popular items sold at The Niche are incense and ash catchers, glow candles, consignment jewelry, hair bows, Greek T-shirts and glasses, stationery sold by the sheet and candy. Since the opening of the new Niche, the store has added some new merchandise lines as well. "We are getting more products that attract the college age level," Wendy McCubbin, Niche student, said. "We are also getting more items for men." Currently, the Niche has ties, T-shirts and some jewelry for men but are in search of other items. "Finding male lines is a difficult thing," Cochran said. For graduation the Niche will be selling boxer shorts which, according to Cochran, is something The Niche has always wanted to do.

According to Niche class members, the store has been associated with a higher priced image in the past. "We are trying to change that and we have lowered our prices," Hamman said.

Traditionally The Niche's target market has consisted of people in The Niche class, students in the school of Home Economics and faculty and staff of the Home Ec building. "We have had a difficult time attracting people from outside the building," Cochran said. "Although we would like for everyone on campus to be our target market, that would not be realistic. With our new location, however, we hope to attract more people."

Off Broadway

WOW! LOOK!

What's Happening at Off Broadway!

2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer

Mon. - Sat. 9 -11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92



Take the First Step to Getting Signed....

CONTACT:

Major Record Labels, Publishers, Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios, Distributors, Nationwide

Send $35.00 (check or money order) to:

A & R RECORD GUIDE
P.O. Box 88415
Los Angeles, CA 90009

Does UC represent students?

By Eric Johnson
News Reporter

Are you getting your 75 cents worth from the United Council (UC) student lobbying group? If you are like many people at UW-Stout, you do not realize what you are paying for.

The United Council was co-founded in 1960 by Stout. At its conception, UC amounted to a guy in a van, driving to various political battlefields, voicing the concerns of students.

Today the UC represents the voice of over 150,000 students in the UW System; at least, that is its stated mission. The UC lobbies before the governor, the legislature, the Board of Regents and other pertinent governing bodies.

The UC has grown tremendously over the past 32 years, and with it has grown a bureaucracy that many have begun to question.

The proposed 1992-93 UC budget is just under $200,000. Of that money, $84,500 is earmarked as salaries for six full-time workers. The UC president is to receive $14,5000, the other five executive staff members $14,000. These are net salaries, taxes are paid separately. All six would also receive health insurance costing $9300.

The remaining $90,000 of the budget is spent on office costs, support staff, travel expenses, printing and mailing costs.

The money comes from students all over Wisconsin. If you look at your tuition bill, you'll find a 75 cent charge each semester, including the summer session.

The fee is known as a mandatory, refundable fee. Each participating UW System school charges the fee to each of their students.

There is a provision by which you may write to the UC office in Madison to request that this fee be refunded to you, if you choose. However, Stout student Rob Kubier, director of tenant/landlord/city affairs for the Stout Student Association(SSA), found this to be rather difficult.

"Earlier in the fall I'd been frustrated on how [UC] had represented student issues, so I wrote them a letter in February stating that I'd like my 75 cents back, and I still haven't received it," Kubier said.

"I think the UC should stick to strictly educational issues."

–David Levey, SSA director of financial affairs

Earlier this year 500 students at UW-Platteville also requested their 75 cent fees be returned because they did not feel properly represented by UC. "They do return the 75 cents, plus the 29 cents postage," Beth Aide, Platteville student senate member, said. In March, Platteville students voted to pull out of UC altogether.

Nine of the 13 UW System schools are currently members of the UC. UW-Whitewater, UW-LaCrosse and Stout will vote on whether or not to continue their support this month. UW-Eau Claire is currently not a member of UC and will also vote on their membership status in April.

By law each system school must vote on membership every two years. Member schools are given voting rights by UC based on the number of students, one vote for every 1,000 students. Thus UW-Madison receives 32 votes. Stout will contribute approximately $12,000 to UC this year and receive seven votes.

The UC voices many issues which affect Wisconsin students, such as tuition and enrollment caps, student financial aid, legal drinking age, professor evaluations, access to campus administrative information and many others.

However, the UC's 1991-92 platform has drawn criticism over its controversial support of legalized abortion. "I think the UC should stick to strictly educational issues," David Levey, director of financial affairs for SSA, said.

Another controversial UC stance relates to the granting of residential status to international students. This would in effect lower the cost of tuition for international students well below that of out-of-state students from the United States.

In March a UC meeting was held at Stout, with many UW schools attending. Several UC executives left the meeting early according to Levey. "I was very unimpressed with the way the whole thing was run," Stacy Hicks, SSA vice president, said. "It was very unprofessional."

Anti-UC posters, sanctioned by the SSA, but paid for by individual students, have begun appearing across the Stout campus. The SSA will sanction posters supporting UC as well, said Levey.

"The idea of UC is a great idea," Levey said. "Whether or not it works can be debated."

April Specials

Featuring Our New WOLFF TANNING BED and Popular TANNING BOOTH!

10 Session TANNING package $21.95

APRIL SPECIALS	REG.	SPECIAL
Single Tan	$3	$2.75
5 Sessions Tanning	$15	$12.25
1 Month Unlimited Tan	$30	$27.50
10 Package Toning	$40	$30
1 Month Unlimited Toning	$70	$55

Special Offer Prices Good Thru April 30, 1992

Herbal Trim Body Wraps - $25

Don't do it the HARD WAY. . .
Do it the NU Weigh!!

NU WEIGH
TANNING & TONING
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI
235-0066

Seminar

continued from page 1

in the Russian stores, the bargains were extraordinary.

Prior to the trip students were warned not to carry too much cash with them because of the increasing Russian crime rate. Stout student Tiffiny Hansen found this to be good advice. "In Moscow, I was walking with two other people, and they said they felt people in their pockets, and then I was missing my wallet," Hansen said.

Jennifer Capra elbowed a mugger who attempted to take money from her pockets. The mugger had pretended to be drunk, and fell into her. "I'd do it all over again," Capra said.

One student, whose name is being withheld to protect his privacy, did not return with the group. "Upon advice of a Russian physician, he was hospitalized after exhibiting mental problems," University Spokesperson John Enger said.

"I remember at one point, he thought he was Jesus Christ, and that Tim Crain betrayed him, and he hit [Crain] in the face a couple of times," Stout student Danniel Runge recalled.

Stout Lecturer Tim Crain and Stout student Bruce Hiley flew to Russia on Friday, and returned with the student on Tuesday evening. Crain said the Russian diagnosis was confirmed by U.S. physicians.

The University paid for the flights. Visas for Crain and Hiley were expedited with the help of State Representative Steve Gunderson's office.

"We witnessed a nation that's literally ripping apart at the seams," Crain said. "Some people had great experiences, some people had good experiences, some people had negative experiences at times ... but from a learning standpoint it was fabulous."

Smoking

continued from page 1

nonsmoker, said. "There's absolutely nowhere for people to smoke anymore,"

Kelly Duzan, a freshman nonsmoker, said it would be nice to have a smoke-free center.

"I don't like smelling smoke or smelling like it, but I can't just stop going to social functions because of it," Duzan said. "It bothers me to think that I'm breathing in smoke and that it's affecting my health when there's nothing I can do about it."

Some smokers are concerned about having to go outside to smoke.

"We shouldn't have to go outside when it's 30 below," Sandy Thorsen, graduate student, said. "There should be at least one or two places on campus where smokers should be able to study, socialize and smoke."

"It's a student center and it should be up to the students whether they want to smoke," Val Boehland, senior nonsmoker, said.

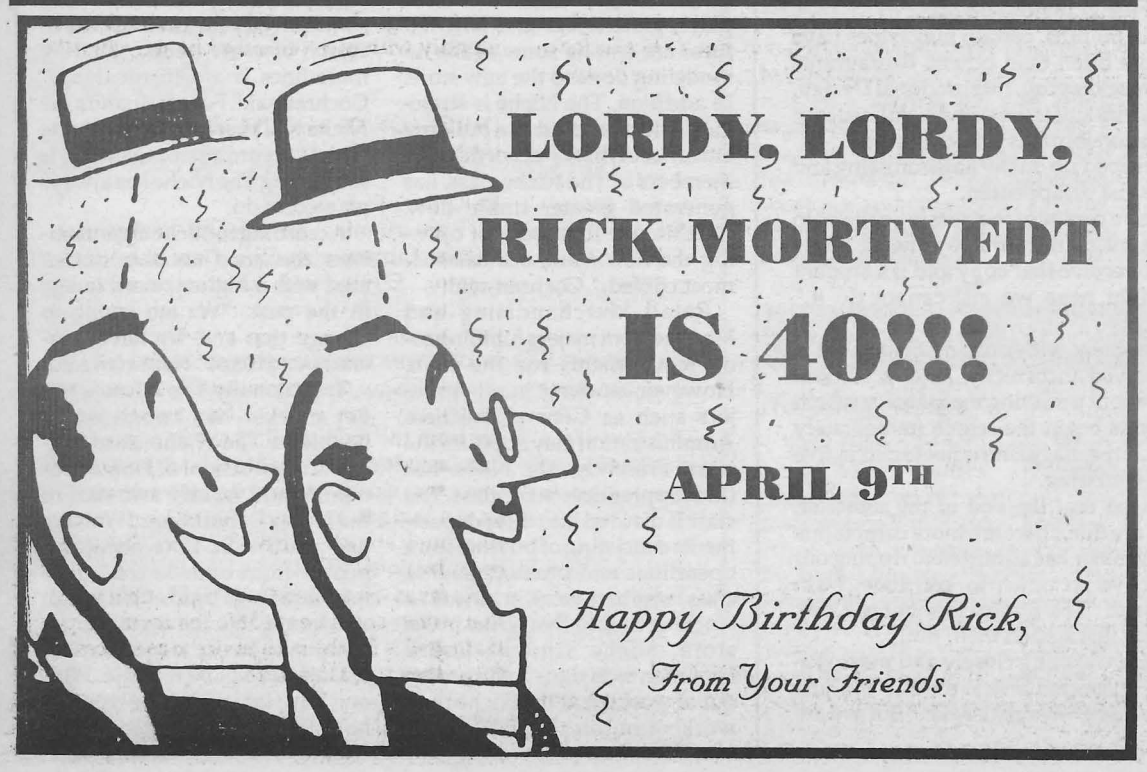
The advisory committee's March 27 minutes stated that having a smoke-free student center positively affects the health of all who use the student center facilities, smokers and nonsmokers alike.

A few other schools in the UW System have smoke and tobacco-free student centers. They are UW-Green Bay, UW-Whitewater, UW-River Falls, UW-LaCrosse and UW-Madison.

Also smoke-free are the Target Center in Minneapolis, the Orpheum Theatre and the Expo Center in Madison. Starting July 1, the Northrup Auditorium will be added to the list.

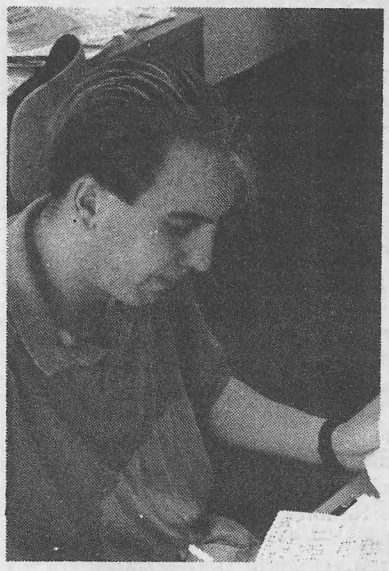
The decision was made based on a health issue, according to Bob Johnson, director of the student center.

"The committee had a hard desicion to make, but it was made in the best interest of the campus as a whole," Johnson said.



Prospective SSA candidates present their qualifications and goals for desired positions

By Michelle Morgan, News Reporter



Randy Morrissette



Tammy Lanoue



Amy De Curtins



Jen Montague

SSA PRESIDENT CANDIDATES:

RANDY MORRISSETTE

"My first year I was a floor representative in Wigen Hall, on the COPE committee and an IRHC representative in Wigen Hall. My second year I was the president of IRHC and IRHA, an Inter Greek Council representative for Phi Sigma Phi national fraternity and the Inter Greek Council fund-raising chairman," Morrissette said. "My third year I was elected as SSA director of legislative affairs, was on the Financial Aid committee, planning and review committee, was a United Council representative to the SSA and was vice president of the Phi Sigma Phi national fraternity.

"The goals that I hope to address are issues on this campus that must be addressed, because they are important and are campus related. First of all, I want to make Safe Walk stronger on this campus. Sexual assaults are a great problem on every campus, including ours. I worked with legislation dealing with these issues and I believe we must work stronger as student leaders. This is to make sure these problems such as rape and sexual assaults can be dealt with affirmative action and the law. Remember 'No means no.'

"I want to see communication with organizations and the Student Senate. Hopefully as president I can bridge and elevate that problem. The final goal would be that student organizations have open and good communication so that relationships can work to be more effective. I have concerns with issues such as environmental issues, affordable tuition, stronger Safe Walk, communication with organizations and working relations with administration."

Morrissette felt neutral about United Council. He believes that they have their good points and bad points. Morrissette's most important issue is to work on decreasing apathy and bridge communication between senate and student organizations. He wants students to know that student government is there for them.

TAMMY LANOUE

"My activities I am currently involved with are: SSA executive secretary, Constitution committee chairperson, Inter Greek programming board treasurer, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, vice president of Restaurant and Tavern Management Association, member of Hotel Sales and Marketing Association, student rep on Library Learning Center Audit Committee, Student Health Advisory Committee and dispatcher and walker for Safe Walk," Lanoue said.

"My goals upon becoming the SSA president include greater awareness for students of issues whether they be academic, financial or ecological. Students need to be made more aware of issues so they will have incentive to take action. I believe we need to see more interaction of the executive board and senators from senate with the students we represent. The senate needs to take an active role in representing Stout's student population.

"Another goal of mine is to create better awareness of services provided by the SSA. We need a campaign that emphasizes areas such as our academic affairs, landlord tenant affairs and legislative affairs directors and multi-cultural and women's affairs senators. Students are not aware of the SSA or its services. This communication barrier also relates to our relationship with student organizations. We need to be more in tune to the needs of student organizations and be a better support unit for them.

"Awareness and increased communication are very important and I feel I am very capable of assuming the position of leadership in the SSA and directing it in that manner. I believe the students pay money for quality representation and I know that I would be dedicated to representing Stout in the best manner possible.

"I feel right now that United Council is the only contact with the legislative and regions," Lanou said. "Right now I am neutral. The voting system is outweighed and the meetings are somewhat ineffective. My most important issue would be getting people to know what SSA is. We are here to inform students on all issues. I want to make people aware of the importance of SSA and how effective we can be."

DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CANDIDATES:

AMY DE CURTINS

"When you choose a leader in student government, you should choose a leader with past student government experience. I am that leader," De Curtins said. "My experience has taught me that everyone's voice is important. I will push to maintain the university policy 36.09(5), which gives students a decision on university issues. I have listened to student views within many organizations. You have a chance this coming week to elect me to be your director of academic affairs, so take advantage of the opportunity."

De Curtins feels that United Council is an issue that needs to be addressed. She feels it is unorganized but it is the United Council's executive board, not United Council. She thinks it is a benefit because it is one united government for all of Wisconsin. If there was a strong executive board then there would be a strong United Council De Curtins believes.

"The most important issues I would address is the University statement 36.09(5) which states that students have a right and responsibility to participate in shared government committees. These are issues that affect all students and students have a right to be listened to," says De Curtins.

JEN MONTAGUE

"I am a junior in Interior Decorating with a minor in psychology," Montague said. "I am qualified for this position because I have two years as a resident advisor, have been co-captain and student advisor of the basketball cheer and student squad, am an active member of the Student Health Advisory Committee, am director of programming to the Inter Greek Programming Board, involved in Amnesty International and am dedicated to making a difference.

"I am actively involved in policy decision concerning academic issues. This is an important goal for me. I believe in a pro-active stand in academic issues rather than reactive. I feel I am an excellent candidate for director of academic affairs because of my campus-wide involvement and my commitment to a powerful student voice."

Montague thinks United Council is good because the larger the school the more representatives they have to get our point across. The biggest issue that she would work on would be a uniform attendance policy that is clear-cut for classes.

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS DIRECTOR CANDIDATE:

CHAD JESKE - WRITE IN

"I have worked in the SSA for two years. I was a senator for Hovlid Hall my first year and I am currently director of media affairs, Jeske said. "When it comes to legislative matters I have a huge advantage over others because I am a transferring political science major. I devote most of my free time to studying politics.

"I want to help students become more politically involved. Student issues need to be brought to the forefront of our government's agenda. Without a student voice in government, students are overlooked and their problems increase. I want the student voice to be heard. We can make it happen. "Regarding United Council, there are pros and cons," Jeske said. "Students should make their own decision after getting as much information as they can and making the decision based on what they know. I would be happy to explain both views of the United Council issue. The main issue I want to address is getting students involved in government."

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS SENATOR CANDIDATE:

ROXANN RHODES - WRITE IN

"I am currently a sophomore majoring in Marketing Education," Rhodes said. "You may recognize my name from seeing it in the Campus Activities for the day, which I coordinate through Student Activities. I want you to remember my name. I am a write-in candidate for the women's affairs senator position, and I want to serve you and this campus.

"Not only will I represent women's issues on campus through this position, I will also serve the entire campus community by better ensuring overall safety at Stout. I will serve as the adviser to the Safe Walk program, as well as coordinating diverse programs and presentations to create an awareness of issues on our campus and other campuses in the UW System.

"Communication is the key. I will be a representative to this campus, and I will get information out to you. You deserve to be provided with facts and knowledge, and I will open your eyes to what is really going on at Stout."

Rhodes' view on United Council is yes, there is a need for it because people do not know where money is going. The most important issues Rhodes wants to address is the issues of safety on campus and Safe Walk promotion.

MULTI-CULTURAL AFFAIRS SENATOR CANDIDATE:

LISA WASHINGTON

"This past year as multi-cultural affairs senator, I have been a voice for various students in the minority at Stout. Issues dealing with civil rights are extremely important to me and I will continue to be a voice for all students that need support, Washington said. "Currently, I am developing a new organization that will focus on celebrating the cultures that make up America.

"Our American society is made up of various cultural, racial and ethnic groups. We, people of color, have held tight to our racial and ethnic roots. As an African-American I take pride in my culture and celebrate during Black History Month. I also have some Irish, French and Indian blood running through my veins, and I would like to see more than green beer on St. Patrick's Day.

"We Americans all migrated and assimilated to build this nation. The only real American is a native. Some of you may challenge my thoughts, and I challenge our generation to remember the diversity in our country. Know where your great-grandparents are from and learn their language. If you are interested in my dream, help make it a reality. I am experienced in multi-cultural issues, dedicated to hard work, and inspired by helping people learn about difference. I want to continue on as multi-cultural affairs senator and I will do all that I can to increase cultural awareness on our campus.

"United Council is a wonderful way for all UW schools to work together for common causes," Washington said. "They fight for us and provide a great deal of help. My main issue is to increase awareness of our American heritages because I think we should not identify with each other on just skin color."

DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS CANDIDATE:

ERIC DOUBLE

"I am running for director of financial affairs. Currently in SSA, I am the IRHA senator," Double said. "In my term as senator I have been chosen senator of the month. I am also involved in varsity swimming and in 1991 was vice president of South Hall.

"As director of financial affairs, I would be in charge of preparation of the annual budget from the monies allocated from the student activities fee. I will try and keep this process as successful and/or better than this year's budget. I would like to keep more communication lines open between SSA and organizations."

As far as the United Council, Double feels that money could be spent for better use. His main goal is for the budgets to be as successful as they were this year.

Borg's
Automotive Center, Inc.
2020 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-3468

- Full Service Department
- Complete Unibody Repair
- 24 Hour Towing

SLEEP IS FOR WIMPS!

Now hiring Layout Staff.

If you've got Mac experience, stop in and fill out an app.
Attn. Don Johnson

Sawdust City Real Estate
235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

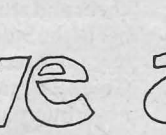
Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.



Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies

We're here to help.

Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)



Celebrate Spring Festival

Where: Belgian Hollow Farm
When: April 11th 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

- Tour our chemical free family farm
- Special speaker!
- Horse drawn wagon rides
- Lots of fun for the children
- Lunch will be served

If you are environmentally minded...

Come Join The Fun!!!

Call for directions! **658-1147**

Organic Produce Memberships Available - With drop spot delivery
Sign up NOW for chemical free food!
Write: Murray's Rt 2 Box 117
New Auburn, WI 54757

Save at the
BOOKSTORE!



DURING OUR **FAMILY WEEKEND** BLOWOUT SALE!

CLOTHING
$2.00 off items $3.95-15.00
$4.00 off items $15.01-30.00
$8.00 off items $30.01-50.00
$12.00 off items $50.01 and up

STOUT GIFTS/GLASSWARE
.50¢ off items $2.00-4.95
$2.00 off items $5.00 and up

CENTENIAL BOOKS
Reg. $22.95
Sale $18.95

Sale runs Friday, April 10-Sunday, April 12
(Lab apparel not included)



Extended Hours
Friday, April 10 7:30-7:30
Saturday, April 11 9:00-7:00
Sunday, April 12 10:00-5:00

- Stop in and sign up for our drawing-**featuring a TV**, courtesy of **GEAR for Sports**. Other prizes offfered.
- Check out our savings on selected **GEAR** merchandise.
- Come in and see our new **GEAR** styles for spring.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Opinions

Editorial

Student life takes effort

Too often people are judged by what they achieve and little thought is given to the effort put forth in accomplishing it. As college students we feel the pinch when it comes to balancing classes, projects and jobs, sometimes all year round. We may think we know what it takes to be a "good" student, but many people don't understand or appreciate the effort that is put into becoming one.

Being a student is not easy. Many of us are in class from four to six hours a day. Perhaps that same amount of time is spent doing homework, projects and studying. Many students also work days, nights or weekends to pay for the rising costs of our education. And still others participate in athletics, clubs, sororities, fraternities and various volunteer organizations.

There are over 140 organizations at UW-Stout, the largest as compared to student population in the UW System. It takes people to run the organizations, and those people are usually students. The demands on a college students' time are often tremendous.

Aside from time pressures, we face many other pressures as well. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, 41 percent of college students indulge in heavy drinking and 75 percent of college students drink at least once a month. Other drug problems, as well as the risk of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, are issues most of us are forced to deal with.

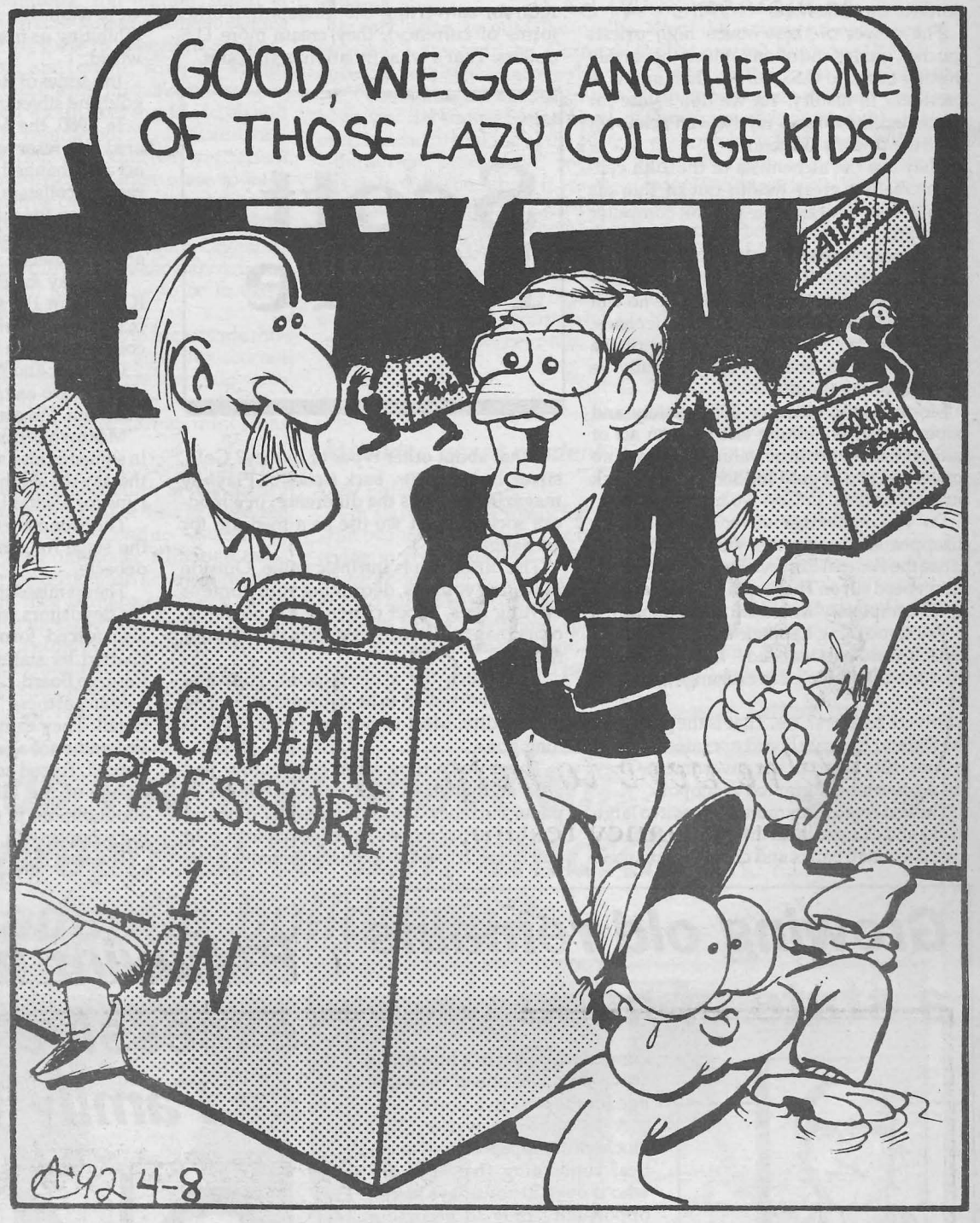
Not all students make it to college and still others drop out after only a short time. Suicide and substance abuse run rampant among today's youth. Undergraduates spend $4.2 billion a year on booze the federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention said. There has to be a reason for the abuse. Perhaps it is because many youths can't deal with life's pressures and college is just another to add to the list.

Still our parents, teachers and society in general push us to succeed. Success comes in many forms for a college student, from getting a prestigious job to maintaining above average grades. No one wants to fail; yet, when college students don't graduate with an "A" average and land a prestigious job they are made to feel like they did indeed fail. Doesn't all the effort put into achieving account for anything?

One need only go as far as the computer lab, the library or Applied Arts to find students working on projects and studying into the wee hours of the morning. Many students choose to stay up all night and finish a project rather than face the consequences of a low grade and feel like a failure. That is dedication. Yet, too often our efforts go unnoticed and unrewarded.

No, being a college student is not easy. It requires time and energy to survive the academic and social pressures we face, not to mention the pressures of teachers, parents and society. No matter how our efforts pay off, they are efforts nonetheless and deserve the utmost respect from everyone.

Many students have surpassed several personal obstacles, whether they be financial, physical or mental, to be in college. Just being able to say we are college students should be an accomplishment in itself. The effort we put into our education is something we should be proud of.



Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. **Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.**

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Letters from our readers

Smoking ban addressed

Dear Editor,

The Student Activities Board is expressing a concern with the non-smoking policy in the student center. We feel that this policy will affect attendance at our programming events, especially Pawn Live and CMP shows.

The decision of implementing a non-smoking policy in the Student Center should not be based upon the decision of one committee that consists of only a few people, where this decision affects thousands of people. This decision should be made by the people who use the facilities. Since it is the student center, which is for the student and paid for by the students, we should be the ones who decide whether or not it should remain a smoking or non-smoking building. The "survey" taken we feel does not accurately represent the students' view. It was not thorough or accurate. The decision to ban smoking in the student center is a poor decision and will no doubt economically affect the student center.

Sincerely,
The SAB Executive Board
Andrea Petty
Val Boehland
Allison Ramsden
Sheri Witt
Chris Kornmann

Editor's Note: The smoking policy proposal was passed by the Student Center Advisory Commitee, the policy will now go to Chancellor Sorensen for final approval. The policy is not final at this time.

Integration discussed

Dear Editor,

I am writing to articles that have appeared in **The Stoutonia,** and other things I have observed on campus in general. My concern focuses on reverse discrimination and certain aspects of minorities self-segregation on campus and in society as a whole.

First of all, I would like to tell you that I am an American foremost.

Please see **Letters**, *page 9*

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 21

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Angela Nevicosi
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle D.Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Corey Tyriver, Tim Pakkala, Erica Kalkofen

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba, Bruce Haasl

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraher

Assistant Business Manager ..... Jeanette Magic
Classified Ad Manager ..... Therese Baures
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Without intrinsic value, U.S. dollars are worthless

Just months before the Great War in 1913, they came into power.

They sit, like priests in the highest temple, untouchable, mysteriously independent from the masses, yet deciding the most vital questions for the followers.

The power of these seven high priests touches, guides and often controls the earthly destiny of more U.S. citizens than any U.S. president in history. Yet we don't vote for them, and the masses rarely even acknowledge the priest's existence.

They are the alchemists of the 20th century, creating great wealth out of thin air with a few strokes of a pen or computer keyboard.

They stay in power for 14 years, 27 years if they plan it right. If they don't like a particular president, they can nearly assure he will not be re-elected, by creating economic chaos.

They are the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve, and you should really be thinking about them.

Money is the blood of life's society and paper money is nothing less than an act of faith. It has no intrinsic value. There are no longer a cache of gold hidden away to back our U.S. dollars. In God we trust, indeed!

Do you remember silver dollars? They disappeared during the Vietnam War because the Federal Reserve Board decided we didn't need silver. They replaced our nation's silver completely with faith based money.

The same thing happened to gold back in 1933. It was "nationalized." In other words, private bankers took it in exchange for paper money.

Private bankers? Yes. That is the gray area the Federal Reserve Board operates in. They are not truly a part of the government. They are a government granted monopoly.

The Fed creates our money, gives it to large banks and charges them interest. Large banks give it to small banks and charge them interest. Small banks give it to us and charge us interest.

When the Fed wants to raise interest rates, it destroys money. When they want to devalue our money (i.e. negatively effect the ratio for converting U.S. dollars into other forms of currency), they create more U.S. dollars. That's what inflation is all about.

Scott Myre

What about other types of money? Gold, silver, beaver pelts, back issues of **Playboy** magazine? What's the difference, in a modern society, what we use as a medium for exchange?

The difference is intrinsic value. Outside of wiping your ass, decorating your home or starting fires, paper currency has no value, other than that which we give it, through our faith.

In a pinch (or a depression), gold and silver have proven to be humankind's safest commodity. Most of our gold and silver is long gone.

There was a time when our country had gold and silver to back up every dollar of paper currency. We could literally demand that our paper money be redeemable in gold and silver. It was (is) a constitutionally guaranteed right. I would like to know when and with what legislation we voted to give up that right. Our currency is no longer as good as gold.

I'm told that the gold/silver standards were a burden on our growing economy, inhibiting us from entering into the modern world.

In a series of steps, we changed the ratio of gold and silver in relation to paper currency.

In 1980, the Monetary Control Act lowered the reserve requirements again. This act also changed the legal definition of what reserve collateral is.

It expanded this definition to include some very questionable assets, such as corporate and civic debt.

Let's say for example that the Fed holds IOUs from the Chrysler Corporation and from the city of New York as part of its collateral which backs the U.S. dollar.

Chrysler and New York start to go bankrupt, so we as taxpayers are asked to bail them out. We can hardly say no.

Meanwhile our nation's gold and silver is in someone else's pocket, quietly waiting for the day the shit hits the fan, when the world runs for shelter in the elements.

The Monetary Control Act of 1980 also set the stage for the recent Savings and Loan debacle.

The act raised the Federal Insurance (FDIC) for depositors from $40,000 to $100,000. It also forced formally independent banks, charted by states, to report to the Federal Reserve Board.

Many of these "local" banks were induced to fail. They came under the control of the Fed and once again the taxpayers are being fleeced, forced to pay the FDIC insurance claims of the failed banks. We're talking about billions of dollars we could be building schools with.

The next big fleecing will probably come in the form of a currency recall buy-back. It'll work something like this:

Big fleecings are usually accompanied by wars. Our next war will probably be with Iran (reports of large scale forgery of U.S. $100 bills have recently been coming out of Iran. Also, the U.S military machine needs a new, visible enemy, so the defense budget doesn't get cut. At the risk of sounding like a conspiracy monger, I claim these things inter-relate).

As printing technology advances, it's getting easier to forge U.S. currency. A currency buy-back is a likely solution. A buy-back is nothing new to this country. It happened in the 1960s. It's happened dozens of times since the colonies started minting coins.

The stage is set for us to enter into the age of electronic currency. It is the most likely step. We're already halfway there with credit cards.

Then we will all need a number to function efficiently in society. (Perhaps we could call it a human number?) This will be the beginning of the end for human freedom.

When Jesus Christ overturned the tables of the money changers in front of the Jerusalem Synagogue, he was making a statement about usury. He was killed a few weeks later.

I strongly suggest you reflect on the implications of that message and what it means to our world today. That's the point.

Post Script: Perhaps the gold/silver standards are archaic and outdated. Perhaps we could work towards tying our currency to the Earth Standard, backing our dollars with undeveloped land reserves.

When FDR was forced to give away our gold in 1933, he protected and strengthened the National Park System in exchange. I think he saw the future.

When push really comes to shove, clean air, water and land will be more than good as gold.

Growing old remains a state of mind



Bohdan Halushka

You are in college now, but in the future you will be older and have a family and a career. The clock keeps ticking and you grow older each day. What does that mean to you? Politics tries to answer that question through health care issues. Your family sees you as a growing individual with many opportunities open now that you are in college. We are going to take a look at what some people have to say about getting older.

From a cross cultural perspective men and women have a lot to say about aging. According to **Stern**, a German Magazine, March 26, 1992, old age is a hot topic. Here is what some famous people have to say.

"The advantage of being aged is that, one no longer craves for things which earlier were not affordable," Walter Matthau, a movie actor, age 71, states.

Another actress of the stage, Hanna Schygulla, age 48, recalls that, "Since childhood I have always saved the best part of my meal on my dinner plate to be savored at the end of eating. I believe that my best years ultimately came with age."

Other elders from overseas see disadvantages of the aging process. Reported by the **Spiegel**, Hella Von Sinnen, age 33, a TV comedian, puts it in a humorous way: "I will be one of the same age for the next five years."

A 64-year-old writer, Rolf Hochschuh, appears overly skeptical contending that "the one who is over 70 nowadays has an opportunity only to become a company's treasurer or a country's president."

Closer to home, a secretary, Martha (all names have been changed), age 51, believes that "you are either aging or you are dead." She knows 60-year-old men acting like they are 80. They worry about their gray hair or about the little amount of hair they do have, whereas women just color it.

In Martha's mind, the question of feeling old first came up when she became a grandmother. Her self-concept was strong and she added this bit of philosophy: "A woman's life dedication is her children, while the man's life dedication is his work. When the youngest child leaves the family nest and/or when the man retires, then they feel old because their respective reasons for existing are gone."

Dave, age 54, believes that the calendar age of a person is only one of the components in the picture. "The aged person is a role model by the virtue of his/her past achievements, their current endeavors and their understanding attitude that comes with maturity," Dave said. According to Dave, his most pleasant life learning experience was dealing by an understanding old couple at the period when he was courting their daughter.

Our age is advertised by our appearance, but our true age comes from the heart and attitude. Each person has an idea about aging and whatever your attitude, we hope it is good, because you aren't getting younger.

Behavior modifications and excessive room cleaning helpful as Family Weekend approaches



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

Family Weekend is a time to show off your campus. It is a time to impress your parents with your work.

It is also a time to panic.

Almost everyone acts differently at school than at home. Do you really want your parents to see you the way you behave away from home? Before the weekend gets here, a decision has to be made. Do you leave your room and your lifestyle the way it is or do you change it in subtle ways to please and pacify the parents?

Many of us need to keep the parents happy to keep the financial support coming in. Presenting an image that satisfies their image of proper behavior may keep them happy. If this is your situation, some simple changes in behavior, attire and decor should fool even the sharpest parents.

First, modify your behavior. Don't start the weekend by having your parents interrupt a sexual episode in your lofts. It's simply a bad start for their visit.

Tell everyone to call you by your real name. Many of the nicknames handed out on campus are of a blatant sexual nature. If you commonly refer to a friend by one of these nicknames, try to refrain from doing so while your folks are around.

Don't show your folks how you can make the windows in the next room rattle with the volume of your stereo. While this may impress everyone on your floor, it won't make mom smile. That's not why she came here.

Second, check your attire. Ironing isn't necessary, but clean clothes are. Let your folks know that you have used a washing machine.

If you have pierced or tattooed a visible part of your body, it is a good idea to forewarn your parents. This prevents a lot of embarrassment for you and for your parents when they first see it. At least they are expecting it.

Third, you may need to make some changes in the decorations in your room. The beer can pyramid has to come down. You have spent all semester working on it, but with a little planning and careful storage, you can put it back up on Sunday night.

Throw away all the condom wrappers laying around. It doesn't matter if you are a male or female, throw them away. According to your parents, you are here to study, not to support the Trojan corporation.

All those green furry things in the corners of your room are very old pizza crusts and should be thrown away. Moldy food in your room will upset a parent faster than it takes you to drink your first beer on a Friday night.

Vacuuming is a good idea. Vacuums are available at the front desk of each residence hall and there is no charge for using them. Parents like to see the floor of your room. No one knows why.

As a final touch, make your bed. When you were a kid, they always wanted you to make your bed. Throw them off balance by having it made.

A second plan is to keep your parents and family away from your room as much as possible.

Instead of your room, take your parents around the town. Show them your campus and the highlights of the city. The Memorial Student Center, the parks, the Red Cedar River and Red Cedar bike and nature trail are all good sites for family outings.

It is, however, a bad idea to show them the best party spots. I would strongly suggest that you avoid showing them the spot where you passed out for three hours and woke up wearing someone else's underwear. Under most circumstances, this will have a detrimental effect on parents, despite the 60's.

If your parents are coming up, remember that it is only for a day or two, not a week. If push comes to shove and they demand to see your room, break off your key in the lock. It will cost a couple hundred dollars to fix, but will save you both the chore of explaining your room and the lifestyle you've worked so hard to perfect.

Comfort proves most fashionable asset



Mark Brehmer
Pig's Pen

Fashion boggles my mind. The lengths that people will go to "express themselves" are fascinating. Why are people so concerned about whether or not they are in style?

The fashion craze seems to have started early on. I am now teaching in a middle school. Even the fifth graders are so conscious of what they wear. It seems to get worse as the kids get older.

Fashion is one of the ills of our society. Many of the murders and beatings that occur in our inner cities are related to the clothing that the victim is wearing. The recent debate about the "miniskirt bill" is yet another testimony to the ills of high fashion.

Fashion has never been my strong suit. I have always worn blue jeans and either a T–shirt or a button down shirt. My jeans are usually baggy and my shirts are often spattered with grease, oil, ink or burn holes. I like to wear jeans because they are durable and I hate to wear a wristwatch. What does a wristwatch have to do with it?

Jeans are the only type of pants that come with watch pockets. My favorite pants are Oshkosh B'Gosh dungarees, but they are deemed unacceptable by many people, so I am often forced to wear my other favorites, Levi's. I like 501s because they are comfortable and do not have a zipper to wear out.

My choice in shirts is also a matter of convenience and comfort. I find button down shirts to be cool and comfortable. You can also wear them just about anywhere without fear of looking out of place.

I really do not care if I look like I am in style or not. I do care if I am comfortable. Is there anything wrong with that?

Letters

continued from page 7

Other minorities would say I have white characteristics.

One of the journalists for **the Stoutonia**, Tim Ingram, stated in his article "Minority Organizations Must Exist In American Society," that, and I quote, "King (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.) believed integration was the key to end racism and discrimination. It is 1992 and integration has occurred; yet racism and discrimination cease to exist on this campus and in American society, the organizations (BSU, Hispanic Clubs, Hmong Organizations, 10% society and international clubs) to continue to be in existence."

My questions to Ingram are this: Has integration actually occurred to the point where it will do some good? Aren't there organizations actually segregating minorities from society?

I think it is important to point out that these clubs as well as any other club cannot discriminate due to a "Code of Conduct" established by the university. Although these organizations do not discriminate, are they perhaps sending a negative message to non-members?

I feel only through education and integration can the American society start to deter cultural and racial bias. In 1991 the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction made it mandatory of all Wisconsin schools to teach a section of History/Instruction on Native Americans. Being from northern Wisconsin, the tension between non-Native Americans and other minorities and cultures are foreign to many children.

In conclusion, I would like to tell you that I am of Irish/ German ancestry. Both of these groups have been discriminated against in the history of the United States. However, instead of looking at the past, I think our "salad bowl" society has to look to the future if we are ever going to compete against homogeneous societies such as Germany and Japan. Let's turn the segregated "salad bowl" into an integrated "melting pot," stop fighting among ourselves and stop dwelling on the past and get on to the future.

Jeramie Sweeney

Attitudes upset student

Dear Editor,

I'm starting to get really fed up with people around here. I've been trying to get a date here for eons. There's one slight problem: people around here have got these ungodly attitudes. Push, push, shove, shove. I come from a small town and maybe I'm not accustomed to this type of treatment. What the hell is it?

Jesus Christ!! The women use their past loves as crutches, so they can fool around on you. All you women, you know what the hell I mean. "I just got through a very difficult relationship and I just want to be 'friends.'" Question: Then why are you still dating a dozen different men? And why do you give them the runaround about seeing other people? Answer: ????????

Another thing that is completely ridiculous to me is when you see someone walking to class, you make eye contact, yet you don't even say hello. I've grown up saying hello to people. Why not try it? Who knows? Maybe that person was thinking about jumping off a bridge because they thought no one cared ... until you came along. It's amazing what a smile can do. I sure as hell don't like being around a bunch of depressed people. Do you? So what! The guy's hair may be shaved off. Maybe he thinks you're an ultra-prep snob. You'll probably never see him or her again. Then again, he may be your future employer (some food for thought). People, come out of your god-damned stereotypical shells and be human beings!!

Jesus, I sound like a hippy! (And I'm about as conservative as they come.) But the above still makes a lot more sense than breeding hostility. Both kindness and anger spread like wildfire. It's human nature: we have a tendency to pick up others'

Please see **Letters**, *page 10*

Campus Slant

by Ange Nevicosi photos by Jeff Gaier

How do you feel about the new proposal to ban smoking in academic buildings?



Holly Lemke
Vocational Rehabilitation
Sophomore

I don't like it at all, because I'm a smoker and we should be able to smoke in certain areas like the Pawn and the Terrace on campus.



Linda Stodola
Hospitality and Tourism
Junior

I don't believe that it should be banned. There should be certain areas but it shouldn't be totally banned.



Paul Mellan
Hospitality and Tourism
Freshman

I disagree on it because people have the right to smoke and it's a free country and there should be designated areas.



Beth Linnabary
Early Childhood Education
Senior

It's fine for me because I don't like smoke, so I don't have a preference.



J.J. Wiley
General Business Administration
Freshman

I think it's a good idea, most people do not smoke, but maybe a designated building would be a good idea.

Your University Copy Center

Several Copier Options:

- Free sorting and stapling
- Double sided copying
- Reduction and enlargement capabilities

The Service Center is here for your copying convenience!

For more information call 232-1431

Memorial Student Center Service Center

Special offer from Hallmark!



"Scamper, Curly or Lambert" only $4.99 with any $5.00 Hallmark purchase.

Hallmark

Carolyn's Candies & Hallmark SHOP
214 MAIN STREET
MENOMONIE, WI 54751

"Nobody Does Anything For Nothing"

Dr. James Martin

7:30 p.m., Tuesday April 14th

Crystal Ballroom A

We Surveyed You and You Thought...

"The Tainter House is a Sorority House."

The Truth Is...

The Alumni Association and Stout Foundation operate out of the Tainter House, and guess what, you're an automatic member and you receive their services for free!!

Alumni Association
University of Wisconsin -Stout
The Difference Between an Ordinary Institution and a Great One



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

Victorian Charm On A Country Hillside

FH

- Four-Diamond Award Dining
- Hilarious Live Theatre
- Grand Buffet Sunday Brunch
- Scenic Beauty
- Romantic Bed and Breakfast Inn with whirlpools, fireplaces & private baths

Fanny Hill
INN & DINNER THEATRE
(715) 836-8184
3919 Crescent Ave., Eau Claire, WI 54703

Letters

continued from page 9

attitudes. Which would you rather spread, friendliness or hatred? To you die-hard rednecks, you'd better stick to spreading manure, the manure you're probably going to be spreading for the rest of your life. Because if you don't spread it, you'll drown in it!!

Greg Eickman A.K.A "The Stir"

UW-Stout thanked

Dear Editor,

On behalf of CLCC (City of Lakes Crossgender Community), I'd like to thank the UW-Stout and your psychologydepartment for the opportunity to come to your school and talk about crossdressing, transsexualism and the bigendered community. The class members and instructors were all very accepting and friendly and seemed to be open to our topic of bigenderism. For many people and groups, this is extremely difficult, especially when dealing with gender issues and sexuality. Everyone seemed to be able to handle these issues in a very intellectual and enlightening manner.

CLCC is a Twin Cities organization for crossdressers, transsexuals and other bigendered individuals and their wives, families, partners and significant others. About half of our club's membership consists of married couples. Our Educational Outreach Program has been developed to help educate and inform people about crossdressing and bigender issues. We have been involved in workshops and presentations at local Twin City medical institutions and area colleges and universities for some time now. We feel it is important for people to be knowledgeable about as many social and psychological issues as possible. We also feel the best way to expose people to these issues is by as direct contact with those issues as possible. We also feel the best way to expose people to these issues is by direct contact with those involved. In this case, a part of our society that most people know very little about: crossdressers and transsexuals.

We are really delighted that you let us come to Stout and present our perspectives. I love talking about "our community" and really enjoy these opportunities to be myself and tell others about me and my favorite subject-"dressing!" I hope it comes across how to tell others about that and helps our community gain a little more acceptance among those who do not know us. I know the other participants, Jane and Lynn, really enjoyed being there too. It's always fun talking with students.

Again, thanks so much for the opportunity to talk together and be with all of you.

Sincerely,
Debbie Davis
Director of Educational Outreach

LE Rentals

6 or 7 bedroom house 1 block from campus! Washer & dryer

$160 per person ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED Call 235-6778

Satin and Lace Boutique



Custom Sewing & Alterations
Custom design Wedding & Bridal Accessories
235-1784

Sports & Fitness

Devils hit off season with wins

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball team had a busy first April weekend as they hosted Mt. Senario, UW-Eau Claire and St. Thomas. They began this week hosting UW-River Falls on April 7. The Devils currently hold a 12-7 record, with 1-3 in conference play.

Kip Dombeck and Steve Kleist pitched complete games to lead Stout to a win over Mt. Senario in non-conference college baseball action here on Friday. The crowd cheered as Greg Osterhaus, Matt Barnard and Mike Jaje hit home runs for the Blue Devils to seal a 9-5 win.

Kleist struck out six Saints to lead the Devils to a 7-2 win in game two. The Stout offensive attack was powered by a 450-foot two-run homer put out by Tim Holzhueter in the fifth inning.

Eau Claire provided tough competition for the Devils on Saturday. Ron Parks, Eau Claire's pitcher, gave up only three hits on their way to a 5-1 win over the Devils.

With mounting determination, Devil pitcher Joe Kinnear struck out eight Blugold's in the second game. Jim Juza doubled twice, but Devil defensive errors allowed the Blugold's to tie the Devils 6-6. The Devils scored in the bottom of the seventh to split the double header with a 7-6 victory over Eau Claire.

In the final game of the weekend, the Devils were tied once again in the seventh. They drove in a run to win the first game by a 6-5 margin. Mark Oettinger hammered a home run and a double to assist the Devil victory.

Leading the Devil defense, Kory Kleist pitched game two in it's entirety. Leading the offense, Royle went 3-3, shattering a home run and a double to seal the Devils 9-4 win over St. Thomas.

Holzhueter tripled in each game, leading the Devils in hitting with a .434. Royle went four for six from the plate and drove in four runs, increasing his average to .412. Osterhaus followed with a .400 in the season.

The Devils suffered losses against River Falls last Tuesday. They could not match the Falcon's batting performance and team members felt they just were not up for the double header. The Devils put those losses behind them as they focused on their upcoming games away from home.

Parents weekend takes the Devils to LaCrosse on Friday and Eau Claire on Saturday. The games begin at 1 p.m.

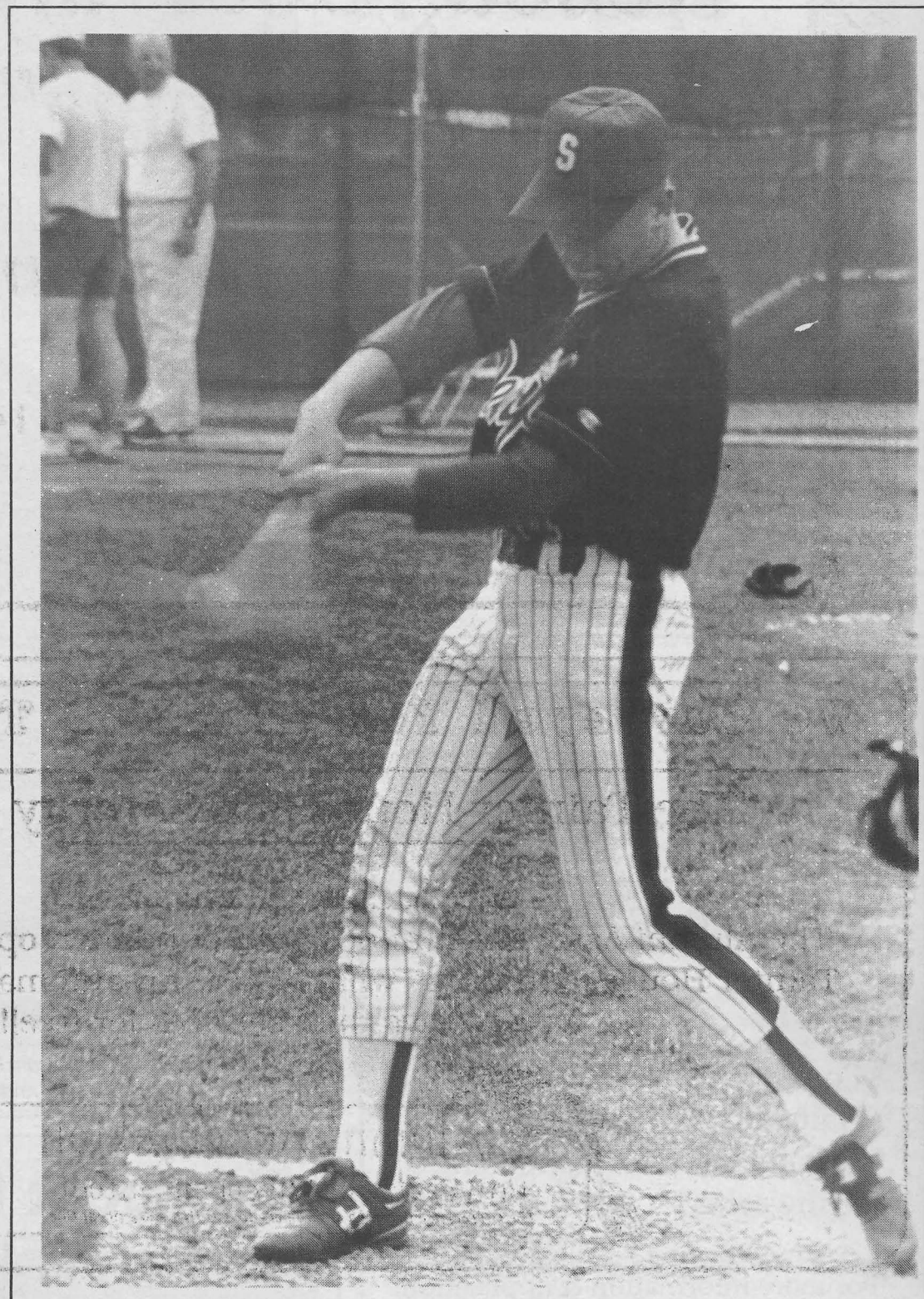


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Brent Tate, pitcher hits grounders to the outfield during warm up pratice prior to their double header games on Tuesday which Stout lost 10-14 and 5-16.

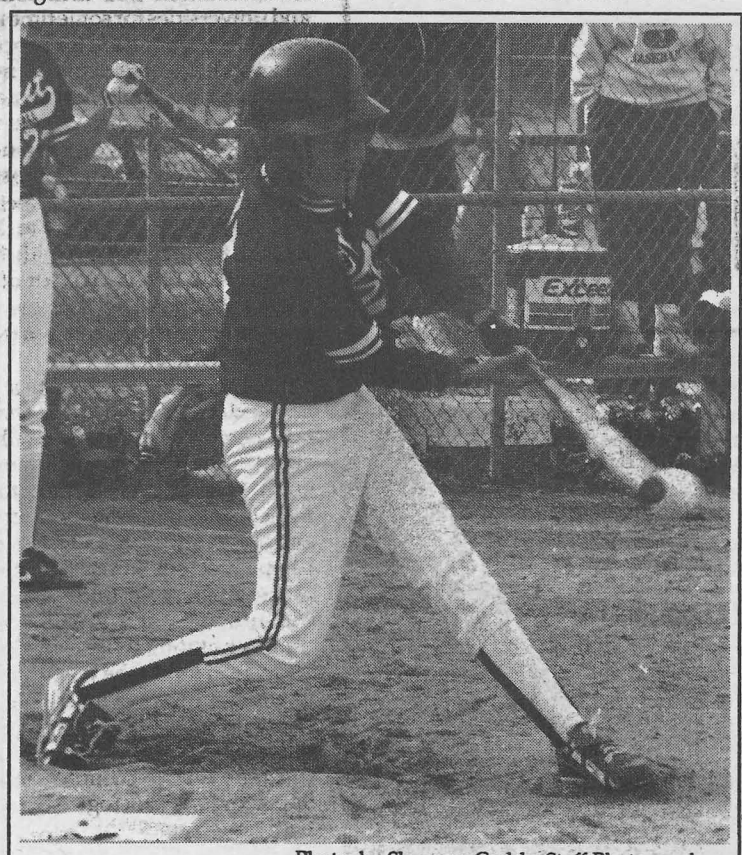


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Brenda Boegeman hits a grounder in a game against UW-Eau Claire on Wednesday afternoon.

Softball team struggles

By Martha Pedersen
Sports Reporter

Fighting the dust, wind and their competitors the UW-Stout Women's Softball team hit off their season over this past week. This was the team's very first competition since this is the first year Stout has attempted to take part in the UW System women's softball league.

Wednesday, April 8, the team battled a double-header against UW-Eau Claire. Stout lost the first game 0-7. "The pitcher pitched exactly the way I wanted her to, but the defense couldn't back her up," Lori Anda-Bowen, softball coach, said.

Bowen knows the team needs quite a bit of work. "I see a lot of hope for improvement," Bowen said. "They just need to keep a positive attitude. We have a very inexperienced team."

Stout started out the next game with four runs in the first inning and did not let the other team score. The next inning Eau Claire through in a new pitcher. In the end Stout lost the second game 5-16.

" We were a lot more aggressive in the second game," Bowen said. "Being aggressive is what we need to work on for an overall team improvement."

Severity of PMS symptoms linked to eating habits

Changing diet may ease premenstrual discomfort



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

"Bad nutrition" means bad Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS), while "good nutrition" might mean no PMS. Severity of PMS symptoms are directly related to your diet. It's as simple as that.

PMS symptoms related to nutrition include bloating, edema, sugar and food cravings, irritability and breast tenderness. At this time there is not enough evidence to support the effectiveness of any one PMS treatment.

There are suggested dietary changes for each symptom of PMS.

Bloating occurs due to a shift in body fluids from blood vessels and capillaries into the tissues. This can lead to tender breasts, swelling of the abdomen and weight gain. Seven to nine days before menstruation reduce your salt intake if you can. Don't add salt when cooking or at the table and avoid high salt seasonings and salty foods.

Edema occurs when fluid accumulates in the hands and feet. To alleviate this symptom, try to drink six to eight cups of fluids per day.

Sugar/food cravings develop to try and provide the body with what it needs. The body tolerates more carbohydrates during PMS. But low blood sugar, hypoglycemia, easily results when the body needs carbohydrates and is not getting enough. Hypoglycemia causes increased appetite, dizziness, irritability and headache. Try and satisfy sweet cravings with complex carbohydrates (crackers, cereals, pasta, rice) rather than simple sugars (table sugar, honey) and fats.

Breast tenderness/irritability are linked to caffeine intake. To date there is no scientific theory to explain why restricting caffeine reduces these symptoms. However, researchers do report that a reduction in caffeine reduces breast tenderness. Eliminating caffeine also reduces irritability during PMS.

There is also a vitamin and mineral approach to alleviate PMS symptoms. Many of these theories are still under research.

Vitamin B_6 (Pyridoxine) may alleviate mood swings and depression. It is believed that B_6 affects the elevated estrogen/progesterone ratio that is characterized by premenstrual tension. Good sources of B_6 are potatoes (.7 mg/one baked

Please see **Nutrition**, *page 13*

632 S.
Broadway
Menomonie,
WI 235-1990
Spoke House Cyclery
WE CARRY BIKES BY
SPECIALIZED
Also:
•Clothing
•Pants and Accessories
•Full repairs on all makes and models
•Quick delivery on special orders.
*Bring this ad in and recieve a discount tune-up (Reg. $25.50 NOW $21.50 tax incl.)
Expires 5/1/92
Hours: M-F 10-6, Thurs 10-7, Sat 9-5, Sun 10-2.
Our Business Is Service!

THE INN ON MADELINE ISLAND
FULL TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Positions:
•Cooks •Front Desk
•Waitstaff •Bussers
•Bartenders •Maintenance
•Dishwashers •Housekeeping
*Housing Available
*For more information & application,
call **1-800-822-6315 (Mike)**

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie
STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30
For Appointment CALL: 232-2388



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

UW-Stout's Baseball team holds a 12-7 overall record and a 1-3 conference record. Pictured above is outfielder Matt Anderson practicing with the team.

Frequent flyer club boosts basketball game attendance

By Lisa Melcher
Sports Reporter

Two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States. That was the gold prize in the frequent flyers club. It involved going to UW-Stout Men's and Women's Basketball games and accumulating points based on points scored at the game by the Stout team.

One had to accumulate 1500 points to have been included in the drawing for the gold prize, 1200 points for the silver and 800 points for the bronze. If one was in the gold drawing and did not receive the gold prize, he or she would be in the silver drawing and so on.

Mike Jax won the gold prize, two round trip tickets anywhere in the continental United States from Chippewa Valley Travel. There were three silver prizes and eight bronze.

The purpose of the frequent flyers club was to improve attendance at basketball games. "There was a 10 percent increase in game attendance," Joe Costine, administration program manager, said. "At the last two games there were good crowds and they were enthusiastic. Most businesses were there to give out prizes. At the last game they gave out mini-basketballs and T-shirts."

Costine was happy with how the program worked. "It met my expectations for the first year and we will continue to do it," Costine said. "All things came together at the end. It is something to build on for next year."



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Picturedabove are the frequent flyer club winners. Front row ...roline Halvorson, Kay Newborg, Ken McGraw, Mike Jax, Steve Kleist, back row L-R Patrick Holiar, Larry Sipple, Michael Stiehl and John Juschingbauer.

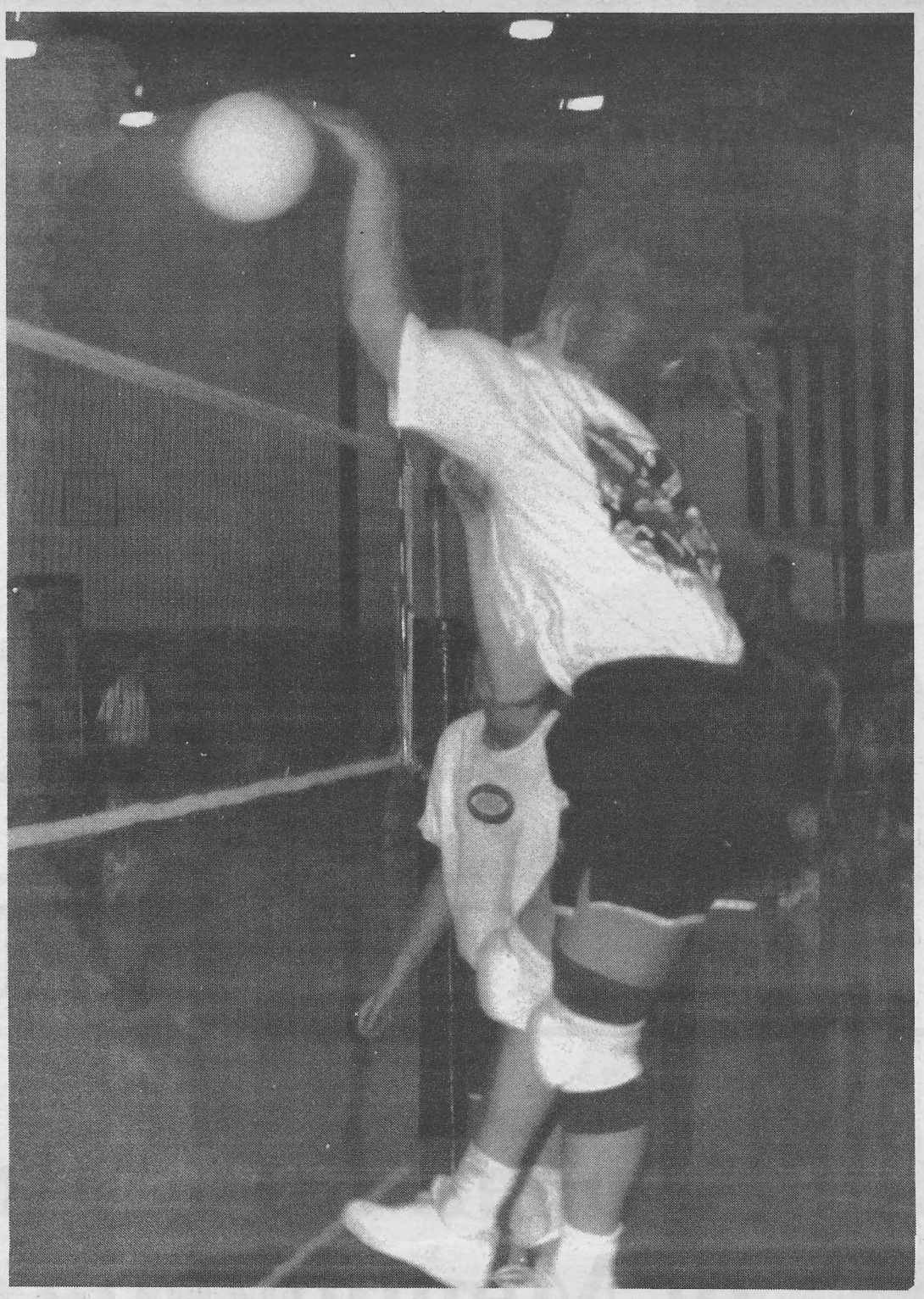


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

On Saturday, April 4 UW-Stout held a spring volleyball tounament, in which Stout's Women's Volleyball team competed in four matches. They lost their first match to St. Cate's University. They made a come back and won their next three matches defeating St. Mary's College, St.Olaf College and UW-Eau Claire. They ended the tournament in second place. Above Jen Carter spikes the ball and helps her teammates beat their rivals. "We did good with a variety of hits and sets and we basically ran a faster offense," Meg Eaton, volleyball player, (also pictured) said.

Tracksters capture medals at Hamline

Three gold medals won at women's first outdoor track meet

By Cindy Ahrens
Senior Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Track team opened their outdoor season by bringing home three gold medals against Hamline University Saturday.

"This was our best team performance since I have been here," Head Coach Glenn McMicken said. "It was nice to have our first outdoor meet. It's a lot easier to run outdoors."

Senior Terri Fahrendorff captured one gold in the shot put with a toss of 123 feet 6 inches. This performance earned her the school record in this event. Fahrendorff took yet another gold in the discus event with a distance of 40 feet 1/2 inch.

The third gold was taken by Junior Lydia Kieke in the high jump event. Kieke cleared a height of 5 feet, which earned her the win.

Senior Brenda Edwards' performance earned her a second place in the javelin. Edwards lofted the spear 114 feet 7 inches which turned out to be a new school record. She also took home a third in the 100-meter hurdles and placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles.

The team of Mary Riemer, Carita Goines, Carrie Plantz and Ann Misiewicz put together a medalist performance in the 400-meter relay. Their swiftness earned them a third place medal.

"It was our first outdoor meet and it was kind of cold but everyone did really well," Kieke said. "We have a few more girls who came out for outdoors as compared to indoors and now we feel more like a team rather than individuals."

In upcoming action, the Devils find themselves traveling to UW-Eau Claire for the Blugold Invitational. There will be 18 teams competing at this meet but the Blue Devils will be concentrating on personal as well as team efforts to supply them with the performances to beat their rival, the Blugolds. "Everyone is working hard," Kieke said. "We want to beat Eau Claire."

Nutrition

continued from page 11

with skin), bananas (.66 mg/1 medium), cod, whole grains and cereals. The RDA is two milligrams per day. Drawbacks of this vitamin include the fact that it has not been scientifically verified and reported overdoses of 250 milligrams a day cause numbness and tingling in hands and feet.

Vitamin A may correct hormonal abnormalities and eliminate excess body fluid. A good source of this vitamin is found in carrots (2000 RE/1 medium), sweet potatoes (2500 RE/1 baked), margarine and fortified milk. The RDA for vitamin A is 1000 RE. Its role in alleviating PMS has not been scientifically verified.

Magnesium deficiency has been found in women with PMS (RDA is 300 mg). This may explain symptoms of mood swings, bloating and tender breasts. Whole grain products, green leafy vegetables, legumes, nuts, seeds, cereals and shellfish contain magnesium. A drawback of this mineral is that calcium may inhibit magnesium absorption (which may be the reason for the deficiency in the first place). But calcium is not recommended to be restricted due to its role in preventing osteoporosis.

In a nutshell, eat balanced meals. Try six small ones (high in complex carbohydrates, vegetables and whole grains) which may reduce sugar cravings. Whenever possible, avoid or decrease consumption of caffeine, salt, refined sugar and alcohol and increase your intake of water.

Spotlight/Matt Barnard

Catcher prepares for new season

By Michael Goebel
Sports Reporter

Getting dirty and sweaty while covered in padding on a hot day is not fun. Well at least not to most of us. Being a captain, a leader, taking charge, calling pitches and controlling the infield are just a few of the attributes a quality catcher must perform. The catcher is a quarterback, an anchor person or point guard to the team. He or she plays head games with the opposing team's batters. He or she has one of the most physically punishing and mentally challenging positions in the game of baseball.

Matt Barnard, senior catcher for UW-Stout, has been performing these attributes with success for over three years. After red-shirting for the University of Minnesota his first college year, he decided to transfer to Stout.

Barnard has been the starting catcher and third hitter in Stout's lineup since the spring of 1989. "He is the best defensive catcher that I've ever seen," Joe Kinnear, Stout pitcher, said. "He seems to dig every dirtball thrown to him. His knowledge of the game is shown when he plays."

"Matt is a great competitor," Terry Petrie, head baseball coach, said. "He's a great defensive catcher with a lot of experience." His experience includes four years plus of college baseball and two NAIA World Series appearances. "Barney [Barnard] does the thinking [for me] when I'm on the mound," Steve Kleist, junior pitcher, said.

Barnard is known for his hitting as well as his defensive abilities. "I don't know many players who will run on his arm and pitchers are afraid to pitch to him," a Stout teammate said.

In his final year Barnard is off to a productive start. His batting average is .345 so far, he leads the team in at bats and already has six home runs. He is second on the team in the categories of hits, doubles and RBIs. On the team's trip south a few professional scouts were watching him. "Barney could get drafted if he hits around 15 homers," David Thurow, pitching coach, said.

Barnard's accomplishments over the last three years speak for themselves. In his freshmen year he earned NAIA Area 4 and District 14 First Team Selections. He was Stout's Rookie of the Year and Best Hitter by posting a .374 batting average with 41 RBIs and five HRs.

In his sophomore season he continued to get better. Barnard was a WSUC First Team All-Conference selection with a .540 batting average, which was at the top in the conference. He also gained All-American Honors for the first time by batting .452 overall. He was also Stout's MVP.



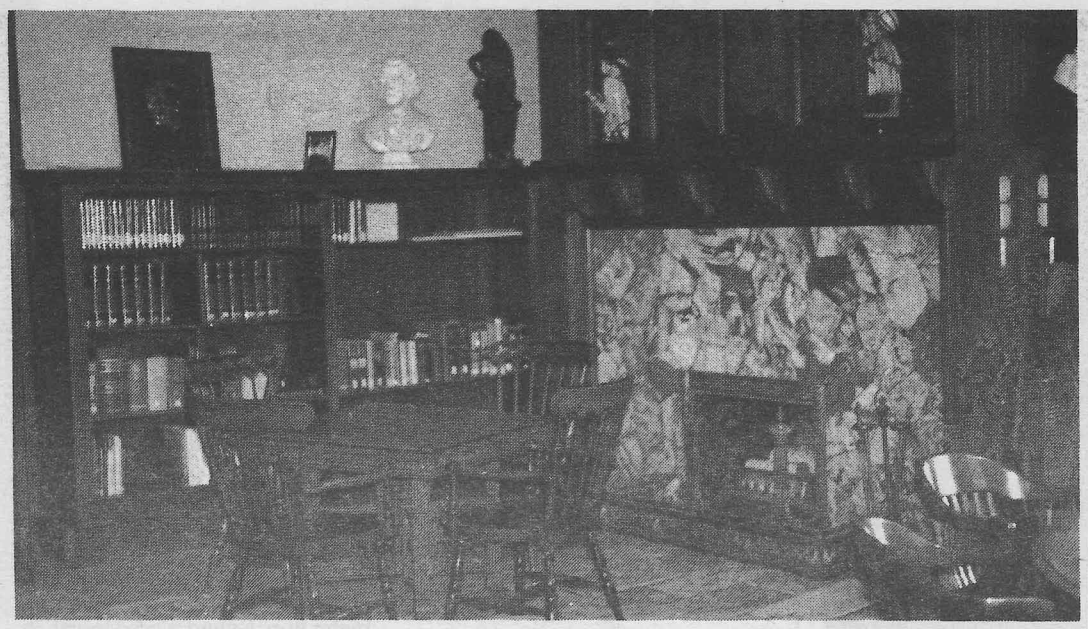
Matt Barnard

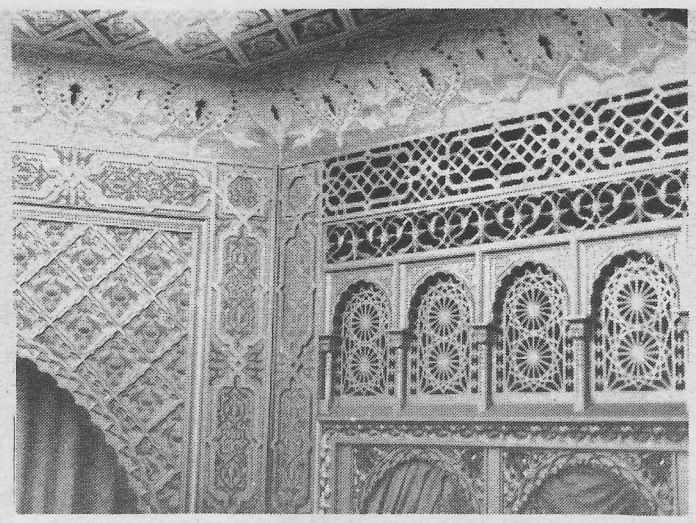
Barnard's second All-American Honor came in his junior year. He again was WSUC First Team All-Conference with the second best batting average of .419. In his overall career at Stout, he has held a .376 batting average while collecting 97 RBIs and hitting 15 HRs.

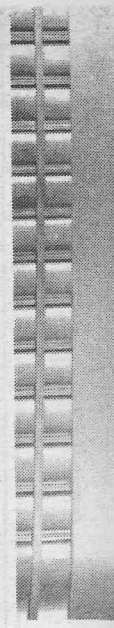
This year Barnard has expanded his playing ability even more. Barnard is pitching. He still catches for all the other pitchers. His first start was on the southern trip. "He threw 159 pitches over 7 innings," Thurow said.

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.50 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.
STATE 1 HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
Fried Green Tomatoes PG-13
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 & 3:20 p.m.
STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY
Ladybugs PG-13
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:15 & 3:00 p.m.
BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

SUPER SATURDAYS
on
MAIN STREET, MENOMONIE
Saturday, April 11
Saluting UW-Stout
FAMILIES
Look for Orange Sgns in the windows of participating stores
MAIN STREET OF MENOMONIE INC.
FREE PARKING
Daily after 4:30
and all weekend!





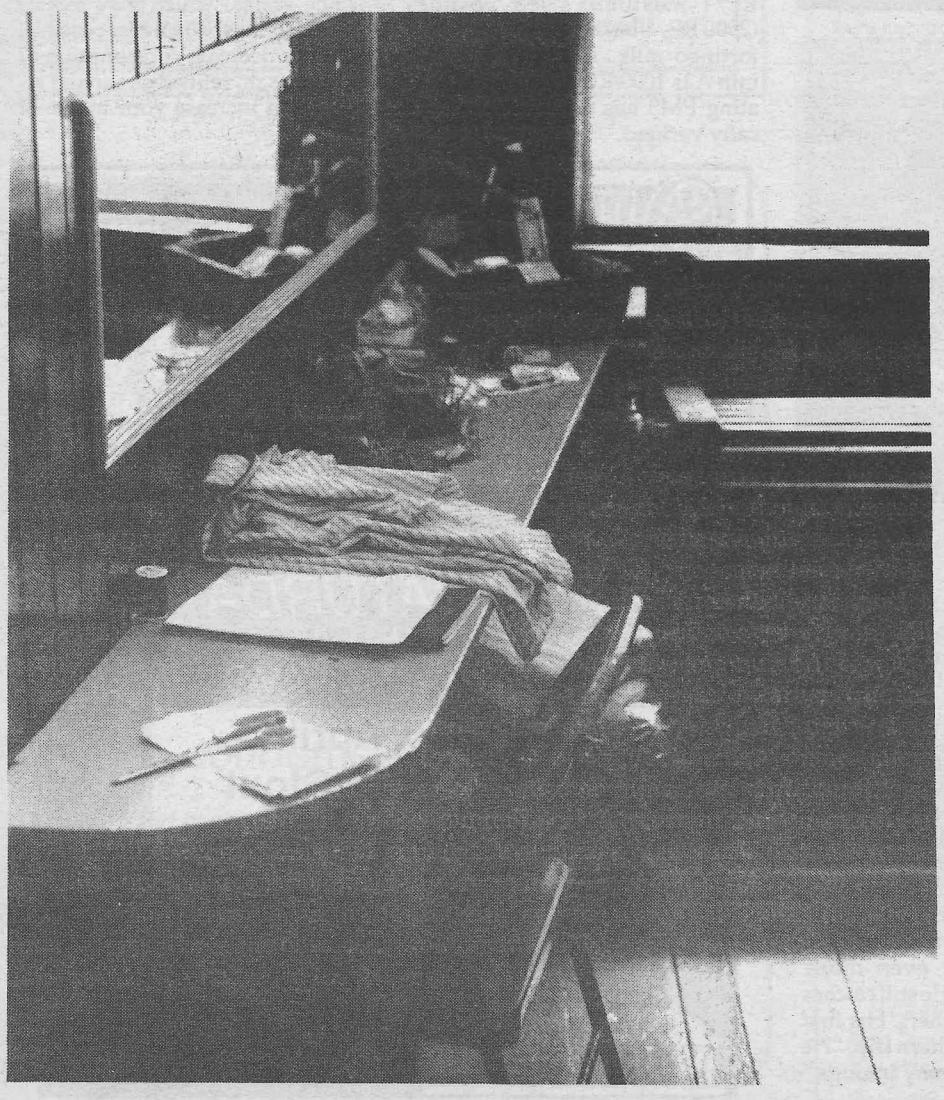




MABEL TAI
THEAT



A peek through th of Menomonie's u opens up a centur



You pass it on your way to north campus, or to the post office or to the bars. You can't miss it – it occupies over half a square block of Main Street. Do you ever wonder why charter buses filled with tourists stop at it? Or what it is even doing in downtown Menomonie? It is the Mabel Tainter Theatre, a century-old building that has played and continues to play a major role in the history of Menomonie.

The once-white sandstone exterior is now black, darkened with age. The once-shiny door handles are now dull and tarnished. But once you pull open the large double doors and peek inside, you're encompassed by beauty and elegance. At a glance you can see only a portion of the intricately carved woodwork, hand-stenciled walls and ceilings and ornate stained-glass windows that fill the interior.

The restored Victorian theater was built in 1890 as a living memorial to 19-year-old Mabel Tainter, daughter of lumber baron Andrew Tainter. Tainter's original intent in constructing the theater was to provide the community with a place to socialize and to enjoy the arts. The theater played a dual role of community theater and Unitarian Church during its early years.

Tainter wanted only the finest and richest things for the Mabel Tainter Theatre. He imported items and materials from all over the world, most of which still remain in the theater. The marble for the floors came from Italy, the silk and mohair carpet from India, the hand-woven aisle runners from Turkey.

The theater features a fine collection of paintings, including portraits of Presidents Lincoln and Grant, various Tainter family members and, naturally, Mabel Tainter. An interesting story goes with the 7-by-10 foot portrait of Mabel, painted after h is actually of her older sister, Fan body. Mabel's face was added fr portrait shows Mabel wearing F though Mabel never married.

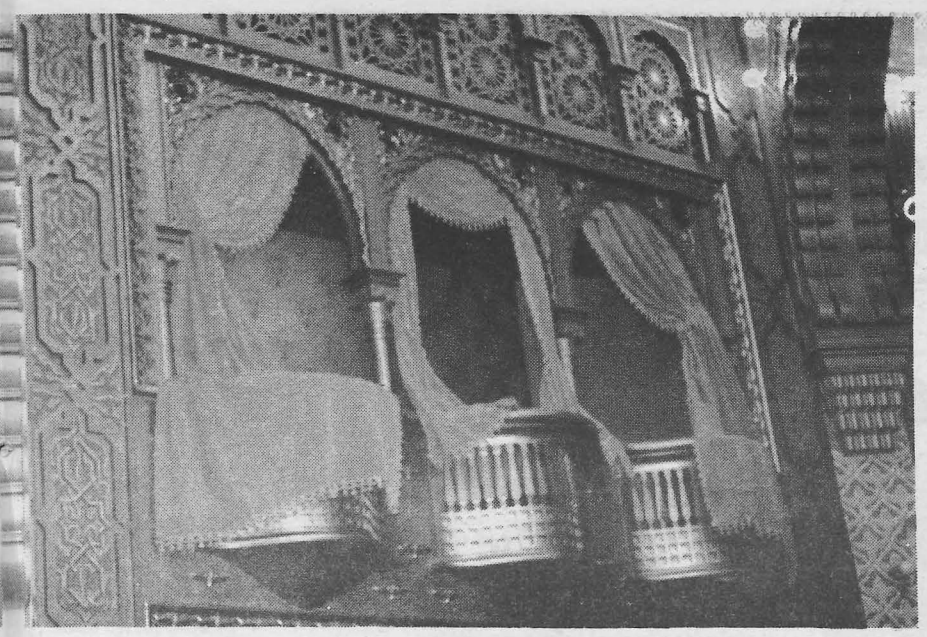
Touring the theater or attendin only way to fully experience th that appears when you enter the area. The uniqueness of the 313 c not fully appreciated until yo stories behind it. The seats come small to extra large, so they co stage and still create straight s gold stage curtain is the only m terfly curtain left in the U.S. B several of the original backdr fine fabric or silk.

Every theater's stage has its o istics. The stage at Mabel Tainte stage contains three trap doors tors, that work most of the time years ago, a portly actor conven trap doors to descend into H basement of the theater). How stuck, allowing him to get onl jeers and laughter of the crow rable performance.

Rumors have it that every th ghost. It is unconfirmed that the has one, but folklore claims tha sionally haunts her memorial, on the last person left turns out th infrared sensitive security syst sound when no one was in the

Story by Julie Buck, Student Life Reporter

P





NTER RE



e double doors nique theater of history

ath. The portrait ho posed for the photograph. The 's wedding ring, erformance is the eathtaking scene torium and stage ity seating area is ow some of the r different sizes, urve around the isles. The heavy ly operated but- the curtain are and-painted on nique character- o exception. The working eleva- ing a play many used one of the ctually into the the elevator got way there. The le that a memo- also has its own l Tainter Theatre ng Mabel occa- turing out when s. Years ago the uld sometimes t. Ghosts? Actually just bats. Like many old multiple-story buildings, the theater had an occasional bat or two. But the theater has installed a new sonic system that sends off signals that discourage bats.

The Mabel Tainter Theatre is a living museum, filled with memorabilia from its past. Old show posters of performers line the walls of the basement, original costumes and props from touring Vaudeville acts still remain in the dressing rooms, handmade furniture sits in every room. All of the 1,597 pipes of the antique pipe organ still work.

The theater temporarily shut down in the 1930s, as a result of the nation-wide depression and the decline of Vaudeville. The Tainter's maintenance fund for the theater was lost in the stock market crash of 1929. Not until 1958, when the city threatened to convert it into office space, was there any hope of bringing back the once thriving theater. Also in 1958, the city organized the Menomonie Theatre Guild and began using the theater again.

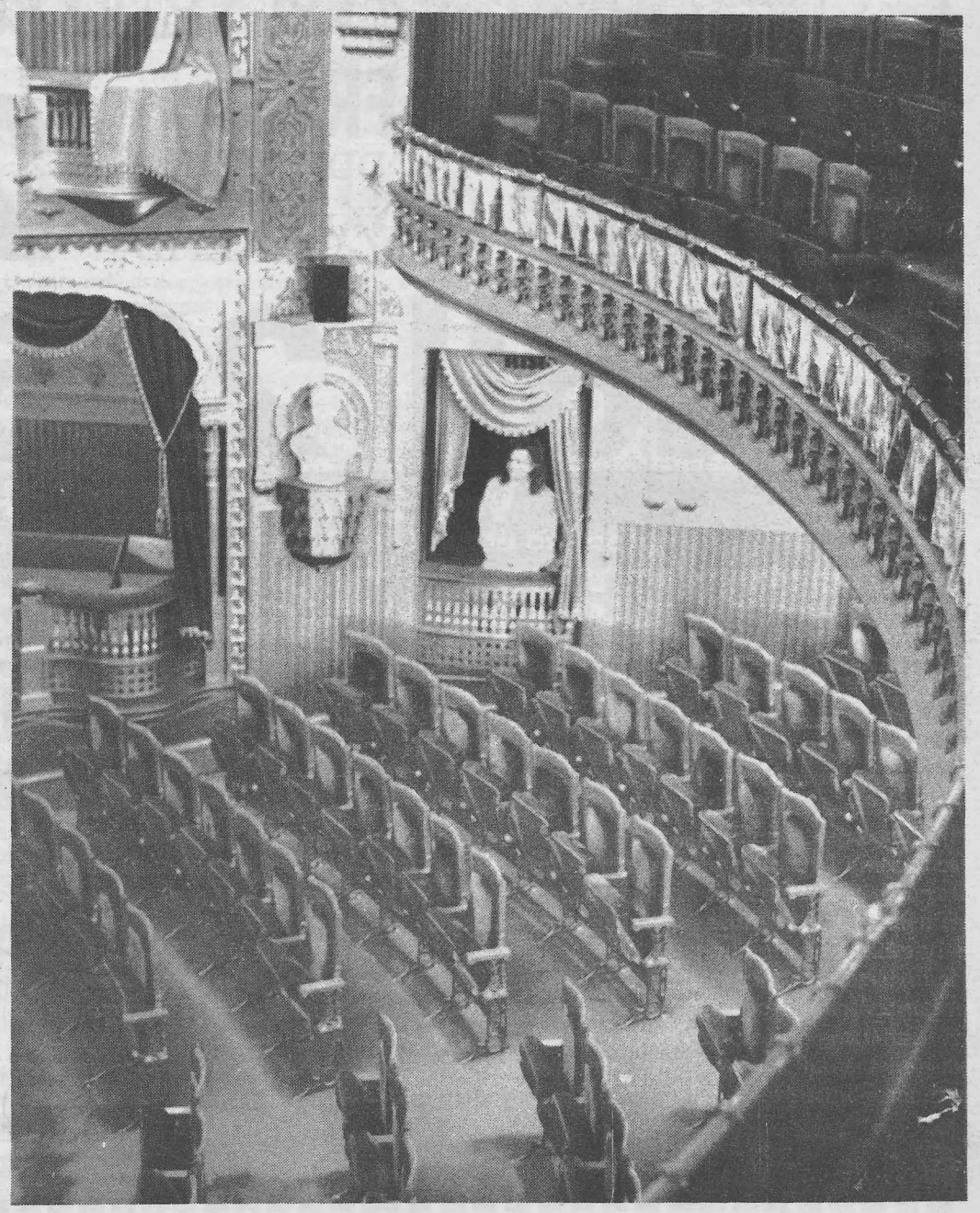
The Mabel Tainter Theatre is now almost completely restored to its original state. This has come about through over 30 years of hard work and contributions by community organizations and countless volunteers. Now artists from all over the country regularly perform plays, concerts and recitals at the Mabel Tainter.

Whether you are interested in its interior furnishings, its stories and legends, its memorabilia or its current performances, you can become enveloped in a new world on a visit to the Mabel Tainter Theatre. This century-old place of beauty, history and fantasy is right at Stout's doorstep, waiting to be entered and explored.

s by Shannon Gaddy & Jeff Pember, staff

PHOTO CAPTIONS (clockwise from top left photo)

- The elaborate fireplace in the Reading Room is faced with Mexican onyx and topped with an elaborate hand-carved mahogany mantel. This room is open to the public.
- The intricate stencil patterns in the theater exhibit the atmosphere of a by-gone era, when ostentation of wealth was displayed in elegant interiors.
- One of the boxes overlooking the stage features intricate and painstakingly restored hand-painted stencils, which reach to the ceiling.
- The fireplace mantel in the Pastor's Study is in the shape of a ship's hull, in honor of Captain Andrew Tainter. This was the original office of Pastor Doty Maxson of the Unitarian Church, which held services in the theater. Today it is used for small meetings.
- The bust of Andrew Tainter's wife, Bertha, surveys the scene.
- The restored 313-seat theater is one of the last remaining examples of "gay nineties theaters." Today it offers a full season of performing arts to its patrons.
- This dressing room backstage at the Mabel Tainter was designed at a unique angle.
- The intricate carvings on the interior of the theater are also carried over to the exterior sandstone walls.
- Andrew Tainter, lumberman, steam boat captain, horse fancier and philanthropist, built the Mabel Tainter Theatre as a memorial to Mabel, his daughter who died in 1886 at age 19.



SUMMER CHARTERS

Anchorage	from $429.00
Dallas	198.00
Denver	159.00
Cancun	279.00
Orlando	209.00
Los Angeles	239.00
San Diego	239.00
San Francisco	219.00

Availability is limited-restrictions apply
Call for details!

235-9617
1515 Stout Rd
"Put a little Sunshine in your travel"

Sunshine Travel Service, Inc.
Air • Sea • Rail • Tours

Hardy's Specialty Store

Mon.- Fri. 8:30- 5:30 Sat. 8:30- 1:00

235-2633

3 blocks west of the theater(down the hill)

We have the best selection and pricing in Menomonie on all your fish needs!

- Aquariums
- Food
- Medications

and much more!



CONGRATULATIONS!

Memorial Student Center

March 1992 Employees Of the Month



University Bookstore - Dave Clausen
Recreation Center - Lori Wurdeman
Service Center - Kent Mehne
Kelly Roche
Technical Services - Dan Harris
Heritage Room/Catering - Jennifer Ernst
Terrace Cafe - Lia Ehrlichmann
Terrace Bakery - Cheryl Birmingham
Pawn - Mary Ellen Thomas
General Operations (Computer Operations) - Chad Monson
Auxiliary Publications - Brad Boettcher
Student Activities - Jen Trost
Colleen McCartney

Memorial Student Center



Little Caesars® Pizza

WELCOME! WELCOME! Families of UW-Stout students!

FREE! CHOCOLATE RAVIOLI
FREE! PEPPERONI CRAZY BREAD
2 PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI! PIZZAS $7.98 2 MEDIUM PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS
$4.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost.
Little Caesars
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc
Expires 4/16/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
***With cheese &1 topping**
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 4/16/92

MONDAY MADNESS!
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS **$6.99** Plus Tax
***With cheese &1 topping**
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesar's
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 4/16/92

Harmony prevails in "Side by Side"

University Theatre production interests and delights audience

By Julie Buck, Karina Zaruba

Student Life Reporters

Perfect harmony.

When the five singers of "Side by Side by Sondheim" blended their voices together, harmony was the only word that came to mind.

"You've just met our entire company," James Miller, director and narrator, stated after Matthew Tye, Bruce Haasl, Erica Kalkofen, Heather Poll-Sorensen and Wendy Long had strolled through the aisles onto the stage, singing their entrance arrangement.

Stretching a little over two hours, the show introduced just enough material to keep even the two little children in the front row interested without becoming tired.

Over 35 arrangements were brilliantly executed in this lighthearted, comically narrated collection of Stephen Sondheim songs. "Side by Side" is a musical revue, which displayed ongoing flashes from over 12 Sondheim musicals. Musicals celebrated include "Company," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "West Side Story," "The Mad Show," "Do I Hear a Waltz?" "Pacific Overtures," "A Little Night Music," "Anyone Can Whistle," "Gypsy," "Follies" and "Evening Primrose," which was shown only one time on television in 1966.

Lyrics about marriage, relationships and New York City were prominent in many of the songs. Sondheim loved to write about these themes in a humorous fashion.

"I like the funnier songs," Lora Flores, UW-Stout junior, said. "It is a funny show, something you wouldn't expect to see. It is definitely worth $5."

As the bride who frantically decides she definitely will "not be getting married today" in the lyrics of *Getting Married*, Poll-Sorensen stormed about the stage and into the audience in a hilarious nervous state. In *The Miller's Son*, her dramatic facial expressions and brilliant, comical attitude brightened the stage as she pondered over her marriage choices.

"The energy is unbelievable. The cast is small but they can carry it off," Samantha Schneider, UW-Eau Claire student, said.

The sweet, dignified voice of Long, with her gracious appearance, delivered charming renditions of *The Boy From* (the longest word ever written on a cue card) and *Broadway Baby*.

Review

The playful magic between Long and Haasl was teasing and delightful as they sang about married life in *The Little Things* and discussed the afterthoughts of a one night stand in *Barcelona*.

Portraying a hermit hiding out in a department store, Tye mesmerized the audience in the emotion-filled song *I Remember*. "That *Remember* solo was beautifully projected," David Cook, Stout professor, said. In a lighter piece, *Buddy's Blues*, Tye had the audience laughing out loud.

The singers showed their diversity by performing solos and combinations. The task of hitting the highest notes in any harmony was given to Kalkofen, who executed them with ease.

"I'm not surprised at the quality of the show," Cook said. "I've come to other musicals that Jim Miller has directed and I'm astounded at the musical talent of the Stout students."



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Bruce Haasl and Wendy Long sing a duet during the play "Side by Side by Sondheim." The play continues throughout Family Weekend.

The show had the flavor of a real Broadway performance. However, one was quickly reminded that it was a University Theatre production when copies of **The Stoutonia** were used as props in *Another Hundred People*.

With minimal props and sets the actors blended the variety of songs to flow like a play. "It's a show because it presents all show music, but the interaction of the actors makes it more of a play," Sean Moore, sophomore, said.

The set is simple. Five stools stand in center stage to seat the five singers when they are not performing. A hand painted frame, stating the name of the show and the musicals, canopied the show's stars. Video technology was meshed with the live performance. The song titles and their respective musicals flashed on a large screen behind the singers during each song.

The show encouraged participation from the audience as well as the pianists, J. Mark Pruett and Anita Pershern. During certain numbers the stars leaned against the piano, serenading Pruett, or strolled to the other side of the stage to sing to Miller, who sat behind a podium and swayed to the music.

"I liked the music a lot," Dave Creager, sophomore, said. "I had never heard of the songs before. If you were a Sondheim buff you would really enjoy it."

The show will run three more times, Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 12 at 2 p.m. This might be the perfect way to entertain your family for Family Weekend - or yourself. "I think my parents would like it," one student commented.

This show is not for the serious minded or apathetic. It is filled with fun-loving humor and snappy, comical and emotional performances.

And the two kids in the front row liked it, too.

Crossdressers discuss their life with students

By Kim Dohrman

Student Life Reporter

It is estimated that one to five percent of the general population are crossgender dressers. With these estimates in mind, anywhere between eight and 40 people on the UW-Stout campus may be crossdressers.

Recently three people from the Minneapolis area came to Stout to share and educate two psychology classes on the subject of crossdressing.

The class entered slowly, scanning the room for anyone "unusual." Some even lingered in the halls, staring wide-eyed. There were a variety of reactions, some rolling eyes, stunned expressions and a few chuckles.

The instructor, Helen Swanson, suggested the arrangement of desks into a circle around the room, making for an easier group discussion.

The crossdressers began by introducing themselves.

"Debbie" Davis is a Stout graduate with a master's degree in the communications industry. Debbie would be considered a transvestite or someone who enjoys expressing his/herself in an opposite gender role. She prefers to be addressed as a female while in the role of Debbie. Debbie has a wife of 25 years, also a Stout graduate, and two daughters. She is of average height, slender, has brown shoulder length hair and was wearing a black skirt that brushed her knee, a grey angora sweater and earrings. Her gestures were extremely feminine, as were her facial expressions. Debbie appeared to be very secure and confident, continuously smiling.

"Jane" Fee, an ex-military officer, is retired after 30 years. Jane has been married twice and has grandchildren. Jane is trim, of average height and has white-blond, shoulder-length hair and tanned skin. She was also wearing a short skirt and had a very feminine air. Jane, too, was always smiling. She dislikes labels, but says if anything, transgenderess would be the best one to describe her. A transgenderess lives full time in the opposite gender, but does not intend to go through with a sexual reassignment operation. Jane has been on female hormones for 15 years and has developed breasts. She said she has considered sexual reassignment since its existence in 1952, but will not do it. This is because she also likes her male self.

"Lynn" Scott is a senior electrical engineer and a graduate of Stout. She has not yet married, but is looking. She has short, light-brown hair, is also of average height and has a gentle, "school teacher" appearance. She is soft-spoken, but confident in her words. Lynn recently went through a lengthy legal process, approved by the American Medical Association, and is now legally a woman. Lynn is a transsexual, someone who is in the process of or has already altered his or her body to become the opposite sex. Transsexuals feel that they are "trapped" in the wrong body. Lynn is awaiting her sexual reassignment operation.

One point Jane is avid about is that perfectly normal people crossdress. She appeared on the Sally Jesse Raphael show two years ago to promote this belief. Jane said that if she can change just one person's attitude towards crossdressing, she'll feel good about it.



Debbie Davis

"I called Sally Jesse Raphael," Jane said. "I asked her about doing a show that didn't portray crossdressers as hookers or female impersonators, as had been done in the past. I wanted to show the other side of the coin. She said it was a great idea.

"I know senators, military people, policemen, judges, truck drivers, pilots and many other professionals who crossdress, mature responsible adults most wouldn't expect." Jane said. "People say majors don't wear skirts, well, that's not true today—some do."

Neither Jane nor Debbie is homosexual, but both say they share a great admiration for the female gender. When asked why they have the urge to crossdress, they admitted that they don't know.

"We like women so much we want to emulate them," Jane said.

All three mentioned the desire to crossdress began at very young ages. Jane recalled her first experience of being caught with women's clothes on.

"I was seven, my aunt caught me and told me if she ever saw me do it again she'd dress me in a bra and panties and hang me in the yard so the neighbors could see what a nasty boy I was," Jane said. "No one can put me down."

You need a very high level of self-esteem.

Lynn said that two of her ancestors were known to be crossdressers. All three feel that it must have something to do with genetics, but none knew for sure.

Debbie described human sexuality as being on four different scales. The first is the sex you were born with or the "plumbing between your legs"; the second is your gender, or the "plumbing between your ears"; the third is what your sexual preference is - who you are attracted to: and the fourth is how you present yourself to others - masculine or feminine.

"I wouldn't give up my maleness," Debbie said. "I'm not attracted to men, I'm attracted to women. I've had feelings, though, that I've wanted to crossdress all of my life. I can't turn this off. My eyes are blue. It's not a choice. We were born with these genetics and don't know why."

She mentioned that most crossdressers and transsexuals don't talk about it because of the shame and guilt they experience.

Neither Debbie's daughters nor Jane's grandchildren are

Please see **Crossdressers,** *page* 23

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

Student Discount 15%

★ With Stout I.D.

Call For Details!

235-6555

125 Main St.

THE OFFICE

Sing along to your favorite old school days tunes.

Join us for A night of fun & song!

"THE OFFICE LOUNGE"
614 MAIN STREET
MENOMONIE, WI

WELCOME UW-STOUT STUDENTS & PARENTS!

Join us this weekend for Blue Light Specials and Karaoke fun!!

Saturday, Apr. 11 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.



RDS residence dining service

Join us in congratulating our March employees of the month.

Commons - Erming Zhou
Tainter - Garret Lammer
Catering/Vintage- Jennifer Moore

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries:

Delores Williams — 16 years of service
Ann Grimme — 15 years of service
Barbara Merten — 3 years of service

Thanks for your contributions !

Excellence... Dependability... Performance...

MICROLINE 380
The Affordable Letter-Quality Printer from OKIDATA...
the Leader in Tough Business Printers.

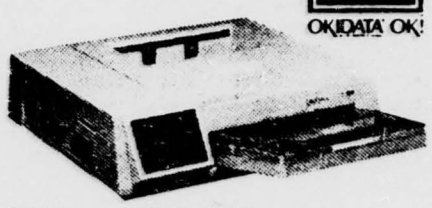
SALE $299



- 2 Times the Printhead Life of the Competition (100,000 trouble-free pages)
- Time Saving Paper Parking
- 6 Letter-Quality Fonts
- Easier-to-Use Control Panel

OKI OK!
OKIDATA OK!

SALE $695



The Okidata® OL400.
PC Magazine® Editors' Choice.

- Industry's best warranty: 5 years on printhead, 1 year parts/labor on printer.
- PC Magazine Editors' Choice - June 12, 1990.
- 4 ppm, 300 dpi: crisp blacks, publication quality output.
- More standard typefaces/fonts than LaserJet™ IIP.
- High-capacity 200-sheet paper tray included.
- HP® Series II compatible.
- Slim, low-profile design fits any desktop.

SALE ENDS APRIL 30, 1992

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS

EDP Collegiate Rep.
Jeff Gullickson 715-832-3164
2425 Seymour Road, Eau Claire, WI

Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop

Assorted
Air Freshners
Now 10% OFF



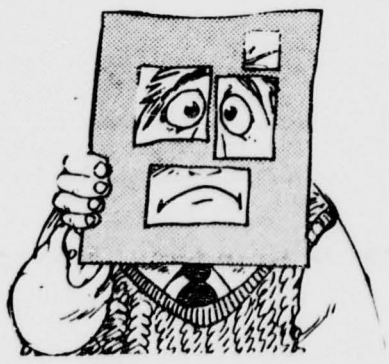
Use this coupon to get a 10% discount off your next purchase of cut flowers, arrangements, or plants.

Limited to one coupon per customer. Offer good on purchases of $10.00 or more. Cash and carry only. Offer expires April 15, 1992

Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop
633 S. Broadway (next to theater) Downtown
235-5529
Hours: Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Thursday 'till 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Do You Have Empty **SPACE?**



Fill up your SPACE with a
FUN POSTER
From Your University Bookstore!

NOW $2 OFF

Sale runs April 10 - 16

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Stout rappers aim for record deal



Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

Dumpy, crappy, infested streets are often not considered royal. A group of four men have found royalty in rapping about "the ghetto" as a way of life.

Royal Court Of Rhymes is a new rap group with three rappers/college students from Milwaukee; Tony Hall (High Priest), Jermaine Shaw("38") and Darwin Hamer (The Spokes Person). They are presently enrolled in Industrial Technology, Psychology and Hospitality and Tourism, respectively at UW-Stout. Their D.J. is The Unknown Soldier, a high school student from Downsville.

Working on a record deal while enrolled at school can be quite difficult. Time starts to bind together and before you know it, you forget what you came for. These three guys have come from "the ghetto" of north Milwaukee and are in their third year at Stout. Their lyrics are from the streets and "all inspiration (for lyrics) has come from our lives in general," Hall said. They've turned from their tough lives to the reality of suburban racism.

Hall doesn't feel that African-American students are being treated fairly. In 1989, Hall was walking down the street with a friend when someone bellowed racist statements and harassed them. Instead of yelling back and starting a fight, Hall got the license plate number and called Protective Services to tell them of the harassment. Apparently, the campus security "did nothing." There was no follow-up or call-back like Hall was told there would be. The fact that they feel they've been scammed by the system is the basis for their lyrics.

The group has written 14 songs and has spent around $500 to record their first single. The tune is called, *Get In My Hearse*. This track is hitting hard.

The lyrics are aggressive and blunt. High Priest blends in well with The Spokes Person as a dual-rapping jam. The lyrics mean exactly what they say and the track doesn't leave you wondering about its message. Unknown Soldier booms in the beat and scratches some rough cuts. If they get the chance with a record label this tune will hit big. It has the feel of a rap that should be included on the "New Jack City "or "Boyz in the Hood" soundtracks.

If the three rappers from Milwaukee hadn't decided to further their education they "wouldn't have found Unknown or Derrick," Hall said. Then who knows what would have happened. In five years, Hall envisions the group working on a second album, already titled "The Chaos is on Another Level," and hopes to achieve a gold record (500,000 copies sold).

When this group hits the big-time, they plan on giving something back to their community. Bettering everybody is the kind of idea they have. When I asked Hall if he could take one album and one book to an island he responded, "'Poor Righteous Teachers' and the Bible." A man who can speak the streets and read the words of the number one book in the world deserves success. This group means what they say and they get a thumbsup from me on their rapping.



Photo by Jeff Pember, Staff Photographer

Tony Hall, Jermaine Shaw and Darwin Hamer (L to R) make up the rap group entitled the Royal Court of Rhymes. These UW-Stout students, originally from Milwaukee, Wis., have their sights set on a gold record.

Tips 4 The Nineties

By Don J. Tenorio and BJB

1) Don't give your girlfriend Nair™ as a stocking stuffer.

2) Never lick a CD.

3) Test an iron's temperature with your finger, not your tongue.

4) Hairy palms and/or knuckles are not attractive.

5) Being able to belch the alphabet in one breath is not a sign of a man's virility.

6) Never say that Anita Hill was asking for it.

7) Never play poker or pool against someone named after a city.

8) Never take a date to a mud bog.

9) Never put two economists or fishermen in the same room and expect to stay awake long.

10) Do not keep your copies of Hustler on the living room table.

CHEESY pizza & pasta

1627 N. Broadway Menomonie,WI
235-7400

PASTA - PIZZA - SANDWICHES
SALAD BAR

WELCOME PARENTS!

$3.00 OFF
any large pizza

Not good with any other offer
Expires 4/16/92

459-560 459-565

Don't miss out on the course offerings for people interested in **Technology** and who would like to work with people!

You could apply technology to assist persons with disabilities

Activities include:

- Finding alternate methods of computer input
- Designing specialized equipment
- Modifying jobs and work methods
- Fabricating or modifying assistive devices
- Designing accessible housing

The Program:

A combination of coursework from the nationally recognized Vocational Rehabilitation and Industrial Technology programs at the University of Wisconsin-Stout are the base of the program. Specialized courses in Rehabilitation Technology integrate these disciplines.

It Provides:

- Bachelor of Science degree in Vocational Rehabilitation
- Concentration in Rehabilitation Technology
- Hands on laboratories and practical experiences
- Excellent Job opportunities

For More Information:

Program Director
Undergraduate Vocational Rehabilitation Program
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 232-2295

OR

Director
Center for Rehabilitation Technology
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 232-2379

SPRING SALE SAVE BIG $$

Bianchi -ROSS

- *Deals on '90, '91,'92!
- *We beat big city prices!
- *We'll match or beat competitive prices!
- *The best repair shop anywhere!
- *Thousands of accessories and replacement parts in stock now!



Graduate to a Real Bike!

Bianchi

Mountain • Crosstown • Road

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

RED CEDAR OUTFITTERS
MENOMONIE, WI
715-235-5431

We've been your bicycle people for over 20 years!

235-5431

•Located at the head of The Red Cedar Trail and Riverside Park

BIKES • CANOES • SPORTS CLOTHING • REPAIRS • RENTAL • SHUTTLE SERVICE

Shooters Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS

HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
across from The Tap 235-3935

Welcome Family & Friends

Annual Sig Tau Brat Fry *on our lot*
Thursday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

- •Miller Lite or Genuine Draft 24 NR Bottles $10.95
- •Keystone 12 pk $4.25
  Mix or match 2 for $7.95
- •Bud or Bud Light 12 pk bottles $5.95
- •Vodka 1.75 liters $8.95
- •Windsor liters $8.95

New! Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails are here
3 exciting flavors!

American Edge Real Estate
235-7999

6 BR
114 17th Ave. E.- 2 Full Baths (6x$155) Washer/Dryer!
415 13th Ave. W.- 2 Baths (6x$150)
221 4th St. W.- 1 1/2 Baths (6x$135) Washer/Dryer!
202 12th Ave. W. Super location/Great value (6x$130)
504 10th St.- 2 Baths, Washer/Dryer (6x$150)

5 BR
1208 1/2 8th St.- Gas Heat! (5x$130)

4 BR
606 & 610 9th Ave. E.- Next to Home Ec. $550 Includes Heat!
1208 8th St.- Gas Heat, Lots of Space (4x$150)
1311 South Broadway- Excellent! (4x$155)

3 BR
1311 1/2 South Broadway- Across from Campus! (3x$150)
421 13th Ave. W.- Best Value! (3x$125)

2 BR
2602 Fryklund Dr.- Modern Apt. (2x$150)

1 BR
702 4th St.- New Studio- Across from The Buck- $275
312 Micheels Ln.- 9 month lease

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Roommate matching-Men's and Women's Apts.
$150 Includes Heat-1 Block from Campus

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

All Rents Include Water/ Sewer/ Garbage Paid By Landlord



IT ALL ADDS UP.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

...make it second nature!

University of Wisconsin-Stout

Stout junior dives into sport of bungee jumping

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

They say he is wild. They say he likes to do dangerous things. When he greets you with a warm, welcoming smile, though, you might have never guessed that inside this good-natured and easy-going person, lurks a bold and adventurous thrill-seeker. But indeed, he's justified everything people said about him. John Holland, a junior at UW-Stout, is the real "Johnny Danger."

Although he doesn't leap buildings in a single bound, or run faster than a speeding bullet, he has done some things that have made people's jaws drop, and their stomachs too.

In fact, most people clutch their stomachs and wring their hands at just the thought of doing what he does. And just what does he do? He jumps from bridges, free falls 4000 feet in the air and dives the oceans depths exploring ship wreckage just to name a few.

These adventurous excursions started when he came to Stout. "I didn't start doing any of this crazy stuff until I got to college," Holland said. He had the chance to try the many different activities that were offered. Also, having a wide range of interests and the desire to try anything new at least once, put Holland on the dare-devil path of life.

The past history of his skydiving journeys began as he and a friend joined the Alfresco Club a couple years back on a skydiving expedition. They were the only two people on the whole trip.

That single trip started a domino effect. Since then Holland has put nine jumps under his belt and continues to jump. "I like to jump, but it costs money," Holland states. The costs run from $125 for a seven hour initial training session which includes the first jump. After that it costs $50 for a freefall, which means there is a rip cord to pull, or $25 for a staticline jump, which means there is no rip cord to pull and the parachute opens from the plane when you jump. "You also have to jump every month to keep your certification up to date," Holland said.

Moving from the air to the ocean, Holland is also a certified scuba diver. He is enrolled in a scuba class at Stout which occasionally travels to various places like the Florida Keys to dive.

On his own over spring break, he explored a couple of ship wrecks in the gulf in Panama City. "There was a ship there called the 'Mind Sweeper' that sunk in 1987," he said. "Everything was pretty much intact on the ship. It was interesting." Of all the "dangerous" activities that Holland has done, scuba diving is probably the safest. "I really like scuba diving. It's fun and kind of a relaxing type of sport," he said, unless, you are diving in shark infested waters.

Holland has also been rock climbing for a couple of years. Around Menomonie, he has climbed forty foot cliffs near Parkside Supper Club. Other places he climbed are some cliffs just over the border in Minnesota and in state parks. "I like being outside, anything having to do with being outside," Holland commented.

Holland also belongs to the Sailing Club at Stout. "I do a lot of sailing with the club here on the lake," Holland stated. "There's only about six of us that are actually in the club and there's about twenty boats." Alumni donate boats for students and members of the Sailing Club to use. "We've got a lot of really nice boats," he said. "Some racing boats, some M-16's and M-20's — we've got everything. The biggest boat is 28 ft." With the weather getting warmer, and the ice on Lake Menomin melting, Holland is excited to get out on the water. "As soon as the lake clears, we'll be out there," he continued.

Holland's interests carry him far from home, too. Last year during the second semester he traveled to New Zealand and Australia on a study abroad program. There, among the many new friends he collected, he found a new interest — the sport of bungee jumping. First started in New Zealand, this sport consists of attaching yourself to a cord of about 40 feet in length and throwing yourself off of a bridge or the top of a crane. The cord is a wrist-thick bundle of latex strands. Bungee jumping provides a great rush of adrenaline.

Holland described the actions that were taken to prepare for a jump. "First they wrap a towel around your ankles, and then they take a nylon cord and tie it around the towel and then they hook the bungee onto your legs," he said.

A small plank is extended from the side of the bridge to jump from. "You get up and you just have to kind of waddle onto the edge of the plank," Holland said. "And you look down and say 'There is no way I'm going to do this.'" However, everyone jumped and as Holland stood there on "the edge," he listened to everyone count down. Then "I just jumped," he said.

Just exactly how did it feel? "You get some butterflies in your stomach." Holland explained. "Your heart stops, and then you're kind of choking on your heart for a while. Then it feels like you're free falling for a long time. All of a sudden you can start to feel the bungee start to kick in and slowly start to decelerate. Then you plunge into the water. Then you're back up again and down again and up again. It doesn't jerk you at all."

Many people wonder how safe it is to bungee jump and even Holland admitted to some fear. "I was pretty scared just the way they hooked it up," he said. "It seemed really flimsy. I've seen other bungee places where they have the full body harness, and airbags under the cranes." But the set up still didn't stop him as he continued on to enjoy the thrill of the moment. "It was the weirdest sensation," he said. "The ground just rushes up at you." He also mentioned that he would like to do some more jumping in the future, somewhere closer to home.

Just what does the future hold for Holland? You never know, but whatever he chooses, you can be sure it will make your heart stop and your stomach drop.

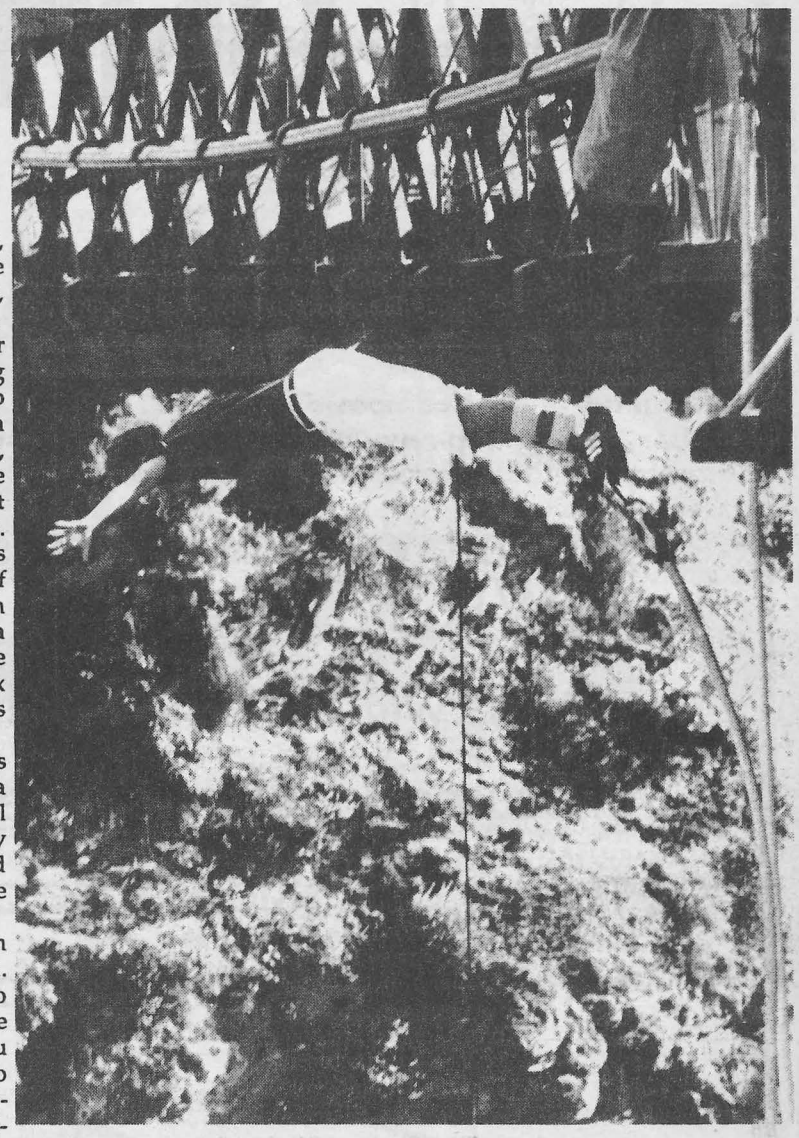
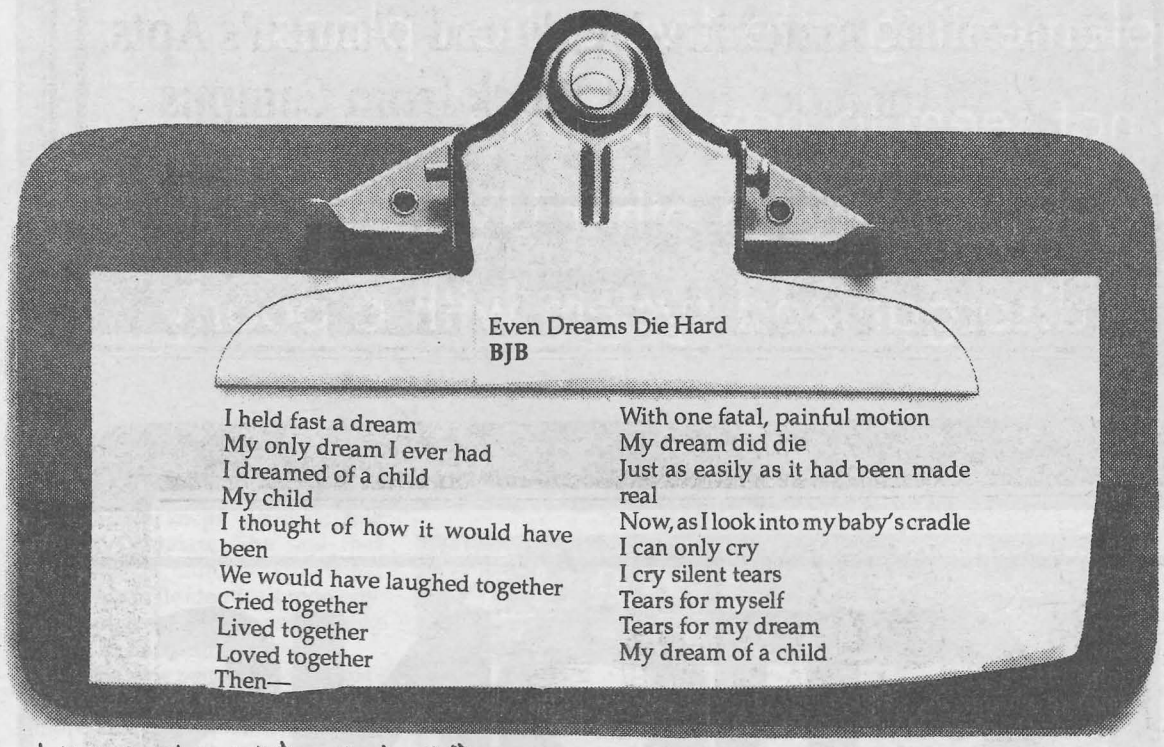


Photo submitted

Always seeking adventure, UW-Stout student John Holland enjoys bungee jumping. He also participates in scuba diving, rock climbing and sailing.

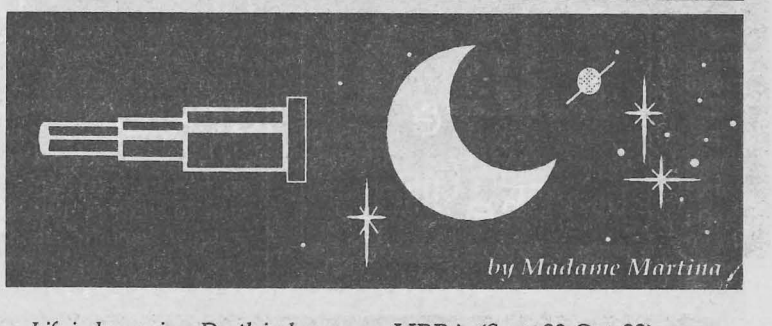


Even Dreams Die Hard
BJB

I held fast a dream
My only dream I ever had
I dreamed of a child
My child
I thought of how it would have been
We would have laughed together
Cried together
Lived together
Loved together
Then—
With one fatal, painful motion
My dream did die
Just as easily as it had been made real
Now, as I look into my baby's cradle
I can only cry
I cry silent tears
Tears for myself
Tears for my dream
My dream of a child



HORRORscope



Life is depressing. Death is depressing. This HORRORscope is depressing. Hey look on the bright side, it is all following one theme.

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
It is time to face reality, but when you do be sure to have a bottle or two of tequila by your side.

TAURUS: (April 21- May 20)
Spring is the season for lust and love. Don't expect either.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20)
Your parents will desire to spend quality time with you over Family Weekend. Just give them a self portrait and head to the bars.

CANCER: (June 21-July 20)
It is hard for you to concentrate with others bothering you. Annihilate them.

LEO: (July 21-Aug. 21)
Chase your dreams, but be careful not to run face first into the eight foot brick wall called reality.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)
Stay on your guard this week. He may try to escape.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Spring is here and you know what that means–thousands of pesty little gnats will be flying up your nose.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Nobody likes you. Everybody hates you. I think you should eat some worms.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You work hard at college. You feel you deserve a reward. Break yourself off a piece of that Kit Kat bar and get back to work you lazy self-centered bum.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)
Your world is crashing down around you and not even a steel umbrella will help.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Rally with friends and protest having to go to class on sunny days when the temperature exceeds 50 degrees.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20)
Confucious say, "Man who stand on toilet, high on pot." Try it!

UW STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

UNITED COUNCIL

YOU DECIDE

PROS

The United Council. . .

- Is the UW students' representative for the State Legislature and UW-Board of Regents.
- Deals with system-wide issues in a centralized & effective manner.
- Focuses on a large variety of political & educational issues.
- Gives UW students the opportunity to meet together.
- Provides information to campuses on a variety of student issues.

CONS

- Large schools are more intluential. Smaller schools are not represented as equals.
- The present United Council leadership is not capable of developing and implementing effective action plans.
- Educational Issues do not seem to have priority.
- There is a lack of communication with other UW schools.
- The United Council is a disorganized system with a poorly written constitution.

IRHA SSA ELECTIONS

April 14 & 15

South Campus students vote at the Commons,
North Campus students vote at Tainter and
Off-Campus students vote at the Student Center

IRHC

Menomonie based band displays twin powers of rock

Kelly and Lance St. John lead Hennepin Ave



Fred Weisbrodt
Off the Beat

Menomonie is the metropolis of up and coming rock bands. It has had many famous rock groups and will continue to boom! Yeah, right!

Hennepin Ave is the name of the group that presently operates out of a home studio here in Menomonie. Kelly St. John and twin brother, Lance, do harmonious dual-vocals to their blues-based rock. Pat St. John, Kelly and Lance's younger half-brother, supplies lead guitar and Tom Karlen plays the drums.

Their demo was professionally mixed on a 16-track mixer and digital audio tape (DAT) machine in their basement. Hennepin Ave has worked hard on building their bio, which includes 33 songs. They are presently working with manager, Kevin Dittrich and an entertainment lawyer in Minneapolis to get a major label to sign them. The guys have recorded a couple of songs at Prince's Paisley Park Studios. It isn't so simple to just make a CD and then sell it. Hennepin Ave is going through the run-around that many musicians do before actually recording what the consumer purchases. Mariah Carey's first album was reportedly recorded three years prior to its release. Even the big stars have shipped around their music.

Musically, Hennepin Ave is something that isn't totally new. They have a basic rock sound similar to that of Tesla or Cinderella. They have gritty and gargling vocals that scratch at the top. They also do some great ballads that show excellent harmony between Lance and Kelly. Their influences are Led Zeppelin, Kiss and Van Halen, and at times the sound similar to Kiss.

Hennepin Ave bares resemblance to another group, Nelson, also fronted by indentical twins Matthew and Gunner Nelson. The fact that Kelly and Lance are identical twins will be the media's mainstay. The fact that the two are similar by association of looks is one thing but sound is the other. Both groups tend to use lots of vocal harmony in their music, but Hennepin Ave is a band with a grittier sound than Nelson. Lance and Kelly both have a scratchy, raw vocal sound that seems to work well with the rock.



Tom Karlen, Kelly St. John, Lance St. John and Pat St. John pose with four women from the Eau Claire Modeling Agency. The four men make up the Menomonie based band called Hennepin Ave.

Their music and style aren't going to go out and break any records for originality. The group does, however, produce a blend of other rock sounds, that can be summed up in two words, Hennepin Ave.

Crossdressers/ Bigender lifestyle discussed

continued from page 17

aware of the crossdresssing. Both said they would be very honest and willing to talk about it if there were ever questions.

"We've decided not to tell our children at this point," Debbie said. "Right now they're developing their own sexuality. When they're older or if they need to know I will be glad to talk with them."

Jane had been married 20 years when she finally told her wife. The marriage failed.

"She left me with the children and said she wouldn't come back until I was cured," Jane said. "So I went to several psychologists, but none of them knew anything about it. All they can do is help you accept yourself.

"It isn't something we can shed or get rid of," Jane said. "We have had to learn to live with it.

"Society treats the wives, children or business associates of cross dressers worse than the crossdressers themselves," Jane pointed out. "People say, 'why are you still with that pervert?'"

When Debbie told her wife two years ago, she took it very well.

"She was afraid she'd lose the male in me and that I'd want to change my sex," Debbie recalled.

"We picked out the name Debbie together. It was what we were going to name our third daughter," she said.

Because of the children and her job, Debbie keeps her male role identity separate. She said that "Debbie" is more of a socialite, while her male identity is more shy. Jane suggested that crossdressing is sort of like acting out a role.

As the time passed it was apparent that the class was becoming more and more comfortable, and undoubtedly more accepting, of the guests.

"When I came in my first reaction was that I saw three men dressed as women, but at the end it wasn't like you were looking at those three men anymore," Nancy Meyer, graduate student, said. "They seemed like really nice people."

"You don't see them as freaks, but as people," Shannon Clumpner, sophomore, said after the discussion.

Jane said that they came to share and educate, pointing out that everyone present has the opportunity to pass on what they've learned.

"Everyone we touch through our speaking, will be multiplied over and over," Debbie said.

The three were positive about the reactions and responses from the students.

"I think we touched most of the people there," Debbie said following the discussion. "For many people and groups this is extremely difficult, especially when dealing with gender issues and sexuality. Everyone seemed to be able to handle these issues in a very intellectual and enlightening manner."

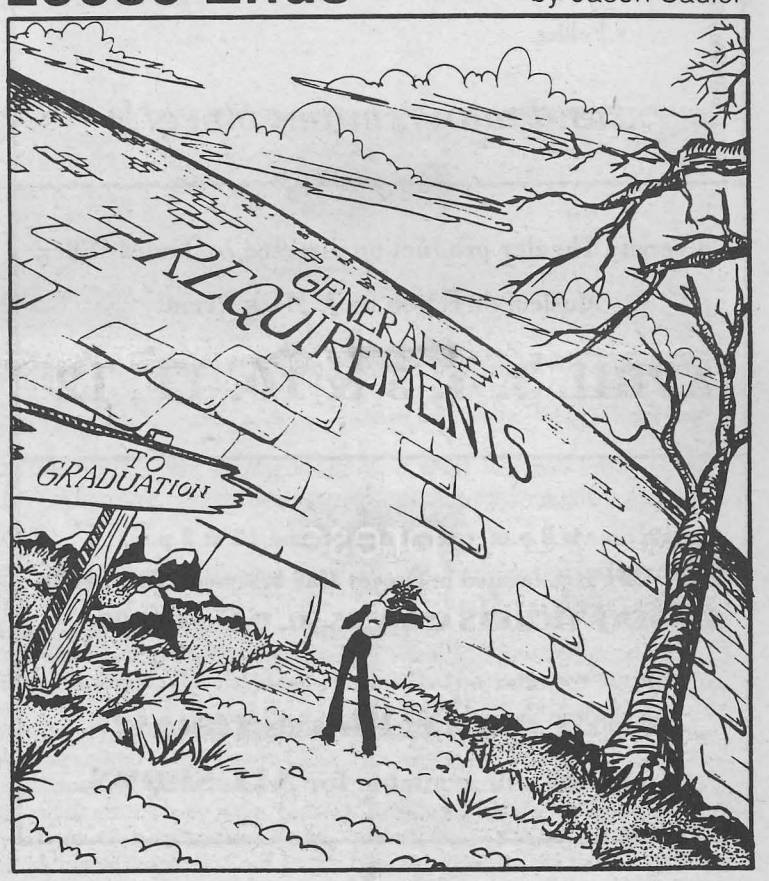
To find out more about this lifestyle, there is an organization called the City of Lakes Crossgender Community (CLCC) located in Minneapolis.

Debbie, Jane and Lynn all belong to the CLCC and are extremely interested in providing anyone with information about crossdressing or transsexuality. They came to Stout as a part of the club's Educational Outreach Program, which was developed to educate and inform people about crossdressing and bigender issues.

The address is P.O. Box 16265, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416. The telephone number is (612) 229-3613.

Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler



The Tap
235-6541
Saturday Special
GREEN BOTTLE NIGHT
•any green bottle beer
•any green bottle mixed drink
•any green drink
ALL $1.50
Includes: Imports, Tanqueray, Midon, J&B Scotch, Summer hummers
WELCOME PARENTS!

FLAME LOUNGE
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 South Broadway
Downtown Menomonie
235-9993
DOLLAR NIGHT
WEDNESDAYS
MIND EXPRESS
DOLLAR NIGHT
'S for $1.00
Buy one pitcher for regular price and get a second for only $1.00
TAP BEER 3 for $1.00
Shots of "The Doctor" $1.00
(from 8:00 p.m. - midnight)

POSTER
MAINLINE
106 W. MAIN • MENOMONIE, WI 54751
(715) 235-2522
FRANCE
UNDER THE SCARLET PUMPERNICKEL
NEXT TO UNDERGROUND RECORDS

FROM THE MAKERS Of
EVITA, MOTHER COURAGE
and
JOSEPH and the AMAZING
TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
comes...

SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM

A **MUSICAL REVUE** of songs
by America's leading Broadway composer,
STEPHEN SOUNDHEIM.

HITS from

- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
- A Litttle Night Music
- West Side Story
- Follies

...and many, many more!!!

University Theater production directed by James Miller.

Musical direction by J. Mark Pruett

APRIL 3, 4, 5 & 10, 11, 12

Curtain time is 8 p.m. except April 5 and 12 at 2 p.m.
BOX OFFICE located in Harvey Hall basement (232-1468)
STUDENT TICKETS ONLY $5.00, Others $7.00

DON'T DELAY! PHONE TODAY!
Good seats still available for ALL SHOWS.

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Fajitas - Beef or Chicken w/Guacamole, sour cream and Spanish Rice	270	$4.00
Dinner -		
Shrimp Basket w/21 shrimp, steak fries and cocktail sauce	270	$4.00

Pantry

Fish Fillet Sandwich	90	$ 1.40

(Commons and Tainter)

PM

Egg Roll w/dipping Sauce	65	$1.10

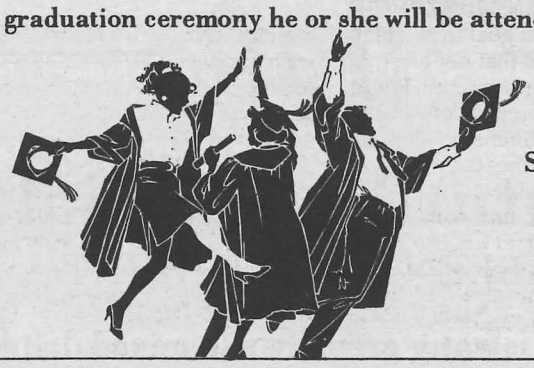
(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good April 9th through April 15th

MAY COMMENCEMENT - Sat. May 16

We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 16 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given five (5) tickets which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Admin. Building beginning April 27. Instructions will be given at that time.

The school in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he or she will be attending.



9:30 a.m.
School of Home Economics
School of Education & Human Services

2:00 p.m.
School of Industry & Technology
School of Liberal Studies

Off Broadway

WELCOME PARENTS!

Join us Saturday Night

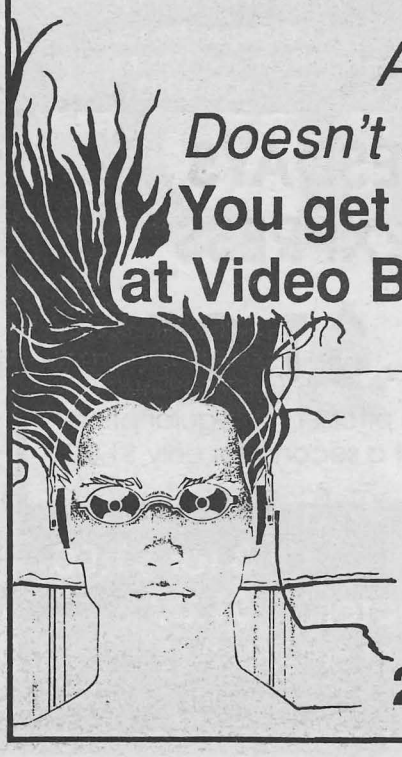
4th Annual Parents Dance contest!
1st place $50.00 bar tab
2nd place $25.00 bar tab
3rd place $15.00 bar tab
4th place $10.00 bar tab

All contestants recieve a free drink!

FUN WILL BE HAD BY ALL!

VIDEO BIZ & HOLLYWOOD TAN

A Cheap Price
Doesn't Mean A Cheap Tan!!!
You get your full 30 minutes at Video Biz & Hollywood Tan!!!



No Appointment Necessary,
Walk In Anytime.

1302 N.
Broadway

235-6608

Tanning Only

$1.49 *per session*

- Must purchase a minimum of 20 sessions
- Sessions cannot be shared
- Expires 4/30/92

Motorcycle ride allows escape from economics class

Don J. Tenorio

It was one of those times when you wondered what it felt like to really be alive and not have anything to do. I was sitting in my Econ II class dozing as usual, and my mind was suffocating in the dusty air that prevails on the fourth floor of Harvey Hall. I wished that I could be on the road again, as I am a couple of times a year. I yearned for the wind blowing through my hair, blues in the tape deck, the rumble of my engine, and the sun lighting up the open road. A feeling of no time limits, tests, or deadlines; only destinations far away and all the time in the world.

I feel more vital, alive and important when I am on the road than I do at any other. I know now why truckers are usually happy. It is the closest a man can come to being the master of his destiny for at least a short time in his life.

I am not the type of person that shies away from responsibility or time commitments, but I enjoy it when they are not there. There is something majestic about the feeling I get when the year is over and there is nothing that I have to do. Packing is a pleasant chore.

I call my parents and begin the long trek home, taking whatever route I choose. I stop in a hotel if I need a bed. I eat whatever I want. I don't have to shave, and I stop for gas every 150 miles just so I can take more time. The pressure of finals the week before, the paper that I stayed up all night to do, and that damn teacher that dropped my grade down because of attendance are all far gone from my mind. I am calm and stress free for the first time in months. I am loving it.

A friend of mine once told me of two Canadian friends that flew down to the southernmost point of Chile in South America and bought motorcycles. They rode through the rain forests of Brazil, on the high costal road along the Pacific coast of Peru, and braved the deserts of northern Mexico and the American Southwest. They made it to Chicago after 60 days of hard riding. No deadlines, no bills, no tuition, no working, no classes; just 60 days of hard riding.

I suppose that adventure is where you find it, but knowing that I had gone the length of a continent and most of a second one would be a thrill that would last me for years. I begin to imagine the power of the motorcycle, and the blood coursing through my veins as I make this ride north.

I picture the dusty roads of the jungle rising up to meet me, the night in Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires with the cool breeze coming over the bay. I feel the heat and exhaust on the streets of Mexico City, and I fly along the old Route 66 that leads across this great nation of ours and into the great windy city of Chicago. Ah, to be young and free in this grand world of ours...

Soon gone is my motorcycle, my liberty and my dream. My class ends, and I am pulled abruptly back into the harsh reality that I have taken no notes and my forehead has the same texture as my notebook. My mind goes to other things, like the next place that I have to go and the phone calls I need to make and registration for the fall semester and finding a place to live and...

Well, at least I had a good time in Econ.

Greenwood players prepare for final presentation of "U B Me"

Play depicts similarities between African-American culture and others; strives to dispell myths

By Krista Peterson
Student Life Reporter

Looking for some entertainment beyond the usual pub scene? Perhaps something a bit more thought-provoking than a movie? "U B Me" is a solution to your problem.

The Greenwood Players, a children's theater of adults based in Menomonie, will bring this play to us Friday, April 10. Performed by four African-American students from UW-Stout, "U B Me" is "an opportunity for people to come to the Mabel Tainter Theatre, an experience in itself, see the production, hear Nancy Cobb, a story-teller from Chicago and meet the actors," Marion Lang, the Greenwood Players' artistic director, said.

Friday marks the final performance of "U B Me," which has been recently presented on tour to audiences of all ages throughout western Wisconsin. The play is "generally targeted for middle school kids," Lang said, but they've had 6-year-olds to 70-year-olds attend. They did one show for a group of African-American college students, their peers. "There's nothing childish about it," Lang said. "We think the actors have done an outstanding job by being open."

They've certainly had plenty of practice; the Greenwood Players have been on tour since the end of February travelling each weekend and the week of spring break. Funded by the Otto-Bremer Foundation and the Wisconsin Arts Board, "U B Me" shows similarities between the African-American culture and others, primarily the predominant white culture in western Wisconsin. The play encourages people not to dwell on myths like all African-Americans are good dancers and basketball players.

The actors in "U B Me" are Colia Burton, Corey Jones, Matt Key and April Shaw. The play is based on their life experiences. One of Jones' favorite parts is when he does a scene about his family life. "My parents had to struggle; we didn't have a lot of money," Jones said. "At the beginning of my story you find out there was only a head of lettuce and a bottle of Thousand Island in the fridge. By the end — through prayer and faith in God — my mom is the pastor of a church and runs her own business, and my dad is the president of a business."

Preview

Jones' personal goal in the play is "getting across that not all African-Americans are ignorant. We go through the same problems, only our skin clor is different. I did this play because the message needs to get out." Jones said.

"My story is not something you're supposed to cry over; it's something you're supposed to understand," Burton said. This play has given Burton, an Early Childhood Education major from Milwaukee, a chance to share her views with her peers and reveal what it's like to be African-American to those who know little about it.

"I loved doing 'U B Me' performances, and I love seeing that the children enjot the play and what we have to present," Burton said. "We are the first African-Americans some of these kids have seen, and we are as honest as possible with them."

"[The play] is improvised to fit each audience," Mary Riordan, director of "U B Me," said. "Their ability to adapt and cooperate in a group effort is why their reception has been so warm. The play is very real."

A special touch to the show occurs afterwards. The actors have a workshop to answer questions the children or adults may have. Usually about 60 people attend the workshops. At the workshops, kids also play theater games and participate in exercises designed to show how it feels to be on the "outside."

There will be no workshop after this final performance, but refreshments will be served, and there will be an opportunity for one-on-one questions with the actors. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are $3 for students, $4 for adults and $12 for families. They are available at the Mabel Tainter box office or by calling 235-9726.

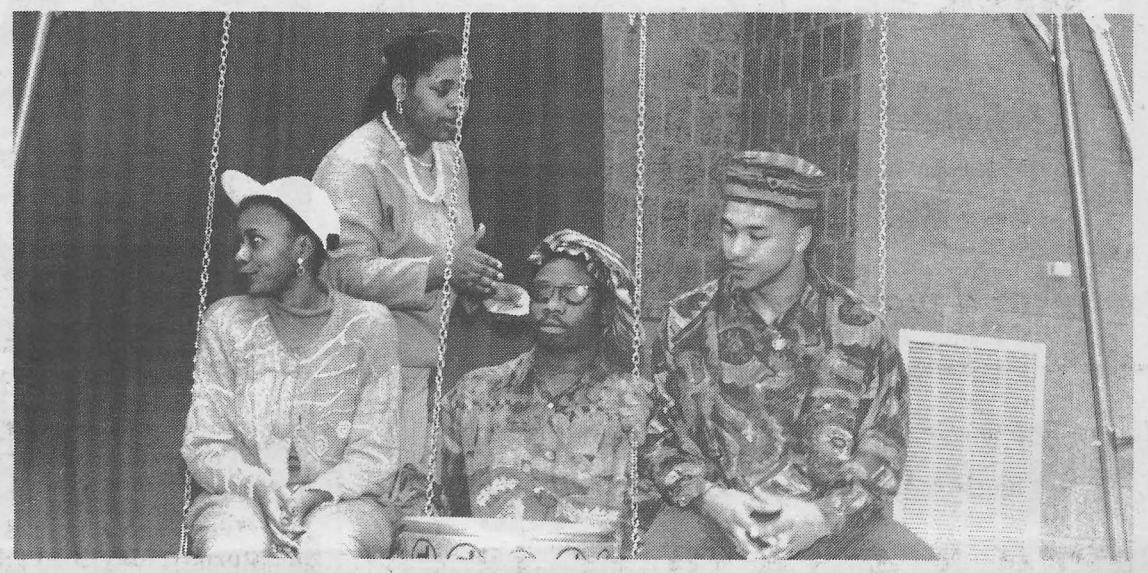


Photo by Jeff Pember, Staff Photographer

"U B Me" cast members Colia Burton, April Shaw, Corey Jones and Matt Key will present the improvisational play for the last time on Friday. The play focuses on African-American culture as seen through the casts' personal experiences.

SHALLOW THOUGHTS
BY COREY & MIKE

Common Family Weekend Activities?
1. Go to The Buck
2. Take parents grocery shopping
3. Go to The Jam
4. Make a deposit at the local banking institution. (accompanied by parents of course)
5. Lead parents to eatery that has a menu.
6. Spend quality time with loving parents in a spotless room.

FLAME LOUNGE
"Home of the Mind Express"
619 South Broadway
Downtown Menomonie
235-9993
EVERY THURSDAY AT "DA FLAME"
PITCHER NIGHT
Busch Beer $3.00
All other taps $3.95
Mind Express $6.95
Specials good all night!!

Single tenant studio apartments
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO APARTMENTS.
5 Apts. Available
Off Street Parking
Newly Redecorated Remodeled
Rent $260 per mo.
4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS
803 WILSON AVE.
ALL Utilities Included
235-1792



Check out our
Summer Charters!
Air only from...

Dallas	$198.00
Denver	$159.00
Los Angeles	$269.00
Orlando	$209.00
Anchorage	$429.00
Grand Caymen	$329.00
Cancun	$279.00
San Antonio	$299.00

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD. "The Cruise Specialists"
313 Main Street
235-9026

Welcome Families!
We've been serving Menomonie for 20 years!
24 Varieties of Subs
Located in middle of the State Theatre block downtown

$1.00 SUBWAY SANDWICHES $1.00
615 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071
This coupon good for $1.00 off any full size Sub.
$1.00 Not good with any other coupon or special offer. Expires Apr 13,1992 One coupon per person per visit $1.00

YOUR CHANCE TO HELP SOMEONE ELSE BE A YAMAGUCHI.

Hardee's
Menomonie
1526 N. Broadway
235-2871
Sausage and egg Biscuit
99¢
•good through Apr. 15, 1992•
Hardee's
Fisherman's fillet and Small fry
$1.99
Hamburger and small fry
99¢
•good through Apr. 15, 1992•

Aussie's Dry Clean & Laundromat
FREE SOAP
75¢ wash
10¢ dry
•Attendant on duty
•Dry Cleaning (One Day Service)
235-7510
1400 N. Broadway

"A Multicultural Culinary Experience"

The 2nd annual UW-Stout student recipe contest will be held Saturday, April 11 in Home Economics 208 at 11:00 a.m.

Twelve finalists in the catagories of entrees, breads and desserts will present their creative and original products.

Winners will be announced at 12:00 noon.

We're Back

Top Chic Permanent Color $2 Off
Perms $3 Off
Hair Cuts $1 Off

Hair by Design
715 South Broadway, Menomonie - Next to the Log Jam
235-7611

You're invited to stop in and see Menomonie's newest and most modern hair salon. We're dedicated to bringing you the best possible products and services available on the market.

Free Consultations · Paul Mitchell · Hilighting · Walk-ins Welcome · Brocato · Colorance · Nails · Plenty of Free Parking in the Rear

Monday and Friday 9-5, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9-8, Saturday 9-3

Classifieds

For Rent

For Rent 5 Bedroom house 1 block from campus. 2 bath. Washer and dry included. $675 per month ($135 per person) plus utilities. Call Tim at 235-8739.

MINNEAPOLIS AREA!
Room for Rent in former Stout grads home. Use of living areas, laundry. Near major freeways & on bus line. No smoking\pets. Jan (612) 588-2412 evenings.

Wanted- Groups of 4-7 people to rent 4-7 Bedroom houses. Washer & dryer and utilities included. Starting at $150/mo./person. Many large bedrooms & living rooms.235-9177 Convenient Locations!

Subleaser needed for June, July and August. Modern duplex with own bedroom. Dishwasher & off-street parking. Price negotiable. Contact Craig 235-6066.

6 bdrm. house- partially furnished. Washer\dryer. Deposit. Year lease. Available 6\1. Rooms $110-135. 235-3896.

2 bdrm apt. for 2 or 3 . Partially furnished. Washer\dryer. Deposit, yr lease $450\mo. Utilities included. Available 6/1. 235-3896.

3 bdrm apt. Close to campus. Furnished, laundry. 962-3663 (local)

Apt for Rent. 1015 10th Ave East. Newly remodeled. Large 1 bedroom duplex, living room, full bath and kitchen- 2nd floor wiht private entrance- 2 people $140 per person- 12 month lease, June-June.Call 232-3862. Ask for Jenny.

For Rent

Student Rentals 1 BR to 6BR apts. & houses. Washers/dryers, parking, garages, some incluse heat, all include water/sewer and garbage. Call American Edge Real Estate Services at 235-7999.

Close to Campus. 1BR apt on Main St. Some utilities. Furn. Also 5 BR house and 2 BR house. Call 235-8666.

Newer 4BR-den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124 for more information and/or showing.

For Sale

Drum Set- Slingerland, 6pc, black, oil-filled heads, 16" crash, 18" ride, trash can cymbal, cowbell, extra acc., needs bass drum pedal, great condition. Must sell soon. $675\B.O. Call Geoff at 232-3804 or 1-246-6954 on weekends.

CHEAP! FBI\U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 Mercedes.....$100
65 Mustang.....$50
Chose from thousands starting at $25 FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2929. Copyright #WI17KJC.

Help Wanted

Student to do advanced programming in D-based 8 Quatro-Pro. Call 235-6502.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, Paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No Summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City Suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-ETRA.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
National company expanding in SE Wisc. $1040 per month, various positions, scholarship availibility, training provided, car needed, call collect (414) 256-7580 between 10 am and 5pm.

FUN SUMMER JOB - GREAT SUMMER HOUSING - ALL IN ONE! I need the right female or two to provide weekday supervision of my three children (8, 10, 12 years) in exchange for rnet of private apartment plus pay. For more info callKate at 235-9095 days or 235-5131 evenings. Leave a message if no answer.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to $1000 in one week. Plus receive a $1000 bonus yourself. Receive a free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext.65.

Help Wanted

Brick Sales Person
Person needed for the sale of brick, industrial tile, and related construction materials. Permanent full time position with secure and stable brick company. Please send letter of application and resume to Minnesota Brick and Tile. 520 W. 86th St. Bloomington, MN 55420.

Announcements

Come join us for a Mexican Hat Walk and food extravaganza on April 16th at Corner III. 11:15-12:30. All-U-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet $4.50.

Christian Fellowship and Relevant Thought Provoking Talks. Campus Crusade for Christ. Wednesday 7-8 pm Oakwood Room, Student Center. Bring a friend, there are new people every week.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE regardless of grades or income. 200,000 sources representing $10 billion. All you have to do is apply. Call 1-800-783-7413 for recorded information.

SWING DRESSES & SKIRTS...by T. LANDIS now at Chataqua Gallery.

Scott's Personal

YO SCOTT!
From **The Stoutonia** staff. We'd like to thank you for your time and patience in stripping the color section of this paper. We're **almost** sorry for all of the inconvenience it caused.

Services

STORAGE 1 Blk. from campus, low cost. Call Julie, 235-9377.

Lyonshare Word Processing Service. High quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083 or 235-2210.

"Over $6 million dollars in FINANCIAL AID not used in 1991. We can supply you with over 20 sources. Call 715-848-3939 or write to Beneficial Services, 3105 Pheasant Avenue, Wausau WI 54401 for application."

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sightseeing, aero photography. 664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

Roommate

Looking for a shared rental? Call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

$150 per month. Includes all utilities except lights. 1 block from campus. Men and Women Apts. For Shared Rentals call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

Roommate Wanted to share a clean, quiet, 2 bedroom apt. 503 1/2 11th St. $150 includes heat and water. Great Landlady! Call David at 235-8623.

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
Available June 1.
Call REALTY WORLD
Colonial Square
235-6111
Ask for Tricia or Kelly

Don't Let Your R.A. And Your Mom Talk Too Long.
STOUTONIA FAMILY WEEKEND TIP #3

the eyewear mart by VISIONS
EVERYDAYSPECIALS
Your Choice only $79
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting
*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher
•One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
•In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
•One year guarantee on all eyewear
•Outside prescriptions welcome
235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978
professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2nd St.
HOURS
M - F
8:30-5:30
SAT
9:30-1:00
235-3853

Leisa's Hair Studio
PERCISION CUTS
PERMS
COLORS
NAILS
Yes! We moved to 226 Main Street
(across from the post office)
Buy any product of your choice and recieve the second for 1/2 price!
Mon 9-5 Thurs 9-8
Tues 9-8 Fri 9-5
Wed 9-8 Sat 8-4
235-4700

Brittany Court Apartments
2 Bedroom Apartments
Rent Starting at $87.50 per person
(Based on 4 people per apartment - 12 mo. leases)
INCLUDES:
• Washer & Dryer
• Storage Rooms
• Air Conditioners
• Off-Street Parking
Deposit only $100 per apartment
Call for Appointments - 235-6886
C Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management • 544 S. Broadway, Suite #3

ΣΤΓ
SIGMA TAU GAMMA
National Fraternity
Alpha Kappa Chapter
The Brothers of
Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate the Alpha Pledge Class
Craig Bloom
Robert Ploetz, Jr.
Bryan Tischer

FREE 20 oz. FOUNTAIN DRINK
with $5 gasoline purchase
Menomonie Super America Stores
3 Convenient Locations
North Broadway
South Broadway
East on Stout Road
SUPERAMERICA
(One free drink per coupon)
Expires 4/19/92

UW-STOUT

University Recreation Coordinating Council

Showing You There's Lots To Do!

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
x-1392

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center
x-1611

COMMISSION
x-1328

April 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Recreation Commission Alfresco Outing Club General Meeting 7:00 pm Maplewood Room Martial Arts Club 7:00-9:00 pm Fieldhouse Sailing Club at Wolskis Bay 6:00 pm Sailing 7:00 pm Meeting Dance Club practice at Commons 6:00-8:00 pm Bowling Club Bowl Recreation Center 7:00 pm	**2** Recreation Center Resident Hall Team Bowling 5:00 pm	**3** Recreation Commission Alfresco Outing Club St. Croix Camping Trip (April 3 - 5)	**4** Recreation Center Spin For Pins Bowling 9:00 pm - 12:00 midnight
5 Recreation Commission Alfresco Outing Club St. Croix Camping Trip (April 3 - 5)	**6** Recreation Center Greek Week Olympic Bowling 9:00 - 11:00 pm Recreation Commission Dance Club practice at Commons 6:00 - 8:00 pm	**7** Recreation Commission Ironworks Meeting Prairie Room 7:00 - 8:00 pm Recreation Commission General Meeting Northwoods Room 8:00 pm *Elections!*	**8** Recreation Commission Alfresco Outing Club Roller Skating Party Martial Arts Club Fieldhouse 7:00 - 9:00 pm Sailing Club at Wolskis Bay 6:00 pm Sailing 7:00 pm Meeting Bowling Club Bowl Recreation Center 7:00 pm	**9** Recreation Center Open Doubles 8-Ball Bowling Tournament 4:30 pm Singles Cricket 5:00 pm	**10** Recreation Commission Men's Volleyball Intercollegiate Tournament New York Recreation Commission ACU-I National Team Bowling Championships, Chicago, Illinois	**11** Recreation Center Strike It Rich Bowling 9:00 pm - 12:00 midnight Recreation Commission Volleyball Nationals (April 11-12) Family Weekend Bowling Tournaments and 8-Ball
12 Recreation Commission Volleyball Nationals (April 11-12)	**13** Recreation Commission Dance Club Practice in Commons 6:00 - 8:00 pm Alfresco Outing Club Picnic	**14** Recreation Commission Cycling Club General Meeting Prairie Room 7:00 pm Recreation Commission Martial Arts Club Fieldhouse 7:00 - 9:00 pm	**15** Recreation Commission Alfresco Outing Club General Meeting Maplewood Room 7:00 pm Sailing Club at Wolskis Bay 6:00 pm Sailing 7:00 pm Meeting Dance Club practice at Commons 6:00 - 8:00 pm Bowling Club Bowl Recreation Center 7:00 pm	**16**	**17** *Easter Weekend*	**18**
19 *Easter Weekend*	**20** Recreation Commission Martial Arts Club Fieldhouse 7:00 - 9:00 pm	**21** Recreation Commission Martial Arts Club Fieldhouse 7:00 - 9:00 pm Ironworks Meeting Prairie Room 7:00 - 8:00 pm	**22** Recreation Commission Martial Arts Club Fieldhouse 7:00 - 9:00 pm Alfresco Outing Club General Meeting 7:00 pm Sailing Club at Wolskis Bay 6:00 pm Sailing 7:00 pm Meeting Bowling Club Bowl Recreation Center 7:00 pm	**23** Recreation Center Golf Bowling Tourney 5:00 pm	**24**	**25** Recreation Center Strike It Rich Bowling 9:00 pm - 12:00 midnight Recreation Commission Alfresco Outing Club Sky Diving
26 Recreation Commission Alfresco Outing Club House on the Rock	**27**	**28** Recreation Commission Cycling Club Prairie Room 7:00 - 8:00 pm Recreation Commission Martial Arts Club Fieldhouse 7:00 - 9:00 pm	**29** Recreation Commission Sailing Club at Wolskis Bay 6:00 pm Sailing 7:00 pm Meeting Alfresco Outing Club General Meeting Maplewood Room 7:00 pm Bowling Club Bowl Recreation Center 7:00 pm Springfest Dive-In Movie "Leviathon"-Pool 7:00 - 9:00 pm	**30** Recreation Center Last Chance 8-Ball 4:30 pm		

Recreational Sports Open Recreation Hours for April

Intramural Sports

- **Softball Leagues Begin April 6 - 10, 1992**
- **Watch for:**
  Sand Volleyball Leagues
  Tennis League
  Golf Tournament
- **Racquetball Double Elimination Tournament Signups - April 6 - 10, 1992**

Open Recreation involving other sports and activities available for student and faculty use at many times during the day. The building hours are 6:00 am to 11:00 pm. For specific times and activities, call x-1392.

Recreation Center Hours

Monday - Thursday	9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Friday	9:00 am - 12:00 midnight
Saturday	10:00 am - 12:00 midnight
Sunday	12:00 noon - 11:00 pm

* Call x-1611 for class, league, and open play schedules.



The Stoutonia
FAMILY WEEKEND EDITION

UW-Stout Trivia
- Discover some lesser known facts about Stout's History.

Family Weekend Events
- Check out dates and times for some of the weekend's key activities.

Campus Slant
- Look inside to see what characteristics UW-Stout students have inherited from their parents.

Stoutonia Student Survey
- One hundred UW-Stout students answer questions about their parents and living at home.

Menomonie's Hot Spots
- Are you at a loss for things to do around

Spotlight on weekend events

Family Weekend abounds with activity

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

The Bright Lights of the Little City, of Menomonie, will be shining as family and friends unite together for the 1992 Family Weekend. The family weekend committee has planned for an exciting weekend with over 30 different activities, something for everyone.

Comedian and impressionist, David Orion will kick off the activities at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall on Friday, April 10. Orion uses various forms of comedic skills to make the audience laugh. He impersonates a vast amount of characters, dialects and voices. His standup monologue is original and clever.

Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre will present "U B Me," a play about growing up as an African American in the Midwest. The real life experiences of the actors, all of whom are students at UW-Stout, will provide the content of the play. The play is all improvisation, the actors themselves help make up the story line. The play begins at 7:30 p.m.

University Theatre will present the musical revue "Side By Side By Sondhiem." This musical showcases the original and collaborative works of the United State's premiere Broadway composer and lyricist, Stephen Sondhiem. Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 10 and Saturday, April 11. A matinee show on Sunday, April 12, will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, or by calling 232-1468. Prices are $5 for university students and $7 for the general public.

Friday's activities conclude with music provided by the Brass Bullet. They display a versatile instrumentation ranging from rock to jazz combined with creative costuming and professional choreography.

Saturday's activities begin at 9 a.m. with Pawn Live Awareness Festival. Booths will be set up on the South Mall of the Memorial Student Center.

The Apparel Textiles and Design Association will hold their annual fashion show beginning at 10 a.m., with a second show at 1 p.m. Displays and receptions will be held in Ballrooms A and B.

Children's Story Hour begins at 2 p.m. in the Woods Room of the Memorial Student Center. It is presented by the Stout Forensics Team.

Children and the young at heart will be captivated by the lively guitar, fun filled songs and humorous antics of Mister Jim. He is a musician, entertainer and recording artist for children. He involves the audience with his catchy tunes and the wonder of imagination. Cookies and milk will also be provided in the Woods Room at 3 p.m.

The Awareness Festival will sponsor bands in the Pawn Patio beginning at 5 p.m.

The music of Bernstein, Amram and Rachmaninoff will be performed by the Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis at 7:30 at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The conductor, William LaRue Jones, has achieved a national reputation of excellence for his conducting techniques and musical accomplishments.

Then, back by popular demand, is the hypnotist at 9:30 in the Great Hall. Jim Wand will take your friends and family on hypnotic journeys that will leave everyone laughing.

"This will definitely have the largest turnout," Kelly Krieger, co-chairperson for family weekend, said. "Everyone is entertained. People like to see a hypnotist."

A new activity to Family Weekend, Coffeehouse, will be held at the Pawn from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. "It will have a laid back, social type setting," Monte Gomke, co-advisor for family weekend, said.

L.J. Booth will perform rhythmic music with elements of blues and jazz. His improvisation and on-the-spot creation makes the closing of Saturday's activities unique.

Other activities on Saturday include Recreation Center programs and tournaments, the Stout Band and Choir performance, the Stout Dance Club recital, school open houses and the Fun and Fitness Walk.

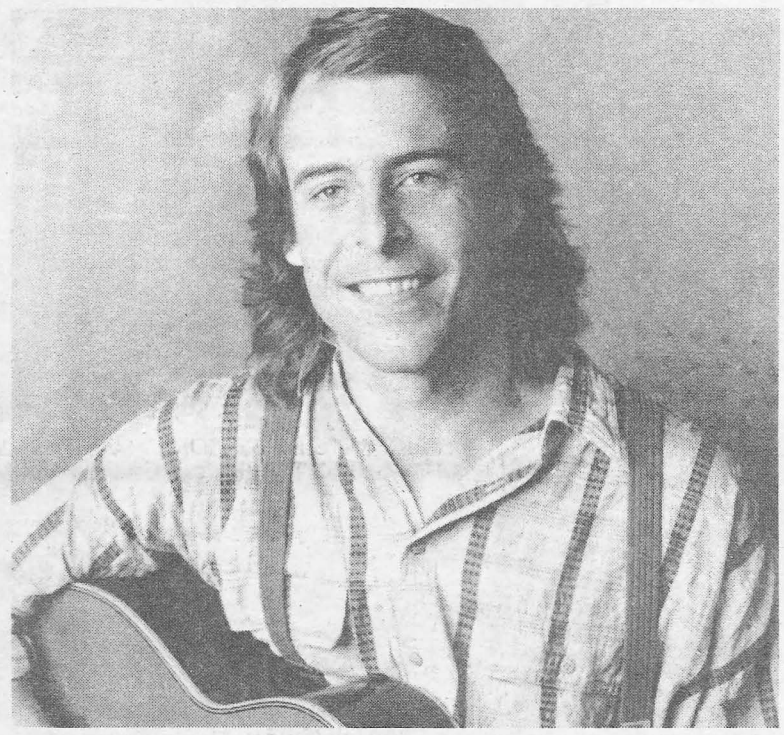
"We have so many activities planned this weekend, that we hope people take advantage of these programs," Krieger said.

Sunday begins with the 25th Annual Auto Club Car Show at the Dunn County Fairgrounds at 8 a.m.

At 1 p.m. the Family Weekend Ice Cream Social will be held at the Price Commons Mall to conclude the many diverse activities of Family Weekend 1992.



The Stout Forensics Team will perform in a Children's Story Hour on Saturday. Performers are: (back row) Jennifer Hall, Diana Pettis, Victoria Panetti, (middle row) Toukao Thao, Brian Shultz and (front) James Falkofske.



The rhythmic blues and jazz music of L.J. Booth will entertain you and your family Saturday night.



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Heather Poll-Sorensen is one of five University Theatre members performing in the musical "Side by Side by Sondhiem."

Local hot spots entertain

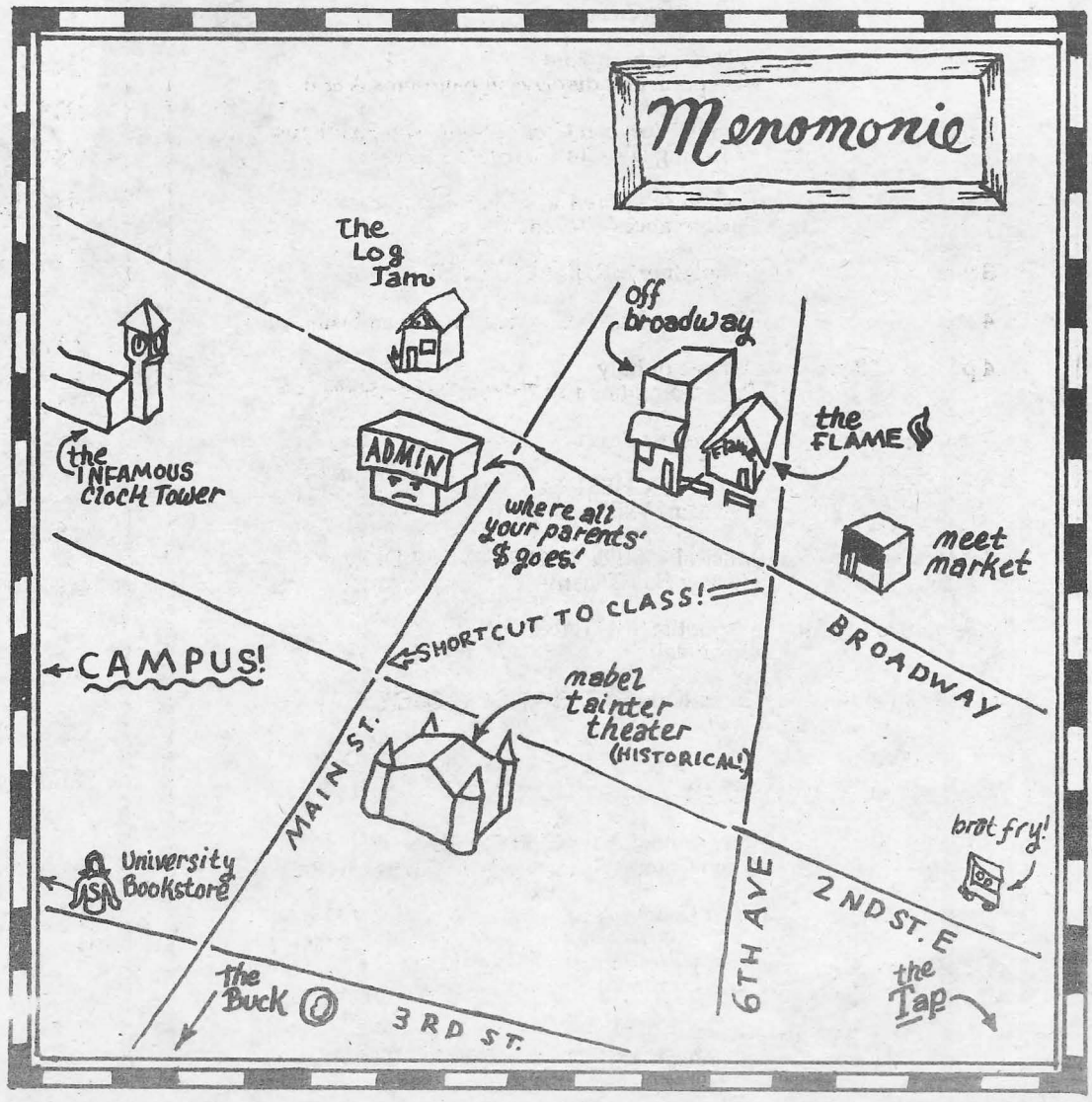
Please don't let your parents think studying is all we do in Menomonie when they come up this weekend! There are several diversions outside of the academic realm that you take them to. We've compiled a few in an effort to allow you to show your parents the best time possible while at Stout.

Fish Fry at The Log Jam Pat and the people at the Jam do fish that would make Jaques Cousteau's mouth water. On Friday nights from 5 to 8:30p.m. for $5.25, you and your folks can eat as much fresh pollock as you like with a choice of french fries, curly fries, baked potato or onion rings

Dancing at Off Broadway Should your folks feel the need to let their hair down to Technotronic or even the Bay City Rollers, Off Broadway is the place to go. This year, OB will hold their fourth annual Parent's Dance Contest where parents who can really boggie could win $50, $25, $15 or $10 bar tabs. This Friday the drink specials include two for one drinks from 9 to 11 p.m. and 22 ounce taps for $1.75.

Mind Express at The Flame Bring your parents to The Flame for what could possibly be Menomonie's most famous drink, Mind Express.

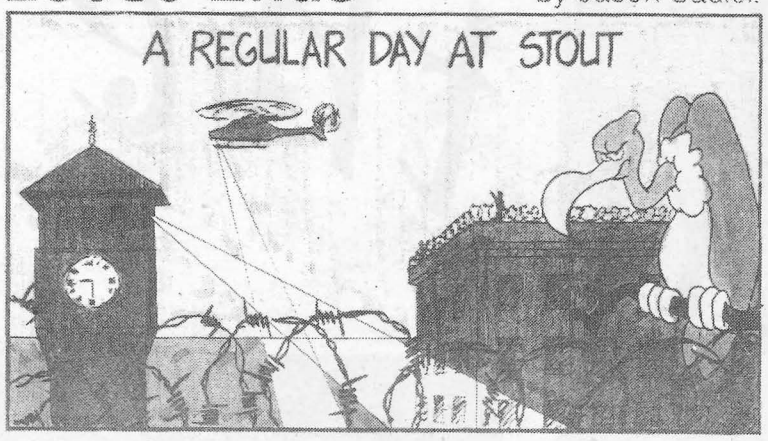
Late night pizza at Ted's After a frenzied night on the town treat your parents to a college student's delight, Ted's pizza. Ted's is open late on the weekends from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. so you don't go home hungry.



1992 the Stoutonia SPECIAL FAMILY WEEKEND SECTION

Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler.





SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 10

3 to 10 p.m.	Registration Residence Halls and Service Center
7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	Comedian/Impressionist DAVID ORION Great Hall
7:30 p.m.	Play "U B ME" Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre
8 p.m.	Musical - "SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHIEM" Harvey Hall Theatre
9 p.m. to Midnight	Dance Band BRASS BULLET Great Hall

Saturday, April 11

9 a.m. to Noon	Registration - Residence Halls and Service Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Pawn Live Awareness Festival Booths South Mall (Student Center)
10 a.m.	ATDA Fashion Bonfire - Great Hall Reception and displays in Ballrooms A & B
11 a.m. to Noon	Fun and Fitness Walk - Johnson Fieldhouse (3rd Street Entrance)
1 p.m.	ATDA Fashion Bonfire - Great Hall Reception and displays in Ballrooms A & B
2 p.m.	Family Weekend Concert - Johnson Fieldhouse Featuring UW-Stout's Bands & Choirs
2 p.m.	UW-Stout's Forensics Team Children's Performances - Woods Room
3 p.m.	Entertainer MR. JIM - Woods Room
4 p.m.	UW-Stout Dance Club Recital - Great Hall
4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	A Taste of Italy Price Commons and Tainter Dining Halls
5 p.m.	Awareness Festival Bands - Pawn Patio
7:30 p.m.	CIVIC ORCHESTRA OF MINNEAPOLIS Johnson Fieldhouse
8 p.m.	Musical - "SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHIEM" Harvey Hall Theatre
9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.	Hypnotist JIM WAND Great Hall
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Coffeehouse - GUITARIST LJ BOOTH Pawn

Sunday, April 12th

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	25th Annual Auto Club Car Show Dunn County Fairgrounds - Trophies at 3:00 p.m.
Noon - 8:00 p.m.	Great Group Get-Together - Recreation Center
1:00 p.m.	Family Weekend Ice Cream Social Price Commons Mall
2:00 p.m.	Musical - SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM University Theatre - Harvey Hall

UW-Stout Trivia

Did You Know...

•Menomonie was one of the largest cities in western Wisconsin as it entered the 1890s. It had five newspapers, 12 hotels and boarding houses, several churches and numerous retail stores. Its largest employer was the Knapp, Stout & Compan, which employed 2,000 people in Menomonie and the surrounding areas.

•Stout Manual Training School opened for the first time on Jan. 5, 1891. Three instructors taught about 40 grammar and secondary students. It was a huge success. Its departments included mechanical arts, domestic arts, and art.

•James Huff Stout was a senator of Wisconsin.

•In 1941, the first soft drink dispensing machine was installed was campus.

•Over 41,000 students have graduated from Stout.

•There was an athlete's foot outbreak, in 1944, which prompted a front page notice in **The Stoutonia** encouraging students to refrain from going barefoot.

•In 1933 women's telephone numbers first appeared in the student directories.

•Stout is now on its fifth name. It has previously been called Stout Manual Training School, Stout Institute, Stout State College, and Stout State University. After Stout decided to join the UW System its name changed to the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

•Stout has had four presidents; Harvey; Nelson, Fryklund, Micheels and two chancellors; Swanson and presently Sorensen.

•Stout serves more than 6500 undergraduate students and 500 graduate students annually.

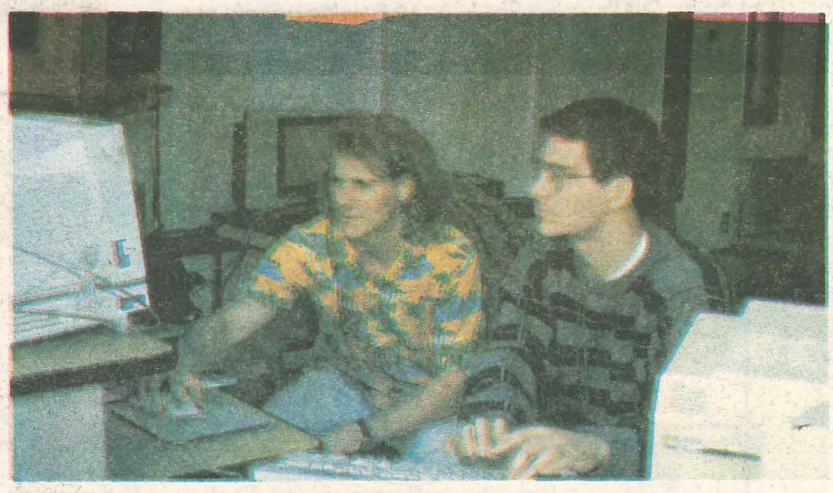
•Noted photographer Ansel Adams spent two days on campus for tips and tours with photo students and talks to the public in 1967.

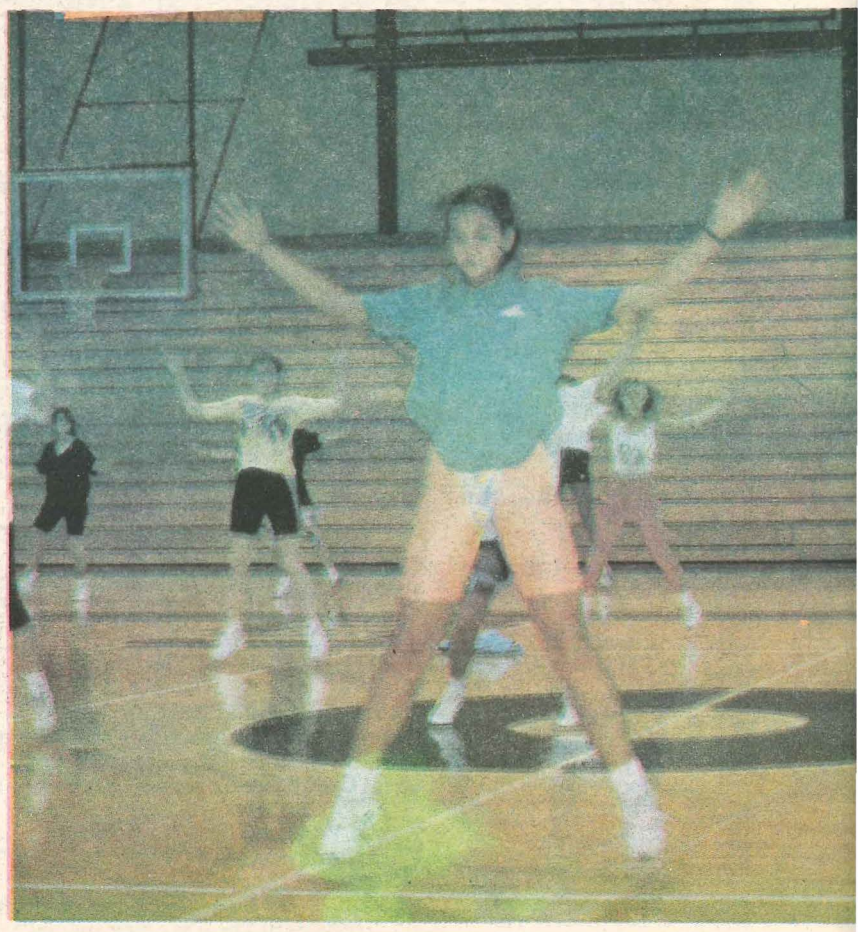
•Presential hopefuls John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey spoke on campus in 1960.

A day in the li









fe. . . .



Here is just a little look at how UW-Stout students spend their time in a day.

•(Clockwise from above) Kellie Kube, junior, gets a head start on her future business wardrobe by designing a jacket for her tayloring class. The Apparel Design/Manufacturing major works on one of the pockets for the jacket. She has already spent 40 hours on the project and plans on spending over 30 more.

•Shar Langbehn scans class schedule sheets in Bowman Hall as she prepares to register for summer semester classes.

•Hopefully Michelle Nowak won't find cobwebs as she checks her mail in the Commons. The UW-Stout sophomore said she's expecting a letter from another university.

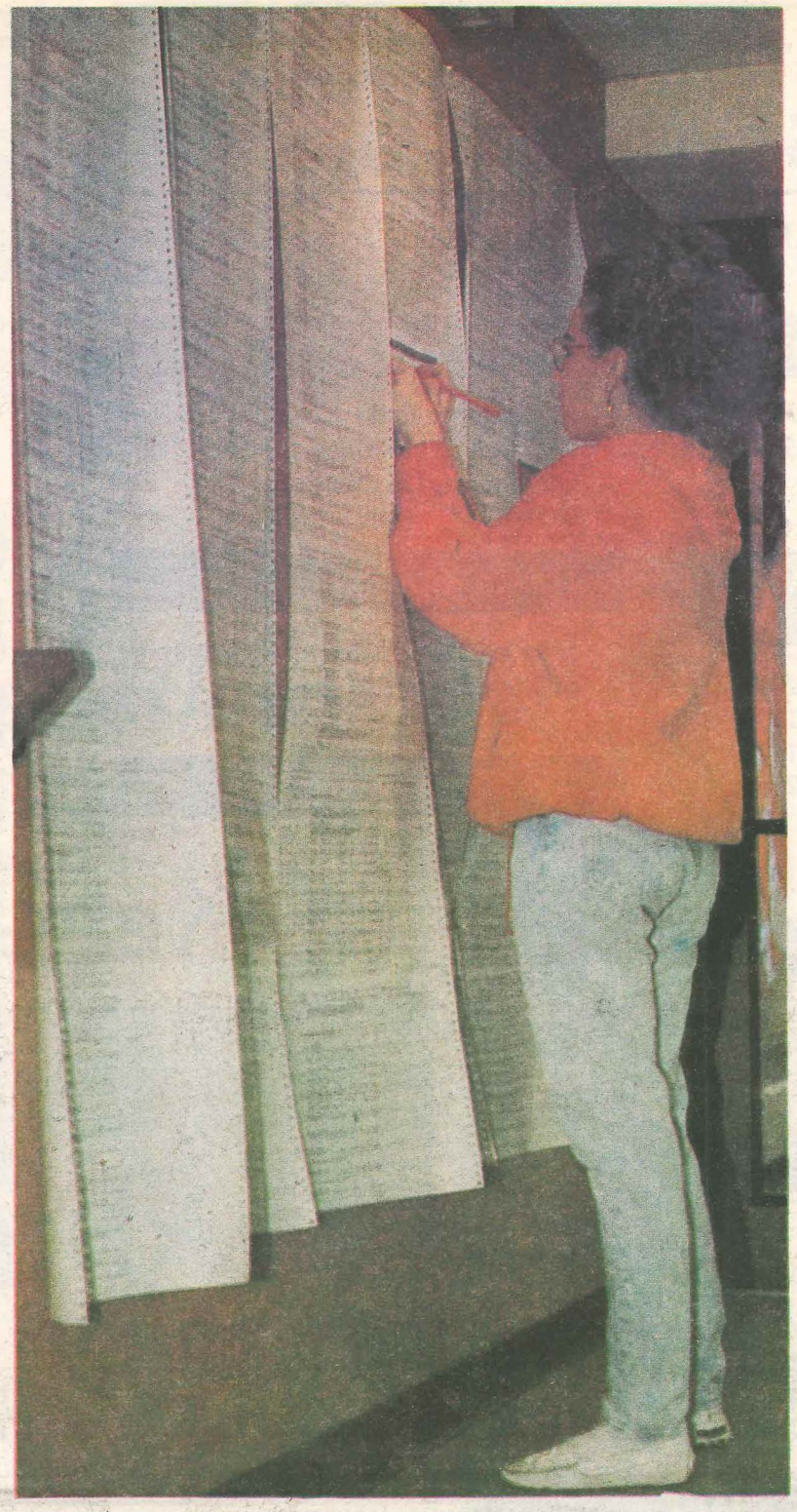
•Dozens. At least a couple dozen more than I'ld like to admit," Aaron Smith, junior, said when asked how many times he's pulled an "all nighter" working on projects. Here he's spending yet another night working on a clay model of a motorcycle for his product form class.

•Kate Roger (foreground) spends her time teaching a high impact aerobics class in the fieldhouse. She's been helping people stay in shape through her classes for one year now.

•When she's not making money working, Kate Lorbiecki, senior, spends one and a half to seven hours a day, every day, painting. Here she's experimenting with different colors for paintings she will place in the senior art show.

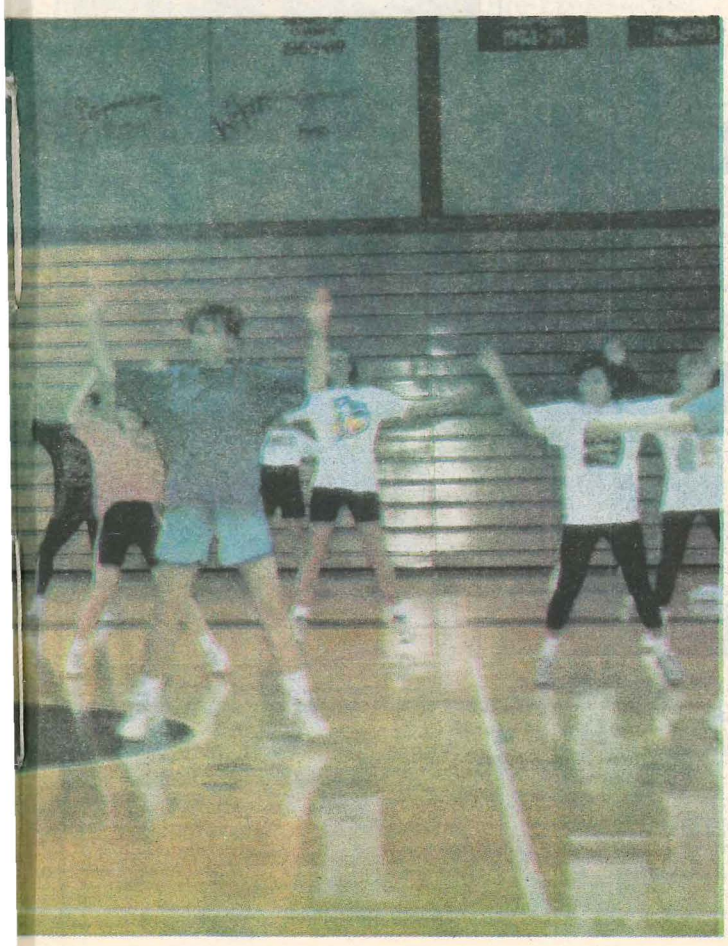
•Stoutonia members relax and gobble up pizza after finishing a ving out the paper. The pizza was bought for the staff as a reward f· "putting the paper to bed" before the midnight deadline on ednesday night. Staff members present are (clockwise from left) K Oberdorf, M. Pedersen, L. gseth, D. Johnson, T. Nyberg, T. kkala, T. Borchardt, and E. Kalkofen.

•Seniors Dave Redwine (left) and Chris Brinker, both Technology Education majors, work on a screen printing layout with the computer. The assignment is for a communication and information systems class.









UW-Stout Student Statistics

FALL SEMESTER 1991

Head Count Enrollment

Total Enrollment	7598
Undergraduate	6983
Graduate	615

Classification of UW-Stout students (1991)

Freshman	2018
Sophomore	1406
Junior	1429
Senior	2060
UG Special	70
Graduate	615

Gender

Male	50.9%
Female	49.1%

Minority Status

Total	333
American Indian	34
Black	74
Hispanic	46
Asian	179
% Minority Enrollment	4.4%
International Students	105

Residency Status

In residence halls	2697
Off campus (15 miles or less)	4372
Off campus (15 miles or more)	529

Graduation

May 1990 graduates took an average of 9.6 semesters to graduate

Age Groups

17 & under	10
18-20	2727
21-22	2391
23-24	1027
25-29	693
30-34	291
35-39	195
40-44	158
45-49	67
50-54	26
55 & over	10
Unknown	3
Total	7598

UW-Stout student statistics taken from Stout enrollment summary, Fall 1991

Crime Statistics

from the UW-Stout Campus

Total (July 1, 1991-Feb. 29, 1992)	**641**
Alcoholic beverages	99
Total number of people involved	167
Number of citations issued	110
Animal	11
Bicycle violation	4
Burglary	9
Controlled substance	8
Criminal damage to property	53
Disorderly conduct	95
Fire alarm	70
Firearms	3
False I.D. card	1
Fraud	2
Nuisance/threatening phone calls or notes	13
Sexual assault	3
Soliciting	10
Suicide attempt	4
Suspicious person/vehicle	37
Theft	205
Trespassing	11
Other	3

Crime statistics taken from Office of Protective Services monthly report for the month of February 1992.

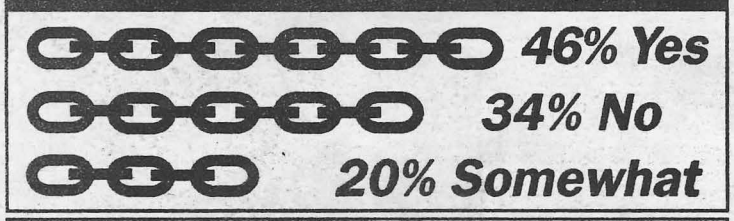
StoutoniaStats

Compiled from 100 surveys distributed among UW-Stout students.

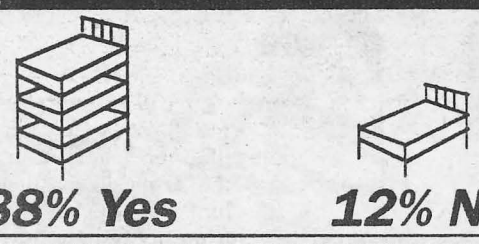
1. How well do you get along with your parents?



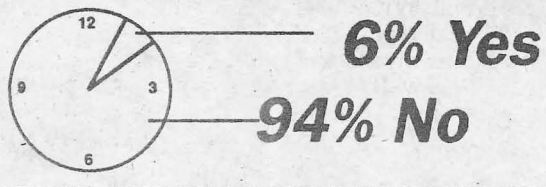
2. Do you still abide by the rules when you go home?



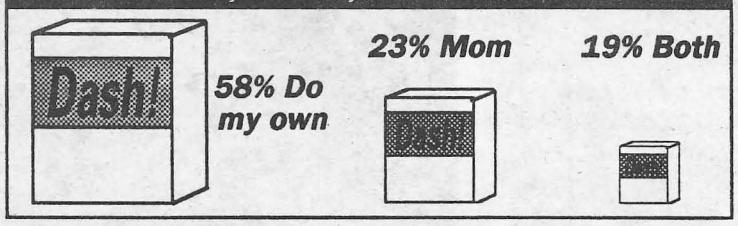
3. Is there still a bed for you at home?



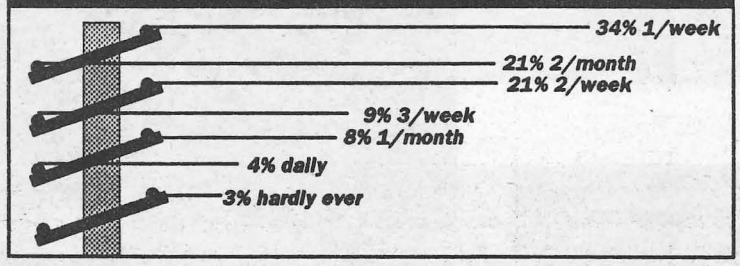
4. Do your parents still wait up for you?



5. Does your mom do your wash for you on the weekends or do you do it yourself?



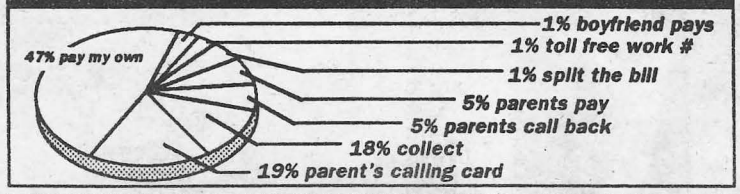
6. How often do you call your parents?



7. Are there more entertaining things to do at home?



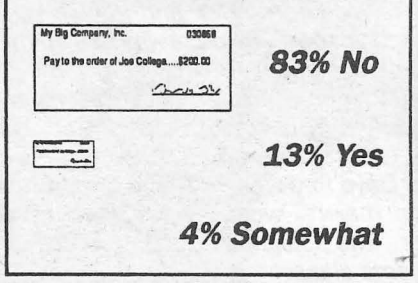
8. How do you finance your calls home?



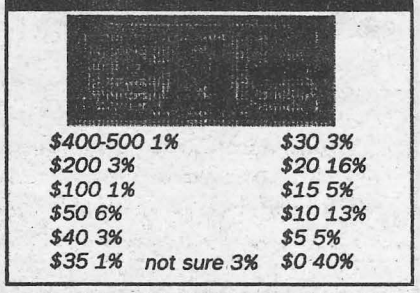
9. Would you be ready for a surprise visit from your parents?



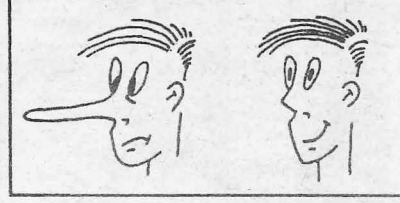
10. Do your parents badger you to get a job?

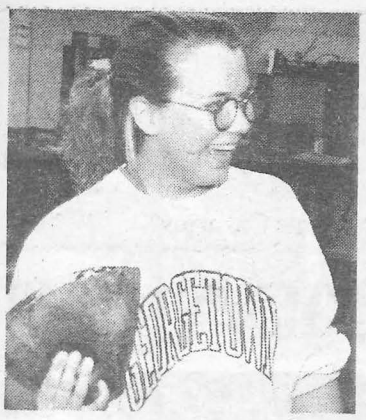


11. How many dollars, on average, do your parents give you when you go home?



12. Have you ever had your roommate fib about your whereabouts to your parents?





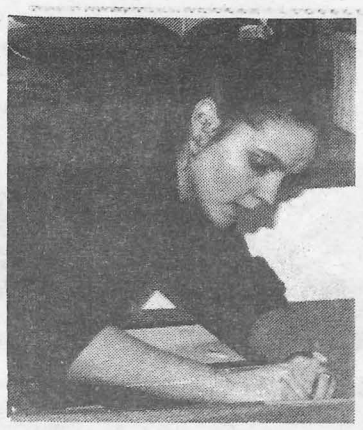
Kari Halker
Art Education

"I became a liberal minded individual from my mummy and an experienced camper from neither of my parents."



Pete Butler
Applied Technology

"My father's pigheaded (stubbornness), everyone I meet tells me this."



Tricia McQuaid
Art

"I look exactly like my mom and I hope I look as good as her at her age. I have my dad's high cholesterol."



Mike Miles
Industrial Technology

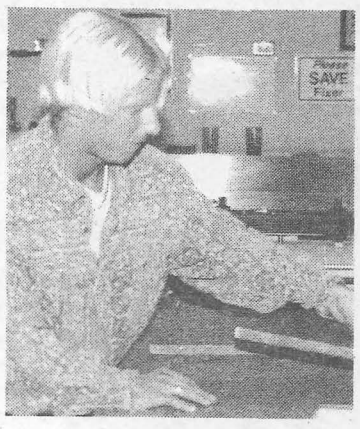
"I have my mom's looks, and both of my parent's eyes. I have my mom's temper. I realized this after my dad and everyone told me."



Carolin Guenther
Industrial Technology

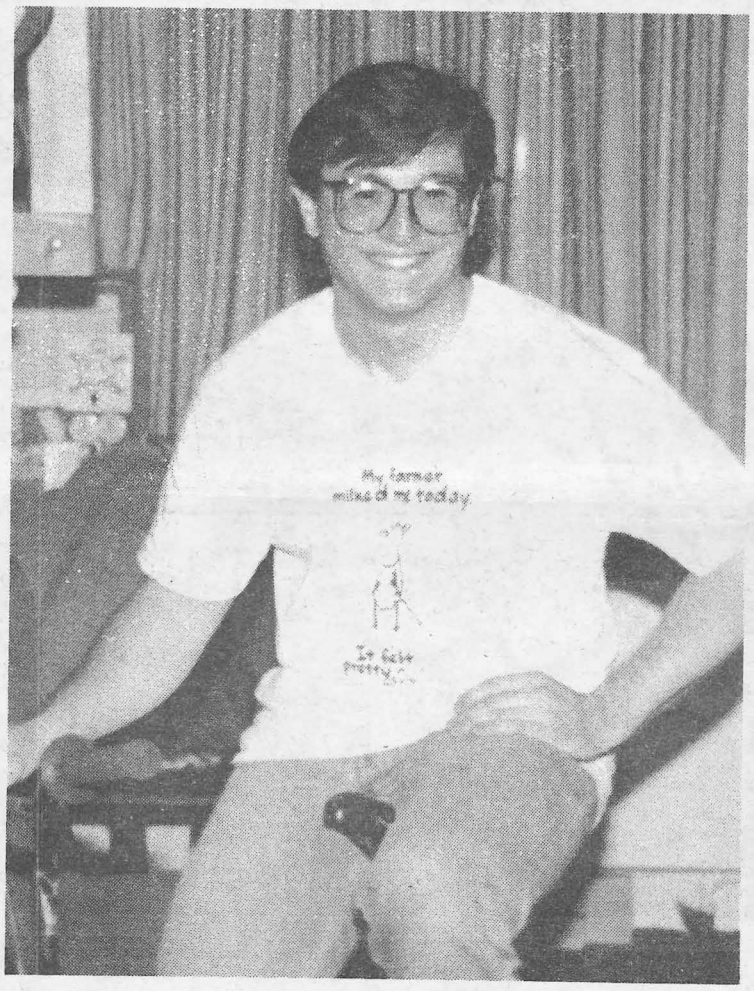
"I have my mom's same ideas and concerns for others. I look more like my dad, I act more like my mom."

What characteristics have you taken on from your parents?



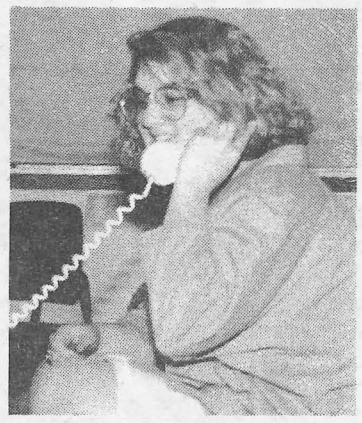
Jon Loss
Hotel and Restaurant

"My dad's values, I realized when I was young by how well he did in school and how well I also did. Photography and traveling we both have in common."



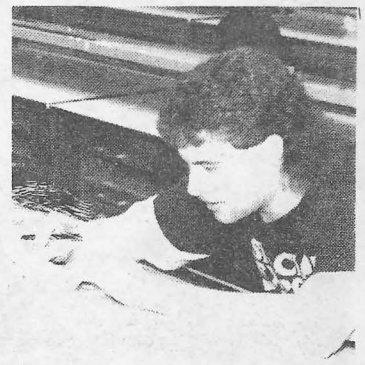
Brian Pochel
Pre-Professional

"I have my mom's smile, laugh and stubbornness. We're both interested in Indian culture. As a matter of fact a medicine man from Canada performed the ceremony for her wedding."



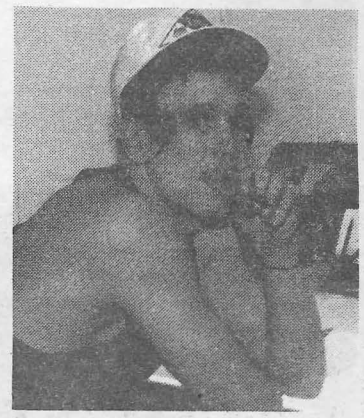
Sheryl Niendorf
Apparel Design

"A strong sense of family. We rely on eachother a lot. My mom's sewing talents intrigued me enough to choose it as my career."



Jim Van Asten
Construction

"My humor comes from my dad and every once in a while I think I act like he did when he was a kid. Also, we both like to have a cold beer after a long day."



David Stender
Art

"When I walk into a room and I see a crooked picture I fix it just like my father does."



Kelly DelMonico
Business

"I look like my mom and I have my dad's temper. My mom and I share a reserved manner too."



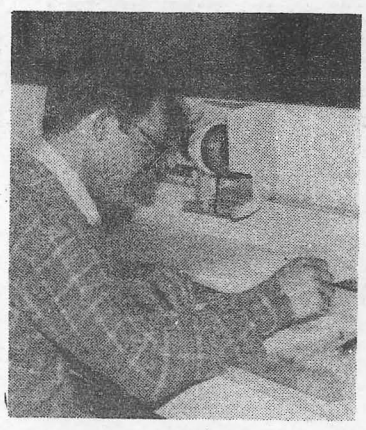
Allison Baker
Hospitality & Tourism

"I have my mom's temper and my father's eyes. My dad and I both like electronics and my mom and I both like interesting foods."



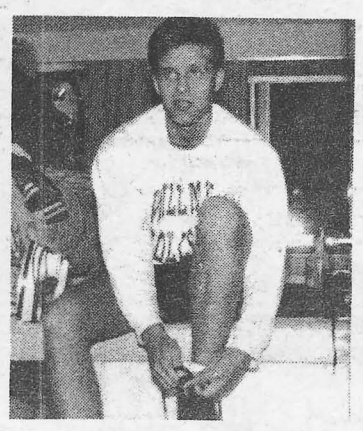
Andrew Savas
Art Education

"I collect everything like my mom, also I worry uncontrollably like her. I have a nose like my dad's, and I can mix a drink like him too. I get my insane laugh from my father and my inspiration comes from my mom."



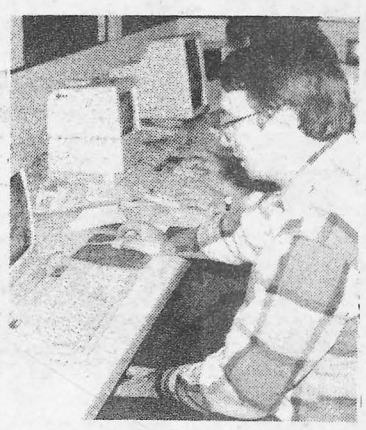
Deryl Frey
Technology Education

"I have my mom's height, my dad's stubbornness and both of their determination. My mom has always said I like to travel just like my dad does."



Curt Koewler
Art

"My mom is very artistic and that's how I got into my field and I am competitive with everything like my father."



Steven Faust
Industrial Technology

"My dad's work ethic. He never misses a day of work and I am also responsible in the same way. I also have his pride in my workmanship."



Melissa Jairett
Early Childhood Education

"I have my father's temper and drive to succeed and my mother's empathy for others. Everyone has always told me I have my sarcasm from my mom and my dry sense of humor from my dad."

Campus Slant

ANYTHING GOES BY ADAM



the Stoltonia

Thursday, April 16, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 23

In this issue:

Recommendation criticized

• A recommendation has been made to cut the men's and women's swimming and diving program. –Page 7

Curbfeelers play at the Den

• Band encourages sit-in musicians . –Page 12

Power 100's advertising questioned

By Michelle Morgan

News Reporter

Visualize a poster with a person's boot stomping on another person's head. Is censorship occuring if the poster is forced to be taken down? What impact does this poster have on the people seeing it? Will justice be served by removing the poster? These were just a sample of the questions being asked, answered and thought about at a forum and discussion concerning the Power 100 posters.

"The issues that we will be debating this evening and discussing have a direct impact on your lives and on society as a whole," Kevin McDonald, associate lecturer in the business department at UW-Stout, who served as the moderator, said. At the discussion were six panelists who gave a five to ten minute speech on their view of the Power 100 posters.

Leading the discussion was Jean Husby, an advertising instructor at Chippewa Valley Technical College. The question she addressed was, "What is effective advertising?" According to Husby, all promotional activities seek a response. Power 100's goal is to increase listenership. But it does not have the luxury of being able to measure the increase since it can not afford to have ratings because Stout is federal and state funded.

Husby showed slides of Benetton's sensationalized ads, which use material or methods intended to shock, excite or arouse curiosity and explained that they were trying to make a statement. Benetton's sales have increased by 30 percent. Husby also said that sensationalism brings people together.

The next speaker was Kim Kluver, associate professor in the business department at Stout. Kluver spoke on the legal issues of these posters. "The constitutional provision we're dealing with is the First Amendment," Kluver said. "A relevant part states, 'Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech.'" The courts, especially the Supreme Court, interpret these words.

The First Amendment only protects against the actions of government, not actions of private individuals.

Since Stout is publicly owned, it is an agent of the government and therefore has First Amendment protection. Private colleges are not protected by the First Amendment.

Not all speech is protected by the First Amendment. "Speech which is obscene or defamatory is not given First Amendment protection," Kluver said. "The difficulty is in defining obscene."

What it means if a speech is unprotected is that the speech can be banned or an individual can be punished. Speech that involves social or political issues are given the highest level of protection and are extremely hard to regulate. Speech designed to promote a product or service is easier to regulate and has a lower standard of protection.

The program director and manager of Power 100, David Brookhauser, explained what is behind the posters and their purpose. "Power 100 is very alternative and images portrayed in our posters are humorous and aren't meant to hurt anyone," Brookhauser said. "They express what our station is all about, which is aggression. Maybe the very right-winged people or older people are offended by this but basically the posters were done as a joke and to get our name recognition."

The issue of how these posters affect people was addressed by Alec Kirby, social science lecturer at Stout. Kirby spoke on how violent posters do indeed promote and encourage violence and even raise statistics of violence. "What we see in this advertising is violence and violent behavior," Kirby said. "This matters! A few years ago, Senator Paul Simon wanted to introduce a bill in Congress to allow television stations to work together to reduce the amount of violence on television. His office found 85 studies from academic institutions across the country that link violence children carry out through their lives with violence they watch on television."

According to Kirby, David Lynn, a sociologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has done a lot of studies on people's exposure to violence and their reaction to it. He found that people who are exposed to violence in advertising, television or media are less sensitive to victims or violent crimes.

Virginia Wolf, affirmative action director, began her speech by saying that 22 people, both students and employees, have come to her with complaints about the Power 100 poster where the boot is stepping on a person's head. Some people felt that the person in the poster getting their head stepped on was an African-American and some have felt that it was a woman.



Photo by Jeff Gaier, Darkroom Manager

A panel discussion was held on Tuesday, April 7 to discuss Power 100's advertising techniques.

"This image upset the complainants because it reminded them of countless other experiences and images of violence which intimidate or repress women and/or people of color and make it difficult for them to maintain self-esteem and a sense of security," Wolf said.

If there is a complaint about something that could be discrimination it is Wolf's role to take appropriate action. By definition, discrimination is the "unequal treatment or categorizing of persons which is based on race, sex, or some other constitutionally protected class membership which results in disproportionate exclusion or denial of opportunities to particular groups of persons whether purposeful or inadvertent."

The last person to speak was Chad Jeske, director of media affairs for SSA. Jeske's job is to somewhat regulate advertising on campus. His main job is to do advertising for SSA. "There are certain rules and regulations for advertising but if someone were to put a picture up of a guy blowing someone's head off with a gun and there are no complaints about them, really nothing will be done about it," Jeske said.

Condoms ineffective against HIV

By Michelle Morgan

News Reporter

The condom is heat, cold, light and pressure sensitive and affected by humidity, ozone, air pollution and the passage of time. These make the condom not only subject to breaking but also more permeable. Warnings on each package advise a buyer to store the condoms between 59-86 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has not set any standards to assure safety and effectiveness of the condom. According to the FDA, condoms are randomly sampled so only 144 are tested out of 1000. Of 1000 tested, 40 condoms fail the test.

William B. Vesey is a field investigator who is a professional in the trucking industry. Vesey has personally transported, as well as documented and photographed the storage and transportation of, hundreds of thousands of condoms. This is the result of his personal experience and efforts after several years of research and documentation.

According to Vesey, condoms start in a temperature regulated manufacture warehouse. Then the manufacturer places these products in "drop trailers" (trailers minus the cab) outside the warehouse. They are in trailers an average of one to four days. Humidity is uncontrolled and temperature ranges from one to144 degrees Fahrenheit inside.The condoms are then packed and delivered by a truck driver an average of one to two days.

During the trip, condoms are left to the elements until an appointment is secured at the distribution warehouse. Condoms are in this environment an average of three days to two weeks. The unstable nature of latex requires very particular attention to the elements and diligent care.

The FDA warns the public that extreme temperatures can make latex gummy. Latex is a combination of the milky sap out of a rubber tree and several chemicals. When chemicals in latex are exposed to temperatures above room temperature oxidation takes place. When the chemicals are exposed to temperatures below room temperature the components crystalize. These extreme temperature changes cause latex condoms to crack, dry out, lose tension and shrink.

According to the **New England Journal of Medicine**, the incurable, fatal HIV virus is three times smaller than herpes, 60 times smaller then syphillis and 450 times smaller than sperm. A study done by the **Journal** found that surgical gloves, made out of the same material in condoms, found "channels of five microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove. The HIV virus measures between .1 and .2 microns. The HIV can and does penetrate right through the condom."

"You can't go out and give everyone condoms and tell them they will protect them," Cecil Fox, a senior scientist with the US Public Health Service, said. "Ethically that is not appropriate." According to Fox, condoms can also catch and pull out pubic hair leaving small wounds that provide opportune sights for entrance of the HIV virus into the body.

The HIV virus can occur 365 days of the year, 24 hours a day. Conception can only occur a couple days out of the month under limited conditions and it only has one place to go–the egg, unlike the virus which only needs fluids. The HIV virus causes AIDS, a deadly disease with no cure.

In a **Newsweek** article, Robert Nobel, a professor of medicine at the University of Kentucky, said, "I am an AIDS doctor. Passing out condoms is like issuing fire fighters squirt guns to a four alarm blaze. Condoms just don't hack it. There is no safe sex but abstinence. Condoms aren't going to make a dent in the sexual epidemic we are facing. If the condom breaks, you may die."

New management philosophy implemented

By Kim Dohrman, Eric Johnson

News Reporters

Many faculty, staff and administrative personnel are skeptical about a management philosophy currently being implemented at UW-Stout.

This philosophical concept is established in the business world. It is now being applied to educational systems. Other schools such as UW-Madison, UW-Oshkosh and the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities and Duluth campuses are practicing it.

Total Quality Management (TQM) is a philosophy that was developed by statistician W. Edward Deming, who was hired by the U.S. government after World War II to help the Japanese rebuild their industry. The main thrust of TQM is that there be a continuous improvement and a meeting of customer needs.

TQM emphasizes communication among various levels of employees within an organization. TQM stresses the importance of involving lower level employees in the decision making process.

Based on a recommendation by the UW System Board of Regents, Stout's office of Institutional Research began exploring the concept of TQM in the fall of 1991.

The first step was the formation of nine focus groups, each consisting of six to eight employees, chosen at random. These groups discussed, critiqued and reacted to the TQM philosophy. Their views were documented; however, their names were withheld. "I've got some ideas that I would like to express, but I'm not going to yet, not until I'm convinced that I'm not going to be stabbed in the back," one focus group member said.

"I find this place will not change," another focus group member said. "If you bring up something new, I've never seen feet drag so hard in my life."

In order to make TQM effective, the customer has to be identified. Wallace Carlson, professor of quality technology in the industrial management department, questions whether the customer is the students, the administration, the faculty, the

Please see **TQM**, *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jodi Walton

World

Russian spies out of work

Russia is recalling spies from Europe because they do not have enough work, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday. It was reported that intelligence networks in Germany and in other countries have been reduced. ITAR-Tass did not specify what other countries would see their Russian community cut, nor did it give any figures.

Nation

Stay of execution granted

Just two days before he was to be put to death for the 1981 murder of a South Texas police officer, Leonel Herrera received a stay of execution Monday. The delay clears the way for the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the man's claim that the execution would violate his constitutional rights simply because he is innocent. Herrera's lawyers say they have recently uncovered information that they say shows that his brother, Raul, who died in 1984, had actually committed the crime for which their client was sentenced to death.

State

Clubhouse destroyed in fire

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the Menomonie Golf and Country Club clubhouse Tuesday, causing an estimated $100,000 damage.

Fire Capt. Robert Hasse said the fire was reported just before 4 a.m. and by the time firefighters arrived, the building was rubble.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Hasse said the privately owned establishment had not opened for business this year. He said the two-story building, which was reported to be 70 years old, was of open construction with no interior fire stops. He said the construction made the building burn quickly.

SSA Election Results

President
Tammy Lanoue 478
Randy Morrissette II 300

Director of Financial Affairs
Eric Double 647

Director of Women's Affairs
*Pending an academic record check the winner will be announced

Director of Legislative Affairs
Chad Jeske 154

Director of Academic Affairs
Amy De Curtins 387
Jen Montague 381

Director of Multicultural Affairs
Lisa Washington 689

Off Campus Senators
(14 positions available)
Jeffrey Dehler 92
Troy Grekoff 100
Andrea Hougaard 81

*Pending an academic record check the winners will be announced

Referendum: United Council

Yes: 356 **No:** 383



Photo by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

Sigma Tau Gamma wins at chalk drawing event

Mike Murray, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member, adds a few chalk strokes to the fraternity's sidewalk mural. The design was inspired by Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling and was part of a contest for Greek Week. Sigma Tau Gamma took first place in the event.

TQM

continued from page 1

city of Menomonie or the economic community.

Chancellor Charles Sorensen said that the primary customer would be the students, but added that the customer will change depending on what department or division he or she is in.

"If we think only [of] the student as the customer, then we are in a lot of trouble," one focus group teacher said. "Students do not always know what is best for them."

"Management has a tendency to go for fad, 'flavor of the month' administrative ego projects," another focus group teacher said. "They analyze things and go and talk to other administrators about it."

Although it is estimated to take a minimum of three years before real progress will show, Sorensen claims he is confident and serious about TQM. "We're looking at a very long-term commitment," Sorensen said. "In many ways we've always practiced some aspects of TQM already."

Margaret Madson, Stout institutional research coordinator, agrees. "Even though TQM is a business term, we've been doing it all along," Madson said. "We need to tie together what we've been doing. If we could get everyone to work together, then we could get a lot more done."

A third focus group teacher was less optimistic about the philosophy. "When we start comparing students to Hondas, I think we're getting into real dangerous territory," the teacher said. "The push for TQM implies there is a push on for the university to show a profit, like a business, and this is not a business."

The Memorial Student Center is one example of the TQM philosophy in action. Bill Siedlecki, associate director of the student center, said that communication is one of the keys to the sharing of information.

The student center has an employee suggestion box as one means of communicating directly with the "top boss." The Student Employee Advisory Committee is another student center communication tool which has been in place for two years.

"Satisfied employees we feel are much more successful in satisfying our other customers," Siedlecki said.

Other student center quality improvement strategies include: staff newsletters, Employee of the Month recognition, employee orientations and opportunities for customer feedback such as the University Bookstore suggestion box.

John Enger, associate director of student relations, feels that employee involvement within TQM is essential. "The employees will have a say in the development," Enger said. "This involves employees of every area and level."

"I really do believe in it," Madson said, "I've talked to other people on other campuses where it's worked. It will work if people want it to work."



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Vandalism

A male complainant reported that an unknown person(s) had broken the toilet reservoir in the men's bathroom at a local tavern. The means by which it was broken was not evident. No known witnesses have been reported.

Controlled Substance

When an officer was doing a patdown of a male offender, a plastic bag containing mushrooms believed to be psilocybin was found. The mushrooms were turned over to the officer and the male was cited for possession.

Liquor Law Violation

A male complainant reported that a male presented a driver's license, which appeared altered, to gain entry into a local tavern. The male admitted to drinking three beers earlier and to altering the license. He was arrested.

Suspicion

While on patrol, an officer saw two suspects lurking around a garage. One of the suspects appeared to be attempting to gain entry. The suspects ran after seeing the squad car. An area check was conducted. The suspects could not be located. The officer talked with the resident, who said she did not hear anything and stated she was fine.

University Notes

Poetry discussed

The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters has rescheduled its snowed out "Evening With the Academy" at the Menomonie Public Library for Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. Again the topic will be "Science Fiction/Science Poetry." Michael Levy, English professor at UW-Stout, and Sandy Lindow, poet, will discuss the role of science in science fiction, the value of science fiction as literature and the use of science in poetry. A poetry reading will follow the discussion. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. For additional information contact Carol Dobrunz at 232-2421.

Grad bulletin finalized

Seniors anticipating graduating in May 1992 are requested to check the graduation listing posted in the lobby outside the Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall, for accuracy. Please contact Wendy in the Registration and Records Office if a change needs to be made. This list will be finalized within the next week for publication of the commencement bulletin.

Conference held

UW-Stout celebrates its third annual "Return to Learn" today in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. The event will honor current adult students as well as provide academic information to prospective adult students in Northwestern Wisconsin. Exhibits are open until 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Opinions

Editorial

Chalk one up for technology?

Technology has changed a lot since UW-Stout was founded many years ago. These changes have brought about different aids to teaching. We've gone from film strips to movies and are presently watching video tapes. But are all of the changes for the better?

In a majority of the classrooms around campus are mounted "dry erase boards," also known as marker boards. They allow instructors to illustrate their points and visually convey the curriculum, the same role we used to entrust to the blackboard. Was this "technological advancement" a step forward or a giant leap in the wrong direction?

Asking a faculty member where the markers come from will probably evoke the response, "The department supplies them." Looking a little further will result in the discovery of the university stores. The function of this store is to purchase equipment and supplies in bulk and supply it to departments at a price less than if they were to purchase items individually from retailers. Great. A saving of money, or so it appears. Purchased through the university stores the markers cost about 75 cents each. Chalk is available through the same channel at 43 cents for a package containing 12 sticks. The colored sticks go for $1.65 a package.

That is the price, now let's talk cost. That would be what society spends to dispose of these things, a dollar figure not included in the purchase price, but still a price we pay. The chalk can theoretically be used until there is nothing but dust. Markers, used until they fade out of visibility, are pitched aside to feed an invisible time bomb — the landfill. The marker itself is made of nylon. Although the exact ingredients of the marker weren't available, they do include butyl acetate and methyl isobutyl ketone, not exactly environmentally sound materials. These little used-up plastic sticks are going to be around for a while.

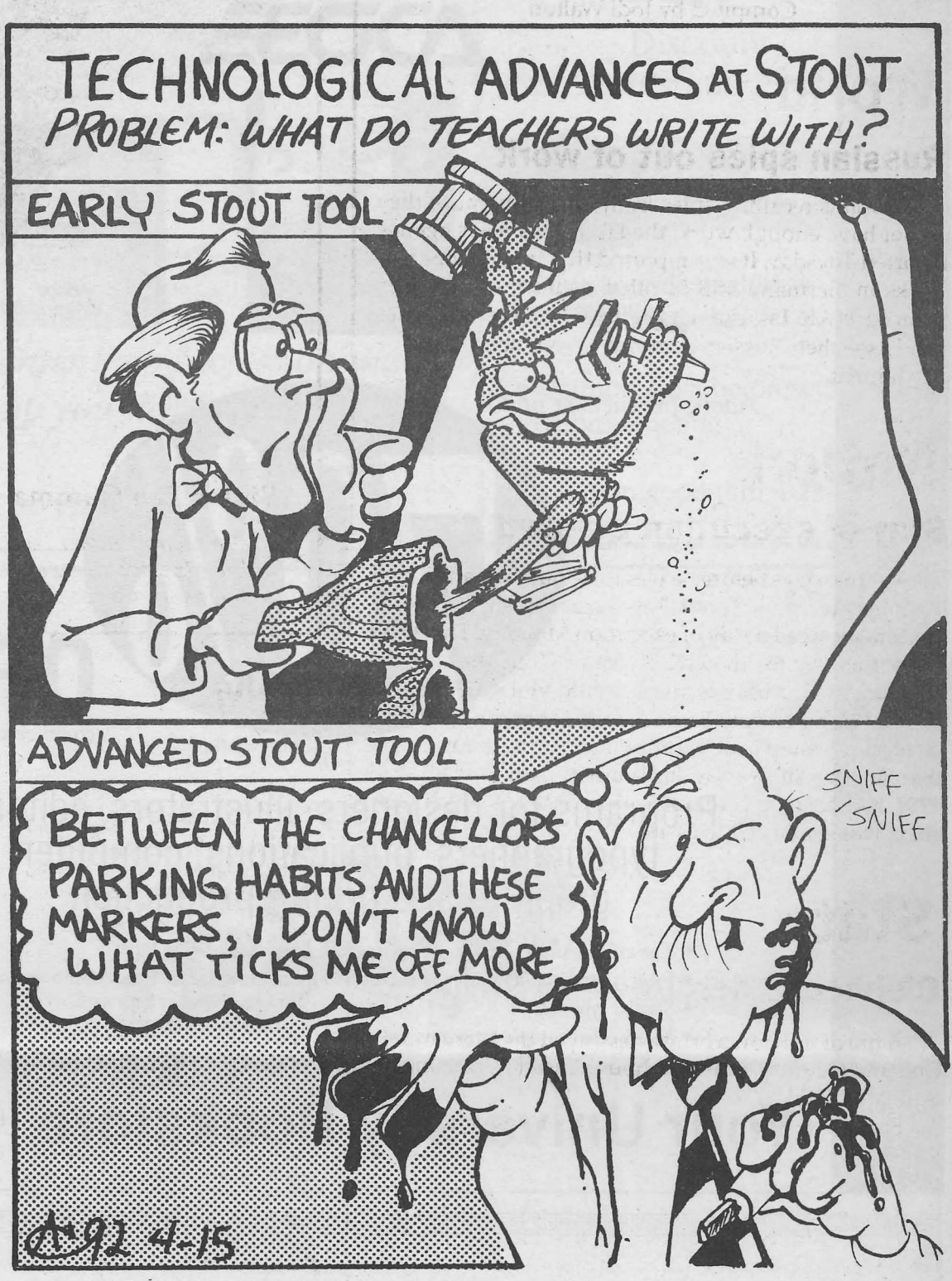
User friendliness is a big topic these days as well. The markers read "indelible on clothing and porous surfaces." Clap your hands together or rinse them off and you are chalk free.

Some professors complain about headaches from the smell of the markers. Refer back to the manufacturer's warning — "Use in well ventilated areas." **The Stoutonia** is unaware of any special ventilation equipment installed with dry erase marker boards in classrooms. Nobody knows the effects of long term exposure to marker fumes.

Colors? Four are available for the dry erase markers: black, blue, green and red. In practicality instructors are reduced to one color, blue. The black is often harder to erase and the green and red aren't visible behind the third row of seats unless using a new marker. However, six colors of chalk are available: ivory, blue, green, orange, red and yellow.

What technological advancement have we made here when the use of these dry erase markers is really a constellation of drawbacks?

What do we do with all of these big white boards and potentially ever-present plastic sticks? To throw them out now would only be creating more waste, adding to the problem. We do need to phase them out. It could be done with the same process the university used to slowly rid the Home Economics building of its watercolor marker boards. Let's do the write thing!



the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 23

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Angela Nevicosi
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle D.Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Corey Tyriver, Tim Pakkala, Erica Kalkofen

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba, Bruce Haasl

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraher

Assistant Business Manager ..... Jeanette Magle
Classified Ad Manager ..... Terese Baures
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1992 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Song becomes more meaningful with reflection on graduation day



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

"Do you know where you're going to? Do you like the things that life is showing you? Where are you going to? Do you know? Do you get what you're hoping for, when you look behind you there's no open doors, what are you hoping for? Do you know?"

Those are lyrics from a song that Diana Ross sang in a movie. It was played at my high school graduation many years ago. I gave little attention to this song as it played. I was more interested in getting out of the hot fieldhouse than wasting my time listening to a song my mother had played on many occasions. Yet, would it have actually been a waste of time to really listen and try to understand the true meaning of the song?

This past weekend, almost seven years later, most of my graduating class was in Madison, Wis. Many of us sat down and talked about the old high school days. We opened up an old yearbook and started reminiscing about some of our old dreams and aspirations. Then I thought of the next verse of that song. "Once we were standing still in time, chasing the fantasies that filled our minds. Our spirits were free, laughing at all the questions that were once asked of me."

Then we began talking about the present. Some were just recently married and others had already been divorced. Some owned companies and were doing quite well, while others were barely surviving. Some were still in college and others were thinking of going to college. Unfortunately, the general consensus was that most of us did not live up to the expectations that we set for ourselves or the expectations that others had set for us. Most importantly, many of us had lost sight of our dreams.

This brought me to the next verse of the song. "Now looking back at the past, we let so many dreams just slip through our hands. Why must we wait so long before we see? How sad the answers to those questions can be."

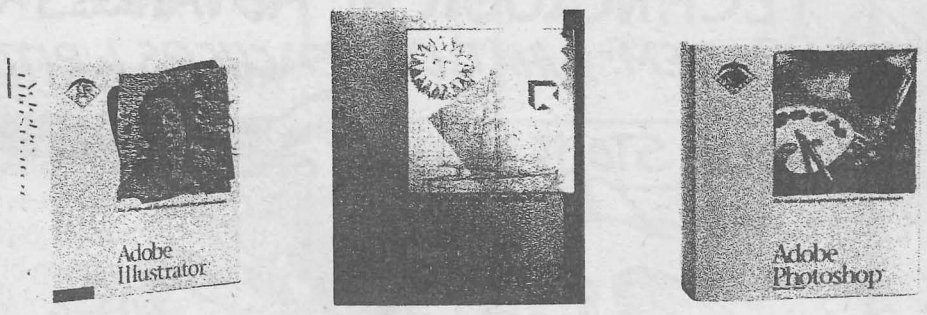
After really listening to that last verse, it made me think about the years I've spent out of high school, the many trials and tribulations I have gone through and the large number of people who have come and gone throughout this brief period of my life. And most importantly, the many dreams that I threw to the wayside.

From my perspective, it is very difficult for people in my age group and younger to come to the realization of life and the realities of living. It is like we have eyes but we cannot see. I guess it takes time to truly understand the limits and conditions of living, because as you accumulate more and more experiences dealing with your own life and you observe others deal with theirs, you begin to understand these conditions of life and living. I must admit that this is the first time in my life that I did any true soul searching. In other words, I finally answered the questions that were once asked of me.

I have many friends throughout the world who haven't answered those questions yet. So now I ask you the same questions I had to answer for myself. "Do you know where you're going to? Do you like the things that life is showing you? Where are you going to? Do you know?"

Professional Quality Software For Graphics And Type

ADOBE



Adobe products at up to

70% OFF
commercial retail

Programs for designers, illustrators, editors, typographers, publications, computer graphics and print reproduction

- *The entire Adobe library – Choose from hundreds of type faces*
- *Professional quality graphic programs like Photoshop, Illustrator and Streamline*
- *Special type sets*
- *Many other unique programs for graphic and typographical applications*

Your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Letters
from our readers

Behavior deemed rude

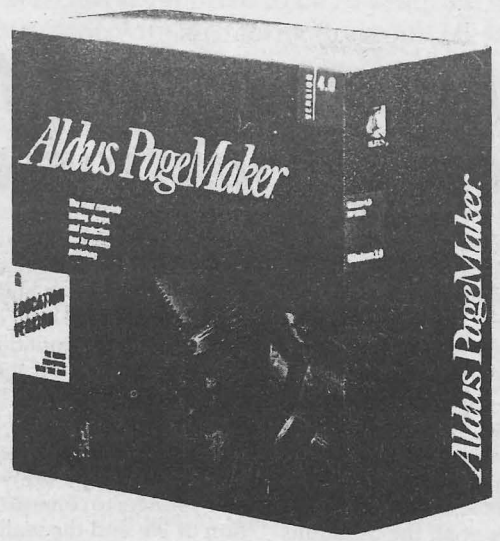
Dear Editor,

I have been at UW-Stout for two years and have had to do business, so to speak, with the Registrar's Office. This last year I have been busy looking for a job and sending out transcripts. Last week I went in to request transcripts. I waited patiently while three employees stood behind the desk talking and laughing. Although I was the only student there I had to wait quite some time while these people talked. I felt like I must have been invisible. I have experienced this kind of treatment on more than one occasion. What made me even more angry was that these three people were talking about an incident that involved a student while there were other students in the office. While they helped me, they continued to giggle and chat about the incident and about how many "things" they see as a result of working in this office. By this time there were four or five other students in the office. In my opinion, it was totally inappropriate and unprofessional to continue to discuss an incident that involved a student while there were other students present. These employees continued to talk about this incident as though it involved "just another stupid student." This visit,

Please see **Letters,** *page 5*

SLEEP IS FOR WIMPS!

Now hiring Layout Staff.
If you have Mac skills, fill out an application.
Attn. Don Johnson.



Aldus PageMaker 4.0 *for the PC*

ALDUS

... desktop publishing software integrates text and graphics, allowing you to write, design, and produce professional quality printed communications quickly and easily. It gives you flexibility, power, and complete control over the entire process. With extensive support for long documents, sophisticated text handling capabilities, and professional typographic controls, PageMaker 4.0 for the Pc addresses the publishing needs of both business and creative professionals.

Your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

494.3.92 © On Campus Productions. All Rights Reserved.

Letters

continued from page 4

as well as others, made me feel as though these people think they are superior to students. They continually display the attitude that they will assist the students when they are good and ready to help them, and not a moment sooner. I have always tried to be pleasant and patient with these people, however, that is becoming more and more difficult to do. I would like to say that I have had some good experiences with other Registrar employee's and that most of them have been friendly and helpful. I have heard so many other responsible students say they have experienced the same treatment at this office, so I know it is not just me taking things too personally. I have two suggestions for these employees: First, learn proper human relations skills for on the job — don't be rude. Secondly, you have a job to do and it should come first, social hour can come on your break. There may be a few students that are "jerks", but the majority deserve, and should be treated with respect and in a timely fashion (we have busy schedules too). We are not all dumb or immature adolescents. In fact, some of the people I have heard complain are as old as, or older than these employees! If these employees treated students with some respect and friendliness they would receive the same in return. I'm not trying to be nasty or to get anyone in trouble, all I'm saying is, just please be aware of other people's feelings and the way you present yourself.

Graduate Student
Name Withheld Upon Request

Article stirs outrage

Dear Editor,

After reading the article on the Soviet Seminar trip, I am outraged! Along with many of the other students that were on the trip, I noticed no mention at all of any of the positive things that happened on the trip. I know a lot happened on the trip and some of them were bad, but that is no reason to focus only on the bad things. Of course there are going to be problems on a trip of this size, but should we let the negative outweigh the positive? Many of us learned so much, it was impossible to take in all the knowledge presented to us. We learned a lot and had a lot of positive experiences, we would like to see an article on the positive things that happened so as not to give the seminar a bad reputation, because many of us had the times of our lives and we would like to see more people get the chance we had.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Pornography questioned

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a major contradiction here at UW-Stout. For the last few years there has been a crusade against sexual assault and typical stereotypes about women, (i.e. Safewalk, UW-Stout Sexual Assault Task Force), which is great. However, the same university that promotes this, also offers pornography (which cultivates negative sexual attitudes) for sale in the University Bookstore. Is not the University giving mixed messages? One of them needs to go. Which will it be?

Name Withheld Upon Request

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Resume Packages

25% Off

Good thru 4-23-92

Let the Service Center help professionalize your resume & help you land that new job!

For more information, call 232-1431

Memorial Student Center Service Center

25%

Discount
On All Resume Packages

Special Coupon

- Coupon redeemable at the Service Center
- Coupon must be presented before ordering
- Coupon good thru 4-23-92



Little things mean a lot.

It all adds up. Did you know we individually generate up to four pounds of garbage per day? By the end of the year, each one of us generates nearly one ton of garbage...garbage that is currently being buried collectively.

Our landfills are filling up fast. And it's not going to get any better unless we begin to reduce the amount of trash we produce.

Fortunately, simple and environmentally sound methods of resource management such as recycling and waste reduction can reduce the amount of garbage we're throwing away by 20 to 30 percent.

By adopting some simple recycling and waste reducing practices, we can reduce our reliance on landfills. But it will take a commitment by all of us. Make a commitment that begins today.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

...make it second nature!

University of Wisconsin-Stout

Campus Slant

by Angela Nevicosi photos by Jeffrey Galer

What part of your chocolate Easter Bunny do you eat first?



Gary Hoover
Hospitality and Tourism
Sophomore

I just bite the head off and kill it!



Pam Bennett
Business Administration
Sophomore

Probably the ears, because they're on top.



Rob Hansgen
Hospitality and Tourism
Junior

The ears always, because you always eat from the top down.



Meredith Ray
Retail Merchandising
Sophomore

I usually eat off the ears, because I start at the top.



Terry Lybert
Psychology
Junior

The head, because of the feeling of superiority.

Hattie Maxwell's
"SUPER BUCKS"

Hattie Maxwell's Restaurant
offers you...
$1.00 off any entree
purchase of $3.95 or more.
(offer valid: 7 days a week 5 p.m.-9 p.m.)
Coupon must accompany purchase
One discount per person
Expires 4/30/92

Hattie Maxwell's - Located across from K mart in North Menomonie

IT'S LIKE WORKING FOR CNN. ONLY WE'LL NEVER SEND YOU TO BAGHDAD.

The Stoutonia is accepting applications for News Editor. Stop in and fill out an application.
Attn. Lori Longseth.

Hardy's Specialty Store
Mon.- Fri. 8:00- 5:30 Sat. 8:00- 1:00
235-2633
3 blocks west of the theater(down the hill)

We have the best selection and pricing in Menomonie on all your fish needs!
- Aquariums
- Food
- Medications

and much more!

Q: What's better on a resume, flipping burgers in a greasy kitchen or managing a newspaper?
A: If you don't know, don't apply.

The Stoutonia is looking for somebody to fill the Managing Editor position for the fall semester. Fill out an application today.

WORK IN THE GUTTERS WITH DON JOHNSON.

Now hiring Layout Staff.
If you have Mac skills, fill out an application.
Attn. Don Johnson.

Don't forget Secretaries Day, Wednesday, April 22!

Your **University Bookstore** carries a wide selection of cards and gifts.

Do something special for your secretary.

Memorial Student Center

Register For Free Drawings To Be Given Away
Free Product Samples and Refreshments
• • •
Grand Prize
"A Day In The Salon"

Hair by Design
715 South Broadway, Menomonie- Next to the Log Jam **235-7611**

Watch For Our Grand Opening Celebration And Open House
Saturday, May 30- 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Free Consultations
Plenty of Free Parking in the Rear
Brocato
Paul Mitchell
Walk-ins Welcome
Hilighting
Nails
Colorance

Demonstrations
Perms
9:00- 11:00
Braids, Cuts and Styling Techniques
11:30- 1:00
Color, Foils and Semi-Permanent Colors
1:00- 3:00

Stop in and see the latest trends. If you've ever considered one of these services, stop in and see first hand how they are done. We'll be happy to answer any questions that you may have. Thank you.

Bike Club prepares for annual trip

By Traci Engel

Senior Sports Reporter

The Third Annual Double Century trip for the UW-Stout Bicycling Club will be held on Friday, May 1. The cyclists will bike the usual 220 miles to Madison, but this time there is a twist. The club is biking to raise money for the Make a Wish Foundation.

Make a Wish sponsors children with a terminal illness. The foundation raises the funds to grant a child his or her biggest dream or wish. Some wishes cost as much as $22,000.

"The biggest problem is how to raise the money," Greg Wohlfeil, club president, said. "We want to raise over $1000."

The 13 riders will be taking pledges, either on a per-mile basis or a straight donation. If each rider were to get about 35 donations of one cent per mile, the club would reach the $1000 mark.

"We don't know who our kid is yet, but we may get to meet him or her before the ride," Wohlfeil said.

Eight riders are returning from last year's ride. Twelve bikers went last year, and eight were successful. "We should have a better success rate if the weather isn't like last year," Wohlfeil said, referring to the rain, cold and 15 mile-per-hour head winds the riders biked through.

The riders expect to complete the ride in under 13 hours. To prepare for such a grueling trip, some of the riders have put in 1000-2000 miles of training this spring.

A Stout van and Wohlfeil's parents will accompany the riders to offer support and carry mountain bikes for those riders who will be participating in a mountain bike race in Black River Falls on Sunday. The support vans will also carry any riders who do not complete the trip.



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

UW-Stout Bike Club members include: (Front) Jeffery Justman, (Back L to R) Jeff Peterson, Brent Wesolek, Julie Urban, Greg Wohlfeil, Randy Bailey and Jim Frame. The UW-Stout Bike Club is preparing for the Third Annual Double Century trip on Friday, May 1. The tour takes them on a 220 mile ride from Menomonie to Madison.

Swimming program faces uncertain future

Athletic department down-sizing may mean cutting UW-Stout Swimming and Diving team

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports Reporter

"Why swimming?" Head Swim Coach Scott Bay asked the athletic department after being told that a recommendation has been made to cut the Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving program at UW-Stout. The recommendation has been opposed by the Stout Student Association (SSA) and is pending before Chancellor Charles Sorensen.

Bay has coached the swim team for the past three years and feels it has been a very successful program. "I've had 13 All-American swimmers and this year Carolyn Guenther, one of my freshman competitors, nearly qualified for nationals," Bay said. "The last national champion to come out of Stout was a female swimmer. I can't name any other program that could say the same about their achievements."

Rita Slinden, co-director of the athletic department, agrees, but is quick to point out that success is not the issue. "If I had my choice, swimming is the last program I would want to cut," Slinden, having coached Stout swimming in the past, said. "But we're dealing with a financial situation that is forcing us to down-size our entire department. We don't want to be smaller, but we know we must become smaller."

The athletic department has begun to do some long term planning, and through their analysis, they realize that they must down-size. According to Diane Moen, director of budget and financial services, this is a much larger issue than just whether or not to cut the swim team. "We're not talking about swimming," Moen said. "We're talking about an entire department that can't afford to maintain the programs, facility, or equipment they currently have."

The athletic department has to maintain $1 million worth of equipment. Revenue for the department is generated from various sources. The segregated fees that will go toward athletics in 1992-93 is an estimated $259,821. At the same time, gate fees, ticket sales, concessions and program sales generate only $33,000 of revenue, which is $2,000 less than what the athletes contribute themselves. Money raised in booster clubs and through alumni donations is unpredictable and usually goes toward year-end banquets and travel.

Asking the athletes to pay more than they already do is not an option the department wants to take. "It's difficult to recruit quality athletes when you tell them that they have to pay for all their equipment and pack a bag lunch, as some currently do," Slinden said. The athletes pay for a required weight room membership, some of their needed equipment, meals and sometimes travel. The baseball team, for example, sold raffle tickets to fund their trip to Florida.

Stout's goal is to upgrade the programs they currently have. Stout's pool facility is one of the poorest in the conference, and unfortunately, one that the university cannot afford to upgrade. "I've seen good pool facilities, and this is not one of them," Chancellor Sorensen said, "and we'll never have a good pool because they will never invest that kind of money to upgrade a facility."

This is a point that Coach Bay and swimmers agree on. "The high school's pool is better than ours," Bay said. This opinion is shared by Carolyn Guenther, a swimmer. "I've seen better, but we're Division III, so I guess I didn't expect much," Guenther said. The poor pool facility is one of the reasons why swimming was chosen to be cut.

Another reason is the small number of athletes the cut will affect. "You're not taking a major sport, like football, you're taking a minor sport that involves a few number of people," Sorensen said. The swimming and diving team began the year with 25 swimmers and no divers. They lost some along the way and ended the season with 15 competitors; nine men and six women. "Sure, we only had 15 competitors, but I can guarantee you that not one of them sat on the bench," Bay said.

The football team has over 100 members, and 77 actually compete in an intercollegiate game. When asked if some of the squads could be cut to save on costs, Slinden said that it is a possibility, but not a good decision if you want a quality program. Also, the cut would not reflect a big difference in travel expenses.

"We are also dealing with an equity issue," Slinden said. Title 9 of Federal Legislation says there has to be equal sports offered for men and women at the university level. This was partially the reason why women's softball was added last year, while golf was dropped. It is also the reason that they had to look at dropping both a men's and women's sport, if any, this year.

Bay disagrees. "If you can't afford one women's sport [swimming] you don't add another [softball]." Bay believes that while they may have equity (equal number of men's and women's sports), they don't have parity (equal value). "My concern is that they're working on an assumption verses something that's real," Bay said, "Right now there's parity in men's and women's swimming, but there's no guarantees that there's ever going to be parity between men's baseball and women's softball."

"If you haven't been involved with the analysis of our program it appears to look like we added one to drop the other," Slinden said, "and that's simply not the case." According to Slinden, softball has been in the plans for years. "We were the only university in our conference not offering women's softball. We hope it will bring in revenue and interest more women," Slinden said.

"Everything they're saying about women's softball is an assumption," Bay said, "Unfortunately there's no guarantee to that. I can look at myself winning a Cadillac five years down the road too. Although I don't think that's going to happen. I don't know, maybe it will."

The department added softball to remain competitive with other conference programs. "We're not the only university with an economic problem, other universities are also down-sizing," Slinden said. According to Sorensen, we are in a very restricted decade for higher physical education. "For example, last year, Madison cut men's baseball. We're talking about swimming affecting 15 people, while that affected 50, and they did it." Golf and swimming programs have been cut at other universities as well.

Last year Bay had been told that the swimming program may be cut in the future. After being fore-warned about the outlook for the swim team, Bay took a full time position at the Aspire office in Bowman Hall. He agreed to a LTE contract (Limited Term Employment) with the athletic department and coached this year, receiving only 50 percent of his previous salary.

The swim team used only $8,800, approximately five percent, of the total athletic budget. "Cutting the swim team will not take a big bite out of the budget problem, but it will hopefully be the nibble we need to get by," Slinden said.

The problem the athletic department currently faces, aside from having too many programs, is that they have been cut back 2.4 allocations of 102 money. In accounting terms, the 102 account pays the faculty salary. The swimming program and others are run out of the 128 account, which is self supporting. According to Moen, if the swim team is cut, it will not affect the 102 account.

In order to absorb the allocations lost in the 102 account, the department is streamlining their faculty. Slinden is taking on the duties of the former athletic director, Annette Caruso-Howatt, who resigned last year, along with the job of athletic department chair. In theory, Bay's position is being terminated, which only results in the gain of .5 position, since he is currently LTE and not full time in the Athletic Department.

According to Dean Edwin Biggerstaff, the department is then going to take the swimming budget, along with Bay's salary, and reinvest it into the other sports to increase their quality. Sorensen supports this reinvestment. "We have program's that aren't what they could be," Sorensen said. "There's frustration of students, coaches and directors. Why not bite the bullet and have fewer. And make the fewer that we keep the best we can. That's the simple philosophy behind it."

The sad thing is, "You're taking about $15,000 and putting it into some other areas to provide better equipment or better travel and it's just absorbed into this black hole," Sorensen said. "I don't think you'll have a championship football team next year just because you cut the swim team."

If the swimming and diving program is not eliminated, fees may increase drastically. "An increase in fees has not been a university philosophy. We try to hold fees down to make college affordable," Moen said. In addition to the recommendation to cut the swimming and diving program, a $1.76 increase per credit within the next three years has

Please see **Swimming**, *page 9*

LAPEDEK



Think Spring!!!

Tanning Sessions:

1	$2.50
5	$11.95
10	$22.95
15	$32.95
20	$39.95

5,000 Movies in stock!
Nintendo & Super Nintendo systems available!

436 Main St. • 235-4115 *Please make appointments*

SECRETARY'S WEEK - APRIL 19-25

After all the arrangements your secretary has made for you, why not send one in return?



SPECIAL:
Vase of 6 Carnations & Baby's Breath
$9.98

Vase of 3 Roses & Baby's Breath
$9.98



OTHER IDEAS:
•Floral Bouquets •Greeting Cards
•Balloons •Bouquets
•Balloon Wrapped Violets

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop

Open Daily
8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

633 S. Broadway (next to theater)
Downtown **235-5529**

Hardee's®

Menomonie
1526 N. Broadway
235-2871

Cinnamon n' raisin biscuit
39¢
•good through Apr. 22, 1992•

Hardee's®
Fishermans® fillet and Small fry
$1.99

Double Cheeseburger
99¢
d through Apr. 22, 1992•
Closed Easter Sunday

PHOTO CENTER OFFER

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore



2 for 1 **Get Two Sets of 3" Prints From Every Roll of Film Developed**

Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your next roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing at our everyday low prices! C-41 process only – excludes larger 4" size prints. Coupon must be attached to outside of order envelope. Not valid with any other coupon offer.

Offer expires 4-23-92

RDS residence dining services

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Top off your Hamburger or Cheeseburger Basket with Bacon or Mushrooms		Free
Dinner -		
Seafood Nachos-Tostada Chips piled high w/Seafood, Montery Jack Cheese, Scallions and Jalapenos. Awesome!!	150	$2.00

Pantry

All RDS Muffins only	20	$ .30

(Commons and Tainter)

PM

Order of JoJo's only	15	$ .25

nmons and Tainter)

Specials good April 16th throug ril 22th

Netters ace one, lose two

Men's Tennis defeats Oshkosh in weekend matches

By Cindy Ahrens
Sports Reporter

With a record of 8-17 for the season the UW-Stout Men's Tennis team is fighting to improve their conference standings.

At this point in the season, the Blue Devils still have the opportunity to attain one of the goals they had set earlier this season. According to Head Coach Robert Smith, "Our goal is to stay in the top four within the conference and we will have to fight like crazy to accomplish it."

The weekend's play began Friday with the Devils hosting UW-Whitewater in a dual match. The Devils began this match loosing the first three singles matches to Whitewater's men. Then the number four hitter for Stout, Joe Heney, sophomore, turned things around. Heney defeated Scott Schierber 1-6, 6-4 and 6-2. Teammates Scott Lee and Tony Wright also defeated their opponents in their singles match. Wright defeated Mano Kehoss 7-6 and 6-1.

Just as things were looking up for the Blue Devils, the doubles matches began. Stout was defeated by Whitewater in all three matches ending the dual match with a final score of Stout 3 and Whitewater 6.

Saturday was to be a full day for the Devils who battled UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh.

Against Platteville, the Devils suffered a loss. Once again the first three players from Stout were defeated by their opponents. And once again Heney, Lee and Wright tried to turn things around for Stout with their wins. Heney defeated Ben Conklin, 6-2 and 6-0. Lee defeated Scott Widder, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2. Wright defeated Ryan Hannam, 7-6 and 6-2. These wins would be the only ones the Devils would see in this match up. In the doubles matches, the Devils let Platteville take wins in all three matches. The final score was Stout 3, Platteville 6.

"This was a disappointing loss against Platteville," Smith said. "I am disappointed with the doubles play and this happened to us last year also."

With two losses for the weekend, the Devils were forced to pick themselves up for yet another match against UW-Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. The Devils started off strong with their number one singles player, junior Bob Paradowski defeating John Nevel, 6-0 and 6-2. This victory was carried throughout the entire match with the Blue Devils giving up only one match. Here the doubles teams for the Devils also turned things around and captured all three matches. The final score against Oshkosh was 8-1, with Stout on top.

"I think this match shows that we improved a lot," Terry Wright, team member, said. "I think what helped us was playing outdoors in Florida over spring break."

The Devils have what it takes to move up in the conference and with hard work, dedication and better communication, as a team, they feel they can do just that. "I am happy with the way we played," Chad Patch, junior, said. "Overall, we should be competitive within the conference."

The fact that the doubles teams for the Devils seem to be having a difficult year, has Smith a bit disappointed. "I feel that communication is one of our problems," Smith said. "Doubles are a two man team situation and you need to have good communication out on the court. We just haven't emphasized our doubles enough."

Upcoming action finds the Blue Devils hosting Macalester College in a dual match Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. This will be the Devils' last home match of the season. The Devils will then travel to UW-River Falls on Wednesday and to UW-La Crosse on Friday for dual matches which are critical if the Devils wish to move up in the conference standings.

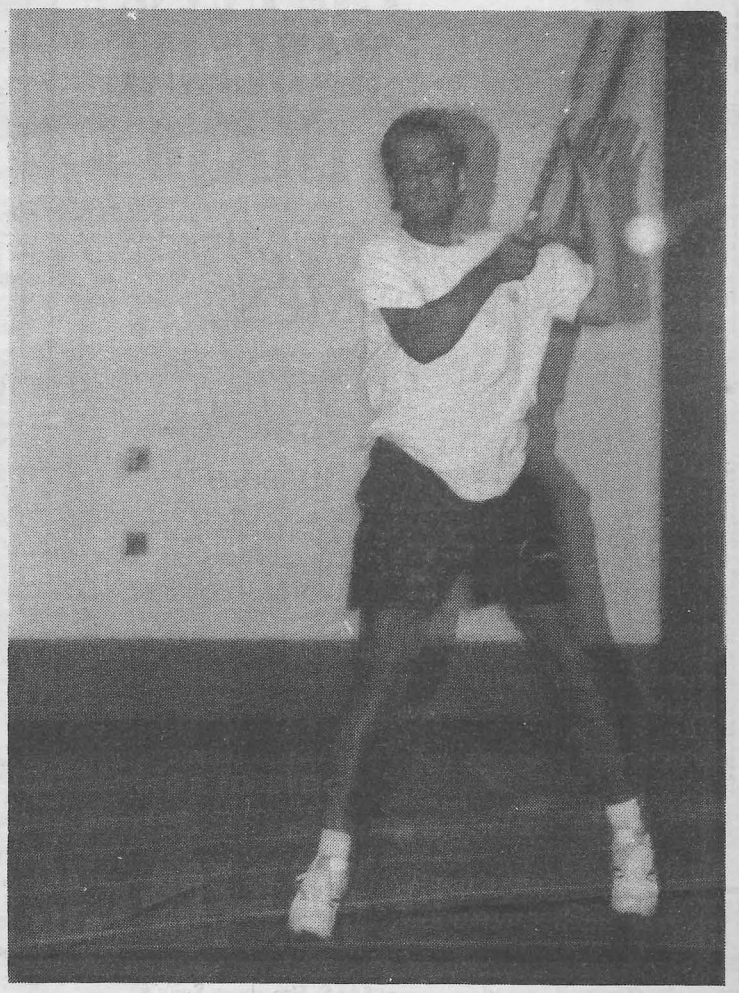


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Bob Paradowski competed and won his match against UW-Oshkosh on Friday night. All but one of his teammates also won their matches against Oshkosh, which brought the team score to 8-1 for that match.

Daily water requirements may be higher than you think

Depriving the body of water can result in 20 to 30 percent decline in work performance



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

If you don't drink eight glasses of water a day you will shrivel-up and die. The above is a little extreme. I'm sure we all know that we're supposed to take in six to eight glasses of water (or their equivalent) each day. This is what we have been told and that is what all the magazines say. Why? What good does it do? or doesn't do?

The human body can live pretty long without food, but will only survive about four days without water.

Our body needs water to perform many vital functions. Nutrients, hormones, waste products and antibodies (why you should drink fluids when you are sick) are transfered in the water of blood plasma to the water surrounding individual cells. Practically all of the body's chemical reactions are carried out in water and are less efficient when there is a shortage of water. It also acts as a lubricant, such as in the joint of the knee, and regulates body temperature because of its ability to conduct heat.

Adult male body weight is comprised of roughly 60 percent water. Females have a bit less because they tend to have more fat tissue, which has less water content than muscle.

A more accurate way to figure out how much water you should be drinking daily than the "six to eight glass" rule is to consume one quart (four cups) for every 1000 calories in your diet.

Amount of water is also based on body weight. The younger the person, the greater the amount of water is needed. Remember, water content of foods eaten also contributes to total intake of water.

One reason why we need so much water is because daily water losses are high; higher than might be expected, and we may not be giving our body enough fluid daily. The entire mass of water in the body must be replaced entirely every 11 to 13 days.

Studies have shown that a lack of water is worse than a lack of food when it comes to work performance. Depriving the body of six cups of water can result in a 20 to 30 percent decline in work performance.

Water has been said to be the most important nutrient for the athlete. This is because a series of dynamic changes take place in the distribution of body water during exercise and muscle work. Water is transfered from extracellular space to the intracellular space within the cells where energy is produced. Then water from blood plasma moves in the extracellular space, reducing the volume of circulating blood. This is why urinary volume decreases with exercise.

When exercise stops, additional water is lost through sweating and increased breathing. Athletes who become dehydrated after exercise typically do not feel thirsty. This is because it takes often three days or more for the thirst response to let you know you are dehydrated and should drink more water.

Athletes should maintain a water intake schedule to make sure they are getting enough water. **A technique used before exercise to maintain hydration is to drink about one liter of cold water 20 to 30 minutes before exercise.**

Athletic performance will deteriorate when the loss of body water equals four pounds for a 150 pound person. Hydration should be maintained to avoid muscle cramps, which are commonly associated with dehydration.

Water and the threat of dehydration is just as important for the non-athlete as it is for the athlete.

SLEEP IS FOR WIMPS!

Now hiring Layout Staff.
If you have Mac skills, fill out an application.
Attn. Don Johnson.

Swimming/ Cuts affect future of swim program

continued from page 7

been proposed. If the swimming program is not cut, the student fees would have to increase more than $1.76 in order to maintain quality athletic programs.

Dean Edwin Biggerstaff, who is part of the long term athletic program planning, asked Slinden to develop a plan of action if the swimming and diving program is not eliminated. "What she came up with, was taking ten percent off the top of our budget for each sport next year, and in that way she was able to find the operating dollars needed to support [swimming]," Biggerstaff said, "But in doing so, she had to cut from each of those sports that we have worked so hard to increase and enhance the quality of. So, in the end, everyone loses."

It appears to be a no-win situation. "I'm tired of programs and everything being cut. There has to be some answers," Lisa Washington, member of the SSA, said. Washington abstained when the SSA voted on the swimming recommendation. "I'm still not ready to make a decision on this issue. I don't feel I'm knowledgeable enough about it. We need more facts. We're not closing our doors, and maybe we can come up with a good solution to this problem we have been addressed with."

The SSA developed an alternative recommendation and presented it to Chancellor Sorensen on April 15. "If the students want to remain competitive in the conference, then these are the decisions we have to make," Biggerstaff said.

The parents of the swimmers have written form letters to him, and the swimmers themselves are disappointed. "I'm kind of mad that they have chosen to cut the program, because I did really well this year. I was looking forward to a chance at nationals next year," Guenther said.

According to Chancellor Sorensen, it's an issue that those involved can't entirely understand. "It isn't their job to understand the total picture, nor is it their job to plan for the whole university," Sorensen said. "That's our job, and we have to make the tough decisions people don't like."

The chancellor will make a decision by early May. "I haven't decided to accept the elimination of men's and women's swimming, but I don't think that we can, in this decade, support all the programs we have," Sorensen said. "In this decade Stout's got to become better managers of their money and eliminate some programs as part of that total reduction."

Bay realizes the economic problem, but does not agree with the athletic department's proposed solution . "All I asked was, 'Why swimming?' and they still haven't justified an answer to my question." Bay said.

travelnow
235-8000 • 444 S. Broadway (in Credit Union Building)
San Fransisco: *from* $219 - $269 R.T.
Orlando: *from* $199 R.T.
San Diego or Los Angeles: *from* $239 - $279

Shooters Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS
HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29



THE INN ON MADELINE ISLAND

FULL TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Positions:

- Cooks
- Waitstaff
- Bartenders
- Dishwashers
- Front Desk
- Bussers
- Maintenance
- Housekeeping

*Housing Available
*For more information & application,

call **1-800-822-6315 (Mike)**

Smith Realty

Quality Rental Management 544 S. Broadway Suite #3

Specializing in Property Management

- **APARTMENTS**
- **HOUSES**
- **DUPLEXES**

1 - 7 Bedrooms Available

Security Deposits only $100 on most property

Hundreds of Properties to Choose From!

Call for Appointments - 235-6886

386SX 40 Meg Desk Top.

LEADING EDGE
a Daewoo Telecom company

*One 1.44 MB 3.5" floppy drive
*VGA Color Monitor
*MOS Dos 5.0 Installed
*Free Mouse Installed
*Free Windows 3.0
*Free Microsoft Works

20 month GE warranty

$899.99

If purchased by April 30.
(Limited to stock on hand)

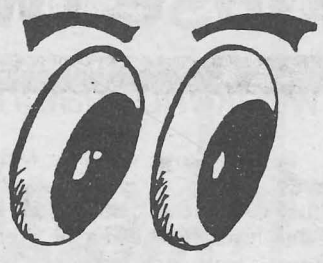


2 Meg RAM
(Expandable to 4)
Takes high density & double density disks

Power Source International

Open to the public 10-4 daily, or Saturday by appointment

Located at 1530 Thunderbird Mall
For appointment, call (715)235-8282



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

459-560 459-565

Don't miss out on the course offerings for people interested in **Technology** and who would like to work with people!

You could apply technology to assist persons with disabilities

Activities include:

- Finding alternate methods of computer input
- Designing specialized equipment
- Modifying jobs and work methods
- Fabricating or modifying assistive devices
- Designing accessible housing

The Program:

A combination of coursework from the nationally recognized Vocational Rehabilitation and Industrial Technology programs at the University of Wisconsin-Stout are the base of the program. Specialized courses in Rehabilitation Technology integrate these disciplines.

It Provides:

- Bachelor of Science degree in Vocational Rehabilitation
- Concentration in Rehabilitation Technology
- Hands on laboratories and practical experiences
- Excellent Job opportunities

For More Information:

Program Director
Undergraduate Vocational Rehabilitation Program
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 232-2295

OR

Director
Center for Rehabilitation Technology
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 232-2379

Brass Bullit delights diverse crowd

Family Weekend performance moves parents and students alike

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

Lights plus music plus action equals total fun and satisfaction. The Brass Bullit dance band had all of that, which definitely made them a hit Friday night, April 10. Students, siblings and even a few parents danced away in the Great Hall from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The band, consisting of five members, was extremely enthusiastic. You could almost feel the funky and vibrant waves they created with their music spreading throughout the atmosphere. They easily captured your attention with their very happening sounds.

Review

Although their music consisted of top hits like *Unskinny Bop* by Poison to *O.P.P.* by Naughty by Nature, they also performed different instrumentations ranging from rock to jazz. "They had a great variety of popular music," Andreá Pederson, UW-Stout student stated. "They did much of the original dance songs. They included the parents into it by singing some of the original songs that the parents knew that have been redone for our generation. They started with the new and moved back to the old. It was really great."

Some of the songs they sang were originally produced by Atlantic Starr, Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson. Although they performed some as they were written, on other songs, they sounded entirely different from the original pieces. Having a very strong vocalization, the Brass Bullit performers threw in a little bit of style all their own.

Some of the songs they sang seemed to intertwine with one another. They quickly went from one song to another, blending the ending lyrics of one into the beginning of another. The effect of this mixing enhanced their musical style and talent.

The creativity of the Brass Bullit band could certainly be seen in their continuous, non-stop energetic performance. Viewing the dance floor scene, it was obvious that the energy of the band had spread down to the dance floor. The crowd of dancers was "groovin" to the beat.

It was hard to keep your eyes off of the band due to action that was taking place up on stage. The professionally choreographed dance moves of the Brass Bullit might just put M.C. Hammer to shame one day. One Stout student's younger sister, who was visiting for Family Weekend, got the chance to "bust a move" with the Brass Bullit band up on stage. Beaming, the young girl left the stage to an outbreak of applause form the crowd.

The Brass Bullit band is far from being just locally known. They have performed on the main stage at the Taste of Chicago, the Pan American festival and the Chicago Rhythm and Blues Festival where they were awarded runner up for best vocal talent by AT&T. They also just finished a month long concert tour in Yokohama, Japan.

With the way the Brass Bullit band is moving, at seemingly break-neck speed, it would not be surprising to see them start to hit the musical charts. For now, they will continue touring and working on their sound. Some Stout students will be able to say they saw them here first.

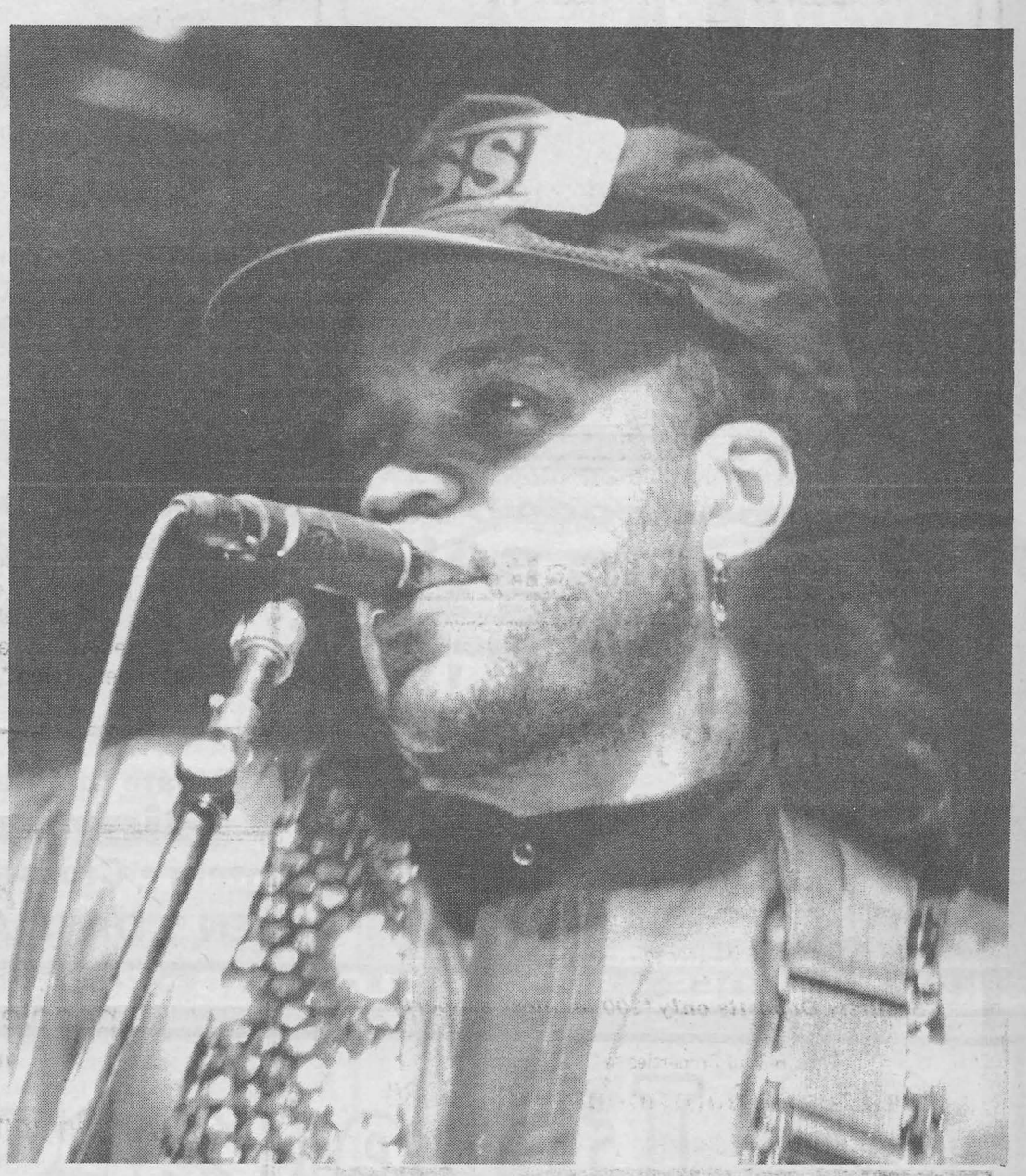


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

A vocalist from the band Brass Bullit energized the Family Weekend crowd at the Great Hall on Friday night. The performance consisted of cover songs by other artists as well as instrumentations and professionally choreographed dance moves uniquely their own.

Curbfeelers give Den patrons what they want

By Scot Myre

Student Life Reporter

Playing tunes from Alice Cooper to the Ramones and inviting an audience member on stage, the band satisfies crowd at Den

I tried using my **Stoutonia** press credentials to get in free Thursday night, but the young woman collecting the cover charge at the door of the Den didn't even consider it. "You still have to pay," she said.

I figured maybe I could still get the **Stoutonia** to pay the $2 cover charge for me. After I asked her for a written receipt, she said, "Go have a beer. There's 25 cent tappers." From the tone of her voice I knew she thought I was a geek who needed a few beers to loosen up. She was probably right.

Review

However, once I made my way into the crowded bar, I passed on the 25 cent 7.5 ounce tapper. I chose the 50 cent 16 ounce beer offer instead. With this deal, you get your beer in a nice printed plastic cup that says: Stolen from the Den bar, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The Curbfeelers were already playing their first set. I don't remember which tunes they started with, but I recall the emotions the songs pacified; aimless, random anxieties, the kind you feel when you watch the evening news.

The Curbfeelers were first incarnated in 1985. Their first gig was in the Great Hall. The musicians have changed over the years, with the exception of vocalist Tracy Landis, the heart and soul of the band.

"In a college town, good musicians come and go. I work with people when they're here," Landis said. "There have been gobs of people in the band. I'm here to stay."

Although the Curbfeelers currently cover tunes ranging from Alice Cooper to Patsy Cline to the Ramones, the band is totally rooted in the blues. They also depart to bluegrass from time to time. "Musicians are usually eager to do originals, but there's so many good songs," Landis explained.

Playing with Landis Thursday was UW-Stout student, guitarist Mike Tarr, and percussionist Rob Brandt. Brandt was formally with the band Zuma J.

Tarr seemed to follow Landis' lead most of the night, but several times he seemed to drift away, into his own world, improvising his way through some outstanding solos.

Brandt was steady, setting the night's pace for the fluctuating crowd of 60 to 80 Den listeners.

The Den listeners were satisfied. They insisted on genuine emotion from the band and got it. "A lot of [musicians] put the anxiety of performing into knob turning," Landis said. "I just want my music to say something, and for the audience to have a good time."

During the band's first break, one listener said, "Hey, she served me my last Big Mac!™" as a young woman passed by. "That's why I love playing the Den," Landis replied. "It's a working class bar."

I noticed a few "jocks" come into the bar wearing their colors (printed sweat shirts). But they seemed less arrogant, almost timid surrounded by the leather jackets at the Den. I also noticed the percentage of women wearing those stretchy pants was way down, compared to the number of women in jeans and cotton dresses. Tight plastic clothes in general were "out" at the Den.

After the break, famous Stout smoker (see last week's **Stoutonia**) and harmonicist Mark Tinucci sat in for a song or two. The Curbfeelers have a history of encouraging sit-in musicians during their performances. "It's a peoples art," Landis said. "That's what it's all about."

Just before midnight Tarr broke a string on his guitar. I took the opportunity to run to Don's Super Valu to buy some batteries for my tape recorder, so I could continue making my "bootleg" recording of the band.

When I returned to the Den, I was shocked. I ordered another 16 ounce beer from the bar and I was told the price had gone up to a dollar. I considered this price gouging, taking advantage of the now drunk patrons. Counting myself among that group, I forked over a dollar.

Dancing in the Den had now spread from directly in front of the stage to the top of the pool table and to a few other places throughout the bar. Menomonie's number one live music fan, Dennis Knoble, led the crowd with his unique dances. The crowd was never wild, just content, just glad to feel understood. That's what the Curbfeelers gave to their audience.

Landis's voice frayed towards the end of the night (especially on the Joplin tunes), but it only added to the integrity of her performance.

As bar time approached, the band began to tear down their equipment. "This is the shit-end of the stick," remarked Tarr, guitarist, as he packed-up his equipment.

Tarr plans to leave the band in May. "He's looking to develop a vehicle for the real pretty originals he writes," Landis said.

Landis plans to do solo work at a Minneapolis studio. Her last trip to a studio landed her nationwide airtime, singing back-up vocals for the band Aircraft.

I was invited to an after bar party by Landis, but I had to decline. "I have a urine test next month," I said as I left. "I've heard about you blues players." I returned home with a buzz in my ears and in my mind, and a dozen stolen cups from the Den.

This incarnation of the Curbfeelers will play their farewell performance May 15 at the Scarlet Pumpernickel. The show will be open to all ages, no I.D. required.

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

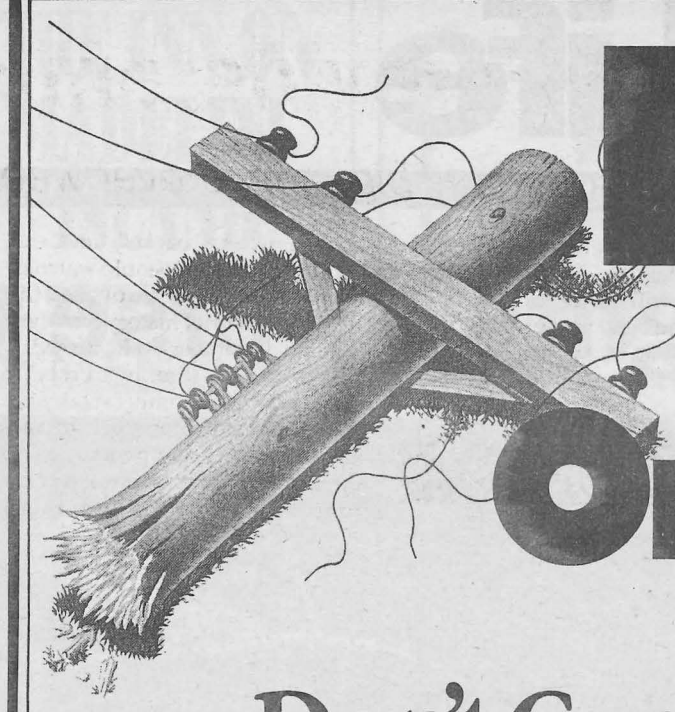
Student Discount 15%

★ With Stout I.D.

Call For Details!

235-6555

125 Main St.



Hot? Or Not?

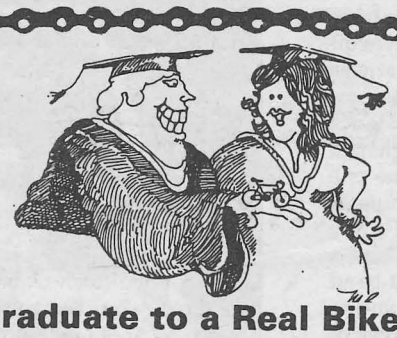
Don't Guess, Call!

NSP

Just Arrived!

SPRING SALE
SAVE BIG $$
50 NEW BianchiS
all on sale!!

*Deals on '90, '91,'92!
*We beat big city prices!
*We'll match or beat competitive prices!
*The best repair shop anywhere!
*Thousands of accessories and replacement parts in stock now!



Graduate to a Real Bike!

Bianchi

Mountain • Crosstown • Road

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

RED CEDAR OUTFITTERS
MENOMONIE, WI
715-235-5431

We've been your bicycle people for over 20 years!

235-5431

•Located at the head of The Red Cedar Trail and Riverside Park

BIKES • CANOES • SPORTS CLOTHING • REPAIRS • RENTAL • SHUTTLE SERVICE

Little Caesars® Pizza

FREE! CHOCOLATE RAVIOLI

FREE! PEPPERONI CRAZY BREAD

2 PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI! PIZZAS **$7.98** 2 MEDIUM PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS
$4.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost.
Little Caesars®
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc
Expires 4/23/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars®
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 4/23/92

MONDAY MADNESS!™
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS **$6.99** Plus Tax
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesar's
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars®
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
EExpires 4/23/92

Family Weekend events provide amusement

Comedian David Orion and hypnotist Jim Wand supply big laughs over weekend



Fred Weisbrodt
Off the Beat

On Friday, "Bright Lights, Little City" Family Weekend 1992 kicked off. Dinner was served by Residence Dining Service for students and families that felt like daring the surprises.

I started out my evening in Eau Claire and then came here for the comedian, David Orion, who was very funny. He used some comedy that was very original and crafty. The one problem he had was the skit in which he talked to his father about his report card. This is every student's nightmare: poor grades. The skit was funny but sounded very similar to what one would see at a Howie Mandel show. Orion impersonated the voices of people like Clint Eastwood and Don Knotts. This provided some hilarious stunts and antics. In his closing joke, he imitated the Chipmunks. His Alvin, Simon and Theodore voices were good and ended the show with big laughs.

The question I ask the weekend planning committee is this: what were you thinking of with the band Brass Bullit for families to dance to? They opened their show with *Black or White* . The crowd started to leave. When the average age of students' parents is between 45 and 55, you don't play dance songs that we, as students, dance to. The committee should think about a band that plays oldies and is more danceable for an older crowd. There are hundreds of bands in the Milwaukee and Minneapolis area that probably charge much less and play songs that predominantly older crowds will dance to. I feel sorry for the kids that brought their families there, but, then again, you probably left not too long after you got there.

Review

The school band and choir groups put on a great show in the Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday afternoon. The concerts had all the different bands and choirs do renditions of some great music. The only problem was they could have shortened each group's performance to two or three songs each. The concert seemed to drag on and it lost many of the viewers late in the show. I was, however, very impressed with the talent that we have on this campus.

Saturday night hosted the ever-popular hypnotist show. Jim Wand put on a hilarious one and a half hour show that packed the Great Hall so much that people watched from the hallways. He opened the show with a brief history and then took 26 volunteers. He turned a man into Elvis Presley, turned a man and woman into Tarzan and Jane, and made a guy get up and holler, "I peed in my pants and I'm proud of it." This event was a great time and every person there laughed and ridiculed the poor souls on stage. This form of entertainment should come here more often. This is the third time I've seen a hypnotist here and every time the show is crowded and enjoyed by all.

Off Broadway hosted its annual Parents Dance Contest. Although this event wasn't a Family Weekend Committee planned event, the place was packed. Twelve sets of parents danced for bar-tabs. The couples danced to a total of three songs and appeared extremely tired afterward. The winners received a 50 dollar bar-tab and a lot of respect from the young students. I think the students had more fun watching the parents dance than dancing themselves.

There were also many other events offered this weekend. It's too bad that time was so short. Family Weekend was a fun time. I think the committee did a good job but they needed some more background information before choosing Brass Bullit as a family dance band.

Correction

Last week's photo of Hennepin Ave should have been attributed to James Falkofske, Images by James. We apologize for any inconvenience that may have been caused by the error.

Student recipe contest yields multicultural mix of entrees

By Krista Petersen
Student Life Reporter

All UW-Stout students, including graduate assistants, except those employed as faculty or academic staff were eligible to enter the second annual UW-Stout student recipe contest with this year's theme of "A Multicultural Culinary Experience."

The contest was seeking creative and original recipes representative of many different cultural groups. The recipes were judged on uniqueness, appearance, flavor, texture, ease of preparation, nutritional value, presentation and relation to theme. Judging the entries were Gladys Earl, assistant professor and certified advanced metrication mpecialist in the department of food and nutrition; Rita Hauser, Wisconsin Dairy Council; Pat Keliher, retired WAXX farm director; Julie Murphy, owner of Elegant Evenings Catering, Eau Claire; and Renea Troeller, Alice in Dairyland.

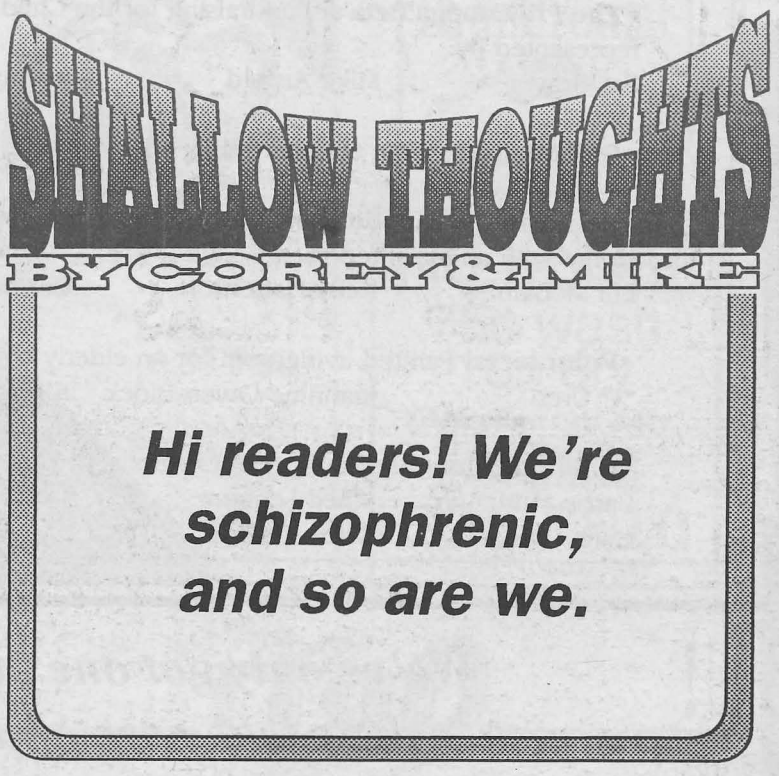
Prizes valued at over $100.00 each, were awarded to each of the 12 finalists. Each of the finalists gave a two to three minute presentation to a general audience on Saturday, April 10, as part of Family Weekend.

Kristin Verhulst, a junior from Barron, Wis., was the overall grand champion in the contest. For her recipe for Miniature Cottage Cheese Crescents, Verhulst received a gift certificate from Randalls' Foods, a Bosch universal kitchen machine, a Presto pressure saucepan and a $1,500 gift certificate from Mondovi Cabinet Company. "I encourage other students to enter recipe contests, Verhulst said. "It gives people a chance to express new ideas." When asked about the presentation on Saturday, Verhulst commented, "I was too tired to be nervous."

The three grand prize winners were: John Laloganes and Christine Ketchum for their Broiled Chicken with Red Roasted Pepper and garlic puree served over orange and raisin couscous in the entrees catagory, Kristin Johnson for her nutty Wild Rice Bread in the breads catagory and Margaret McMillan for her Burmese Banana Cake in the desserts category.

This project was made possible by a grant funded by the Stout University Foundation, Inc. Earl, who was one of the judges, was also the project's director. "The recipes were extremely well presented," Earl said. "I really enjoyed supporting the students in this multicultural experience for culinary and personal growth."

The same type of multiculture theme recipe contest will be held again next year during Family Weekend, so start experimenting.





HELP WANTED
Experienced Persons to Fill Positions as
BARTENDER, COOK, WAITER/WAITRESS
Openings available immediately for
Summertime Employment
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
The Creamery Restaurant and Inn
Downsville, Wisconsin

Off Broadway
WOW! LOOK!
What's Happening at Off Broadway!
2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92

Take the First Step to Getting Signed....
CONTACT:
Major Record Labels, Publishers, Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios, Distributors, Nationwide
Send $35.00 (check or money order) to:
A & R RECORD GUIDE
P.O. Box 88415
Los Angeles, CA 90009

Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

Borg's
Automotive Center, Inc.
2020 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-3468

•Full Service Department
•Complete Unibody Repair
•24 Hour Towing

American Edge Real Estate
235-7999

6 BR
114 17th Ave. E.- 2 Full Baths (6x$155) Washer/Dryer!
415 13th Ave. W.- 2 Baths (6x$150)
221 4th St. W.- 1 1/2 Baths (6x$135) Washer/Dryer!
202 12th Ave. W. Super location/Great value (6x$130)
504 10th St.- 2 Baths, Washer/Dryer (6x$150)

5 BR
1208 1/2 8th St.- Gas Heat! (5x$130)

4 BR
606 & 610 9th Ave. E.- Next to Home Ec. $550 Includes Heat!
1208 8th St.- Gas Heat, Lots of Space (4x$150)
1311 South Broadway- Excellent! (4x$155)

3 BR
1311 1/2 South Broadway- Across from Campus! (3x$150)
421 13th Ave. W.- Best Value! (3x$125)

2 BR
2602 Fryklund Dr.- Modern Apt. (2x$150)

1 BR
702 4th St.- New Studio- Across from The Buck- $275
312 Micheels Ln.- 9 month lease

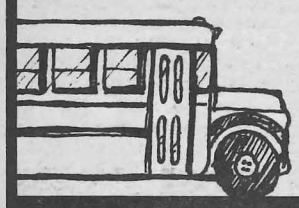
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Roommate matching-Men's and Women's Apts.
$150 Includes Heat-1 Block from Campus
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

All Rents Include Water/ Sewer/ Garbage Paid By Landlord

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.50 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 STARTS FRIDAY!
BASIC INSTINCT R
Nightly at 6:45 & 9:10 p.m.
Sunday Matinee12:45 & 3 :10 p.m.

STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY!
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES R
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Matinee1:00 & 3 :30 p.m.

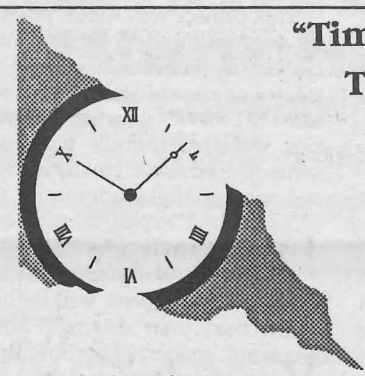


NEED A PART-TIME JOB?

Be a School Bus Driver
School Year 1992-1993

- Must be at least 21 years old with an excellent driving record
- Must be mature, dependable & punctual
- Ideal work hours for a student
- We will train for CDL liscensing

Apply In Person at: **MenomonieTransportation, Inc.**
1016 19th Ave. East



"Time For Others" Thanks Volunteers for Making a Difference!

February 29,1992 was "Make A Difference Day"
Thank You to:

•**The Phi Omega Beta's:** Fundraising for the Child Discovery Program. represented by:
Pat Gray Mike Arnold Jeremy Gilbert

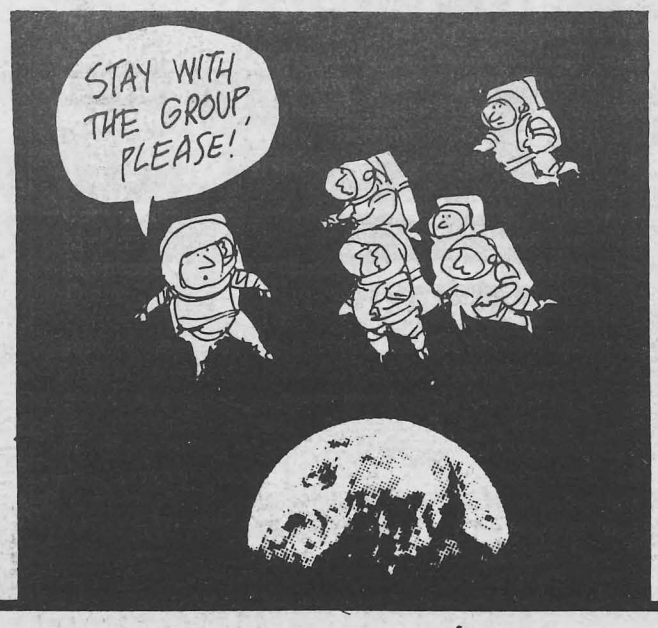
•**Gail Misfeldt::** Free tax counseling with the elderly

•**Vocational Rehabilitation Club:** Visited residents at the American Lutheran Home with animals. represented by:
Edi McBain Kelly Hatten Corina Rineck Bill Larson

•**Volunteers:** Painted livingroom for an elderly couple.
"T" Ureh Jeannine Owen-Block Alison Titterington Terry Lund

•**Gamma Sigma Sigma:** Special Olympics in Eau Claire. represented by:
Carrie Murtaugh Janell Lenbom Deb Bemis Teri Blank
Chris Cordes Kathy Gamm

THIS COULD BE YOU!



We've only got one planet, let's take care of it...

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY!

The University Bookstore has books on environmental problems, how-to books to help you become an earth-friendly consumer and many more. And - get this - they're on SALE!

EARTH DAY BOOKS 20% OFF

Sale runs April 17-23

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Classifieds

Announcements

SPRING FLOWERS, SWING DRESSES
by T. Landis Designs at the Chataqua Gallery 125 Main Street.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sight-seeing, and aero photography. 664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

STORAGE, 1 blk from campus, low cost. Call Julie at 235-9377.

Lyonshare Word Processing Service. High quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083 or 235-4410.

Resumes, papers and business cards. Quality typesetting at reasonable prices. Call Lori at 235-6283 or Tim at 235-6281.

For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 Mercedes.....$100
65 Mustang.....$50
Chose from thousands starting at $25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details.
801-379-2929 Copyright #WI17KJC.

Drum Set- Slingerland, 6 pc, black, oil-filled heads, 16" crash, 18" ride, trash can cymbal, cowbell, extra acc., needs bass drum pedal, great condition. Must sell soon, $675/B.O.- Call Geoff at 232-3804 or 1-246-6954 on weekends.

VW Quantam/ 82 very good condition, no rust, sunroof. $1500/or best offer. Call 235-4963 ask for Amer.

Help Wanted

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency. Established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

WANTED: Someone for evening milking. Must be reliable and able to stay for summer. Experience preferred but will train. Call 235-8610 after 5:00 p.m.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
National company expanding in SE Wisc. $1040 per month, various positions, scholarship availability, training provided, car needed, call collect. (414) 256-7580 between 10 a.m. and 5p.m.

Brick Sales Person
Person needed for the sale of brick, industrial tile, and related construction materials. Permanent full time position with secure and stable brick company. Please send letter of application and resume to Minnesota Brick and Tile. 520 W. 86th St. Bloomington, MN 55420.

SUMMER JOBS! Complete Guide to Employment in the National Parks- 10,000 jobs. Work on Cruise Ships- listings for all cruise lines. $5.95 each, $10.95 for both. Great Plains Publishing Box 1903, Joplin, MO. 64801.

TREMENDOUS SUMMER JOB! Outstanding boys sports camp in Wisconsin's beautiful Northwoods. Looking for counselors in swimming/WSI's, water-skiing, windsurfing, volleyball, art/woodworking. Great facilities, food. Salary. Benefits. Call 1-800-236-CAMP.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/ NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network 1-800-222-ETRA."

Help Wanted

Summer Camp Aquatics Jobs
Aquatics specialist & boating director. Camp Long Lake, B.S.A. June 15- Aug. 8 '92 General Qualifications: 18 years old, Red Cross Lifeguard Training. Scouting experience preferred. Aquatics Specialist experience in water-skiing, sailing & wind surfing boat. Director experience in rowing, canoeing, motorboating. For more information call John Miller 232-1015 or Andy Paradowski (414)782-8835.

FUN SUMMER JOB- GREAT SUMMER HOUSING- ALL IN ONE! I need the right female or two to provide weekday supervision of my three children (8, 10, 12 years) in exchange for rent of private apartment plus pay. For more info call Kate at 235-9095 days or 235-5131 evenings. Leave a message if no answer.

Roommate

Roommate Wanted to share a clean, quiet, 2 bedroom apt. 503 1/2 11th St. $150 includes heat and water. Great Landlady! Call David at 235-8623. Must see!!!!

1,2 or up to 3 females needed to fill lease. Nice house, 1 block from campus, deck, parking ect. Non-smoker, reference. CHEAP $. Call 235-2884 or 235-2002.

Looking for a shared rental? Call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

$150 per month. Includes all utilities except lights. 1 block from campus. Men and Women Apts. For Shared Rentals call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

Looking for 2 serious female students to share a 3 bedroom apt. with another female. Non-smokers- Yr. Lease. $165 mo. Includes heat, water, sewer, garbage, off-street parking, very close to campus, available June 1st, 1992. Contact Jackie at 235-3025.

For Rent

4 Bdrm partially furn. apt. Washer/dryer. $600/mo. includes util. Available June 1. Year lease, deposit 235-3896.

6 bdrm house partially furnished. Washer/ dryer. Deposit. Year lease. Available June 1. Rooms $110-$135. 235-3896.

For Rent: 5 bedroom house 1 block from campus. 2 bath, washer/dryer included. $675 per month ($135 per person) plus utilities. Call Tim at 235-8739.

Close to campus, 1 BR apt on Main St. Some utilities, furn. Also, 5 BR house and 2 BR house. Call 235-8666.

Student Rentals 1 BR to 6 BR apts& houses. Washers\dryers, parking, garages, some include heat, all include water/sewer and garbage. Call American Edge Real Estate Services at 235-7999.

Summer Storage Space. Price depends on the number of people. Contact Terry at X-2780.

Subleaser needed for June, July and August. Modern, spacious, near campus, with own bedroom. Washer and dryer, dishwasher & off-street parking. Price negotiable. Contact Don 235-3086.

1-3 rooms of 5 BDRM house. $135-$160/ month, includes everything but phone. Sept.- May lease, or summer. 235-7675.

3 bdrm. apt. Close to campus. Furnished, laundry. 962-3663 (local).

Subleaser needed for June, July and August. Modern duplex with own bedroom. Dishwasher & off-street parking. Price negotiable. Contact Craig at 235-6066.

Student rental 5 person available June 1, for one year. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 235-5191.

For Rent

Newer 4 BR- den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124 for more information and/or showing.

Energy Efficient, recently remodeled houses. 1-4 Bedrm, 1-5 Bdrm, 1-6 Bdrm, 1-7 Bdrm. Washer\dryer & all utilities included. Large Bdrms & living rms, good locations, 235-9177.

APARTMENT ON NORTH CAMPUS
3 bedroom apartment available for up to 3 individuals. Rent $450.00, all utilities included. Year lease. Available June 1. Call 235-4258.

2 males to fill 3 bedroom lease. 9 month lease Sept. 1. 1 block from campus, newly remodeled apartment. $170 includes rent and all utilities. 235-2002.

Personals

Yo Cheetto Dude! I'm looking forward to tonight! Let's live it up. Love me.

Birth

Congratulations Julie!!!
Ashley Elizabeth arrived on April 9.
7 pounds 2 ounces, 20 inches long.
Licious is gorgeous! Good job!

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses Available June 1.
Call REALTY WORLD
Colonial Square
235-6111
Ask for Tricia or Kelly

Single tenant studio apartments
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO APARTMENTS.
5 Apts. Available
Off Street Parking
Newly Redecorated Remodeled
Rent $260 per mo.
4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS
803 WILSON AVE.
ALL Utilities Included
235-1792

MENOMONIE, USA TODAY
READ ALL ABOUT IT IN THIS WEEK'S STOUTONIA.

CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2nd St.
HOURS
M - F
8:30-5:30
SAT
9:30-1:00
235-3853

Aussie's Dry Clean & Laundromat
FREE SOAP
75¢ wash
10¢ dry
•Attendant on duty
•Dry Cleaning (One Day Service)
235-7510
1400 N. Broadway

The Tap
235-6541
Wednesday, Apr. 22 Special
$3 ALL YOU CAN DRINK!
(With a canned food donation, $4 without).
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Food donated to local food shelter.

YOU could be 1/13th of a very powerful group!
A group with unimaginable influence. The REAL student leaders. The Stoutonia has editorial board positions available for the coming fall semester. Fill out an application.

LOST...
A set of small round keys in the CKTO/HKMC area
Call Mike Potter at 232-1584
Reward is being offered!

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

resume
basic resume $25
basic resume includes 25 resumes & 25 envelopes.
deluxe package $40
deluxe package includes
25 resumes
25 envelopes
25 blank sheets
25 business cards
color on resume or cards add $10
Sideline Design is your full service resume center. We also feature a full range of typesetting and Mac services.
Call 235-6281
Sideline/Design
RESUME/TYPESETTING/MAC SERVICES

Pizza Hut® DELIVER! Me!™



Offers good at the following locations:

- Dine In
- Carry Out
- Delivery

Makin' it great!®

©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. "Makin' it great!" is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.

$3.50 OFF ANY LARGE
$2.50 OFF ANY MEDIUM

Order your favorite crust... Pan, Hand Tossed Traditional or Thin 'N Crispy...with your favorite toppings!

DELIVERY ONLY

One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount offer or Pairs. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash Redemption Value 1/20¢ Expires 4-16-92

LOADED!

New Pepperoni Lover's®Pizza.
25% more pepperoni.
One Medium $8.99
Any Second Medium $4

DELIVERY ONLY

One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount offer or Pairs. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash Redemption Value 1/20¢ Expires 4-16-92

the eyewear mart by VISIONS

EVERYDAYSPECIALS
Your Choice only
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting
$79

*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher

- One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
- In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
- One year guarantee on all eyewear
- Outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978

professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388



More Cluck for your Buck!

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA®

New Value Priced Menu

Same Great Taste Low Everyday Prices

EVERYDAY PRICES - EVERYDAY PRICES - EVERYDAY PRICES

DINNERS
Includes 4 Jo Jo Potatoes

2 Piece	ONLY $2.19
3 Piece	ONLY $2.99
5 Piece	ONLY $4.69



BUCKETS

9 Piece	ONLY $4.99
15 Piece	ONLY $8.99
21 Piece	ONLY $11.99

COUPON
2 pc. Dinner Box
2 pc. of chicken
4 Jo Jo potatoes
$1.99
Coupon good thru 4-30-92. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Redeem at Amoco pump 'n pantry, Menomonie.

COUPON
FREE 8 pc. Jo Jo Potatoes
With any Bucket 9 piece or larger
We feature JO-JO potatoes
Coupon good thru 4-30-92. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Redeem at Amoco pump 'n pantry, Menomonie.

Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry

632 S. Broadway
Menomonie, WI 235-1990
Spoke House Cyclery
WE CARRY BIKES BY
SPECIALIZED

Also:
- Clothing
- Pants and Accessories
- Full repairs on all makes and models
- Quick delivery on special orders.

*Bring this ad in and recieve a discount tune-up (Reg. $25.50 NOW $21.50 tax incl.)
Expires 5/1/92

Hours: M-F 10-6, Thurs 10-7, Sat 9-5, Sun 10-2.

Our Business Is Service!

the Stoltonia

Thursday, April 23, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 24

In this issue:

Sports Spotlight/Tony Wright

•English exchange student gives UW-Stout tennis a try.
–Page 7

On-campus child care

•Segrated fees for child care are not being used on campus.
–Page 11

Students participate in national march

By Kim Dohrman

Senior News Reporter

Four UW-Stout students participated in the largest march ever in history on April 5, 1992. A national march for reproductive freedom was held in Washington D.C., facilitated by the National Organization for Women, Inc. (NOW).

Sam Franzen, Michelle Leitl, Jennifer Schroeder and Tamara North, all Stout seniors, drove to Washington on April 3. The trip was sponsored by the Gender Relations Organization, a new club currently being formed at Stout.

The march assembled at 10 a.m. at the Ellipse. The step-off was at noon. The mass of an estimated one million persons marched down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House to the rally, which was at the mall between the Capital and the Washington Monument. The march concluded around 5:30 p.m.

"There was a feeling of power in the air," Franzen said. "So many different kinds of people were there."

Both Franzen and North agreed that there were just as many men at the march as there were women.

Many political figures and entertainers, Jerry Brown, Bill Clinton, Jesse Jackson, Geraldine Ferraro, Jane Fonda, Morgan Fairchild, Cyndi Lauper, the B-52's and Peter, Paul and Mary to name a few, were there to support the cause.

North and Franzen recalled many of the posters they saw during the march.

"Keep your rosaries off my ovaries," "Bush, keep out of my bush," "Would you want your daughter having your husband's baby?" "Keep your laws off my body" and "We won't go back, we will fight back" were some of the most memorable.

"I think the real issue is that as Americans, we don't want the government saying what we can and cannot do with our bodies," North said. "And that's as important for men as it is for women."

North said that pro-choice people are not promoting abortions. "I myself am pro-life," North said. "If I believe in life and they believe in life, then what's the difference between us? The difference is that the pro-lifers are anti-choice. Those people who are anti-choice don't give any options. They're just taking away one of the choices."



Photo submitted by Tamara North

Four UW-Stout students participated in the largest march ever in history, a national march for reproductive freedom, in Washington D.C. on April 5.

North questions what is meant by pro-life. "What about women's lives?" North said. "There were so many women dying from illegal, back-alley abortions."

Leitl said that so many people have been fighting to keep the choice. She hopes this march made a statement. "It was an incredible experience," Leitl said. "It was a powerful feeling to be in the middle of all those people."

Former teacher shares ecological message

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

He stood on the stage on April 21 in the Great Hall, with his walking stick in hand. The "Mountain Man," as he is often known to be called, began the story of his marriage to a mountain. This story is no ordinary story. And as he spoke of the wonderful life of the natural world, in the same breath he also spoke of the terrible destruction of it. The audience listened intently to the messages of his compelling stories.

Lou Gold is a man in his 50s, who, nine and a half years ago, abandoned his career as a college professor. Having taught political science at the University of Illinois and Oberlin College in Ohio, he felt that he was not getting out of life what was really intended for him. Leaving all of his academics behind, Gold set out on a journey that changed his life and many other's, for the better.

Gold set out towards the west in 1983 and after a six hour ride, ended up at a friend's home in Oregon. There he saw what was going to change his life for the years to come. For what lay before him was Bald Mountain, a 3,800 foot peak near the California border, that crowns a ridge dividing the Kalmiopsis Wilderness from a roaded section of the Siskiyou National Forest.

Right there he fell in love with the land, and it seemed, the land with him. The beauty of the forest in the mountains was vibrant, full and lush. It was a world full of living green secrets. But unfortunately as Gold soon discovered, some of those secrets were deadly horrifying.

Gold heard some news about plans to make a logging road up the side of the mountain. He joined a sit in and was sent to jail, then released on probation with the order to stay away from Bald Mountain for a year.

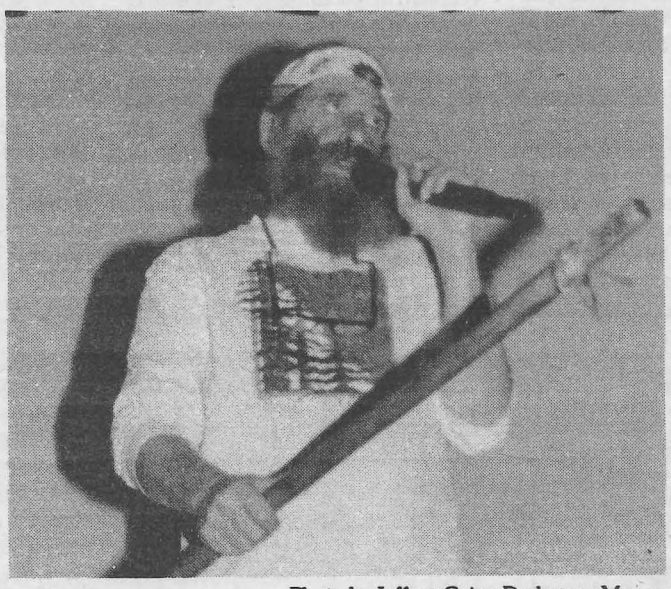


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Lou Gold, former college professor, spoke at the Great Hall Tuesday. His first hand experiences in the forests were used to illustrate the steps we can take to help the environment.

But like a homing pigeon returning to its roost, Gold returned shortly and hiked up the mountainside for the first time. He packed his backpack full with enough food for five or six days. He enjoyed the splendor and peacefulness of the forest setting and drank in the rich greenness spread all around him.

Amidst the greenness though, he found a somewhat sad sight. A large pile of rubble and remains from a small structure was

Please see **Lou Gold**, *page 11*

Disability Awareness Week sparks activities

Michelle Morgan

News Reporter

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in my attempt." This is the Special Olympics oath, which was recited by Michael Talmadge and Jeff Wendt, two Special Olympians that came to speak at UW-Stout on Wednesday, April 15. The event was sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children and the Vocational Rehabilitation Club (VRC).

Special Olympics is open to anyone over eight years old who is mentally retarded. According to Bob Lesniewski, director of the Indianhead Special Olympics, it gives members a chance to travel and meet people.

According to Wendt, Special Olympics has helped him "because it's opened up a whole new world for me... It's really given me a whole new life being in Special Olympics." Wendt feels he does not have a disability. "I have an ability, not a disability, and Special Olympics has brought that out for me."

Talmadge attends Eau Claire Memorial High School and will graduate next year. He has been active in Special Olympics for most of his life. He has participated in the international games and competed with members from China and Russia. Before joining Special Olympics, Talmadge would not speak to anyone. Now, however, he is speaking in public, making presentations to groups, classes and businesses with up to 250 to 330 people listening.

According to Lesniewski, "For Special Olympics to be a success, we need your help." There are four ways in which you can help: coach a Special Olympian, organize events, advertise the games and work at the games.

On the Stout campus, there are 364 students with disabilities. The VRC sponsored many other activities as part of Disability Awareness Week. According to Bill Larson, president of the club, the purpose of the VRC is to promote knowledge and awareness of disabilities and rehabilitation.

The VRC also promotes acceptance of persons with disabilities as equal human beings and citizens, bringing everyone together in social harmony. Students majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation and all interested people from different majors assist in projects which relate to helping people with disabilities.

The club sponsors many activities throughout the year. For Make a Difference Day, the club members took animals from the shelter to the American Lutheran Nursing Home. At the weekly meetings the club talks about upcoming conferences, speakers, possible field experiences and whatever issues come up.

Does Stout have the facilities to meet the needs of people with disabilities? "Stout does meet my needs," Eric Everson, freshman, said. "My only complaint is that Harvey Hall is lacking for space and the ramps are too narrow. Also when it snows the facilities are not maintained that well. The curb cuts are great though. Or else I find a support system to go to."

An act was recently passed called the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) that helps people with disabilities get their fair share. ADA requires equal treatment in promotion and benefits.

The purpose of the ADA is to extend to people with disabilities civil rights similar to those now available through the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"The goal of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, with our various centers, is to teach people to see how ADA can enhance a business, to see how ADA can improve a transportation system," John Wesolek, the institute's director, said. "Instead of asking how they can get out of the requirements of ADA, we want people to ask how they can get more customers if they stop excluding people."

If you would like to get involved in the Special Olympic program, contact Bob Lesniewski or Sara Koepsell at 833-0833.

News Briefs

Compiled by Jodi Walton

World

Hope seen in Libyan crisis

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said Tuesday that there is "a ray of hope" for a resolution to the impasse between Libya and the United Nations over two suspects wanted in the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner in 1988. He commented as he emerged from a meeting with Col. Moammar Gadhafi in the Egyptian coastal town of Sidi Barani, Mubarak conceded that "the matter needs work." The meeting was the first trip the Libyan leader has made abroad since sanctions were imposed on April 15.

Market economy advancing

The "momentum of history" is carrying Russia toward a market economy and all attempts to stop it are bound to fail, Boris Yeltsin told his opponents Tuesday. He criticized the members of the Congress of People's Deputies who tried "to strike a blow against democracy and reforms" during their two-week session that ended Tuesday. He praised the majority for opposing the attempt at "a conservative revenge."

Nation

Evangelical lauds Bush views

President Bush told prominent evangelicals on Tuesday that he is against passing special laws to protect the rights of homosexuals, a member of the visiting group said. Robert Dugan, one of the participants, said Bush volunteered his position when the subject was broached. "We are against codification of homosexual relationships in the laws of this country," Dugan said. "That's an anti-family convention as far as we are concerned. It is in violation of our biblical standards."

Giant snail on federal hit list

Federal investigators have launched a nationwide dragnet for a fist-sized snail that was brought into the country illegally, reproduces madly and devours one-fourth of its body weight in food every day. Investigators believe approximately 1,000 of the large snails were imported illegally from Lagos, Nigeria. The snail, known by its scientific name, Archacatina marginata, was imported as a terrarium pet.

State

Cigarettes: $7 a pack?

The Wisconsin Medical Society will consider a resolution this week that urges increasing the cost of cigarettes to $7 a pack as a way of curbing smoking.

Gov. Tommy Thompson on Monday said he would approve an 8-cent-a-pack tax hike on cigarettes to go into effect May 1. Thompson vetoed a 10-cent cigarette tax increase last August, saying it would harm Philip Morris Co., a large state employer. The increase will put Wisconsin's cigarette tax at 38 cents a pack.

The Medical Society proposes using money raised from a higher tax to educate the public and offset cigarette advertising that promotes smoking the resolution says.

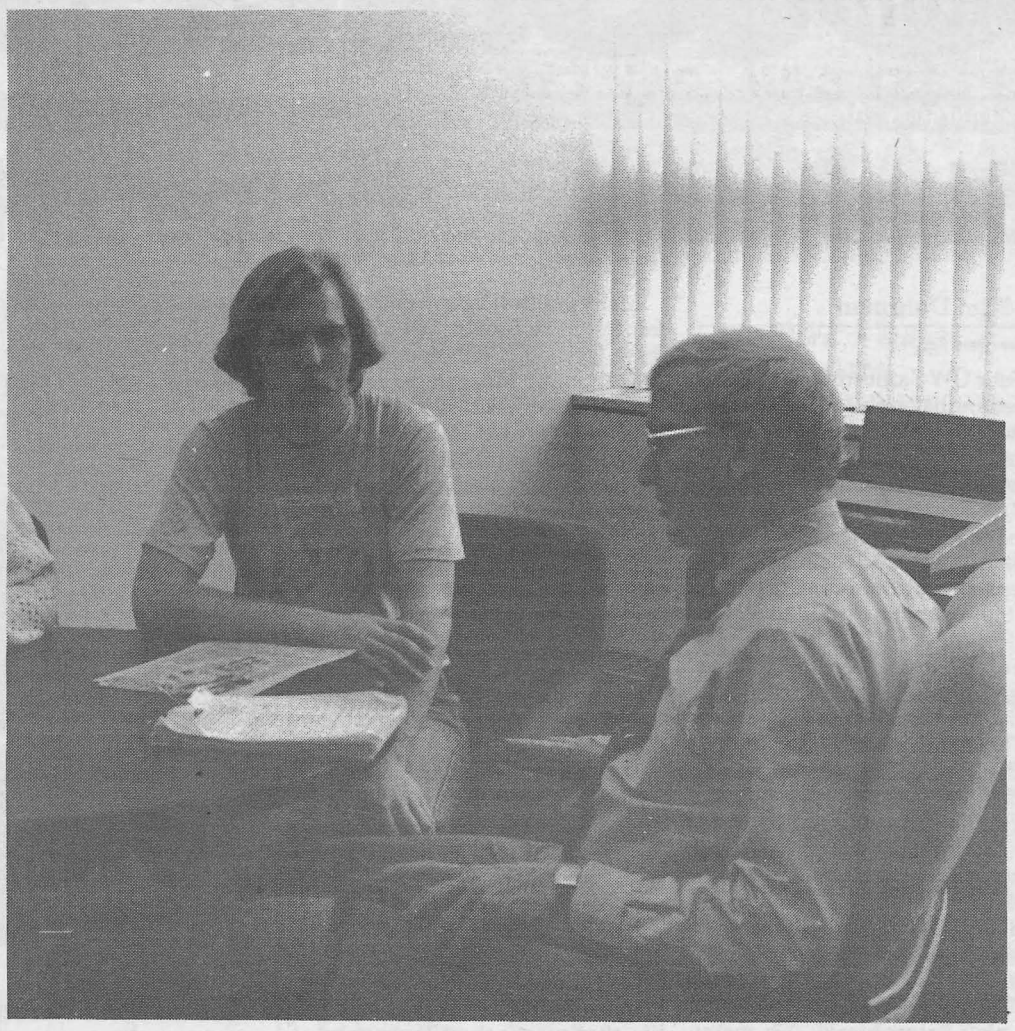


Photo by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

Chancellor handed petition to expand recycling on campus

A petition with over 2,000 signatures was given to Chancellor Sorensen on Friday, April 17, by members of Green Sense and concerned citizens. The petition addresses more recycling efforts on campus, including the recycling of glass, cardboard and plastic. Pictured here, Jeremy Adams, member of Green Sense, and Chancellor Sorensen discuss the petition.

University Notes

Recital scheduled

Jeffrey M. Pruett, assitant professor of music, will be giving a benefit recital to raise money for a new piano for the Mabel Tainter Theatre on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are only $6 for the hour and a half show.

A piece by Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera, composed in 1953, will be the highlight of the recital. Pieces by Beethoven, Liszt, and Chopin will also be played.

Pruett did the musical directing for "Side by Side by Sondheim" this spring and has worked with the Greenwood Players in the past.

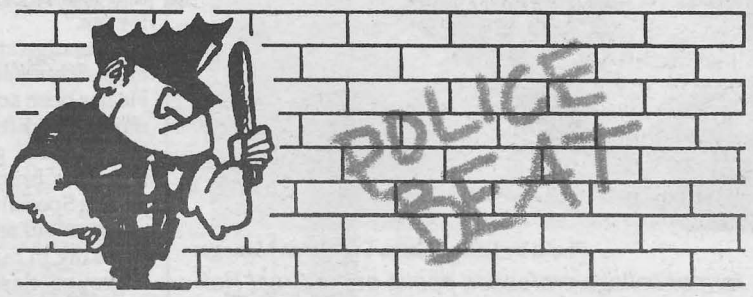
Garments displayed

"Underpinnings," an exhibit of reconstructed undergarments that created historic fashion silhouettes, will be shown at the new Historic Costume Gallery located in Room 311 of the Home Economics building. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until April 24 and April 27 to 30. The exhibit will show undergarments that created various fashion silhouettes from the 1830s to the 1920s.

SSA receives honor

The UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) was recently named as the Student Government of the Year by the UW System. This is the fourth time that the SSA has received this award, the last time being two years ago.

The SSA has completed its three goals set at the beginning of the year: make a decision on the tobacco policy, set up rights and responsibilities for recognized student organizations and pass policies and procedures on elections.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Obscene Phone Call

A female complainant received a telephone call from an unknown male suspect. The male asked if she could answer questions in reference to a pornography survey because he was trying to find out what the public's attitude was on it. During the conversation he would ask her hypothetical questions and the answers were yes or no. She spoke to the male for an hour before realizing the survey was not legitimate and hung up. The suspect described himself as a 23-year-old student from the University of Minnesota. The victim said she could hear a puppy barking and the Bowman Tower bell in the background.

Miscellaneous Public

An officer received information that a male suspect had several adult rated "X" video tapes that were possibly stolen. When confronted, the male said a friend gave them to him and he did not know if they were stolen. He would not tell the name of his friend to the officer and gave the officer 16 adult tapes. Some of the tapes had the names of video rental stores on them. The officer contacted the businesses and they did not believe they were stolen. The officer will return the tapes.

Theft from Vehicle

An unknown suspect(s) entered a vehicle, released the hood and unbolted and removed a battery while the vehicle was parked in a lot.

Abandoned Vehicle

While on general patrol an officer observed a vehicle parked near a garage. The vehicle had flat tires and seemed to be abandoned, due to the appearance of the grass around it. A notice will be sent via certified mail advising of the violation and a notice to remove it. Charges are pending.

Opinions

Editorial

It's last call, any takers?

Maybe we set our expectations too high; yet, as we look around, all we see is the ever prevalent erosion of our environment.

We are constantly made aware by the media that our ozone is disintegrating. According to a study by NASA, the ozone levels have declined four to eight percent in the last decade. The latest data implies that the ozone over some regions, including northern parts of the U.S., Canada, Europe and Russia, could be temporarily depleted by as much as 40 percent. The United Nations estimates a 26 percent increase in nonmelanoma skin cancer if ozone levels drop by 10 percent. The excess UV radiation which results also affects the body's ability to fight disease.

Conservation of our natural resources is mandatory if we expect to have any left in the future. Our only source of oxygen on this planet, our forests, are being cut down at a rate which increases with every step of technology. To make matters worse, less than 50 percent of the trees cut down are actually used, those that are left are burned – a practice known as slash burning. Slash burning is used to clear the "debris." As a result, this burning causes over 40 percent of the carbon dioxide emissions in the Northwest. Carbon dioxide is the major "green house" gas causing global warming. About 358,000 miles of logging roads divide our national forests; compare that to a total of 44,000 miles of roadway in the entire interstate highway system. Where are our priorities?

Nuclear waste, acid rain, carbon monoxide, toxic waste and erosion are a cancer in our everyday lives, slowly growing in the darkness of our ignorance and apathy until it's too late.

Our daily surroundings are as important as the forest; everyday we are surrounded by warning labels and ingredients that have become invisible behind the attitude that one item or another is going to kill us anyway.

A typical bag of snack chips contains monosodium glutamate (MSG), a mildly addicting substance found in most foods. MSG is used as a flavor enhancer. An addicting flavor enhancer?

Mountain Dew contains Yellow #5 (tartrazine), a suspected carcinogen, which is added for color. Is the chance worth coloring our food?

The markers we use every day contain chemicals like toluene and xylene and carry the friendly warning: "Do not store near heat or flame. Avoid contact with eyes or prolonged contact with skin. If swallowed, do not induce vomiting. Call a physician immediately. Keep out of reach of children. Do not shake." According to the third edition of **Toxicology** by Casarett and Doull, toluene affects the upper airways causing acute bronchitis, bronchiospasms and pulmonary edema. Toluene may also cause macrocytic anemia, while xylene affects the lower airways, causing just pulmonary edema. What a combination. You can destroy the whole lung with one marker!

Along with environmental issues, we have war, famine, recession, escalating crime rates and unemployment. We face these things every day, once in awhile we even ask ourselves what we can do about it. Yet we find our greed for convenience winning out and we fall back into the same old rut.

There are actions that can be taken. We can pass new laws protecting the forests and enforcing mandatory recycling. Take the time to recycle cans, glass and paper. Recycling centers will take them for free. Buy milk in reusable containers to keep the plastic out of the landfills. Use recycled paper, it will bring costs down and save the forests. Write letters to your senators and representatives bidding them to pass laws to protect our wildlife and forests and to create mandatory recycling laws. If you don't take the time now there will be no later.

Good health is important to all of us so let's get rid of all these questionable chemicals in the products we buy. Let's get Congress to pass laws that really restrict the use of these chemicals. If we don't know the affects of these chemicals we shouldn't put them in our food, not to mention all the other items we use daily that contain these chemicals.

If the government was for the people and by the people we would not need lobbyists to try to pass bills to protect our environment and health. We have representatives and senators for that, at least we are supposed to. People lose faith in everything except the dollar. The government is the tool of the rich and powerful and the rich and powerful want more money and more power. Maybe we should go the way of our founders when their government became corrupt – revolution?

Where does it all end? How can we get off this crazy ride? It all seems hopeless. We have lost control of our government and our world. The time for talk is over, it is time for change.

If we don't loosen our hold on greed and act now to make the changes, the environment we strangle will die. At the hands of the victim, we will soon follow. The world will have lost its ozone, the ultraviolet rays will slowly raise the Earth's temperature and the only source of our oxygen, the forests, will die. And when the forests die, all else follows.

"In God's wilderness lies the hope of the world–
The great fresh, unblighted, unredeemed wilderness."
– John Muir



Bird mourns city's tree loss



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

Yesterday, black dots filled the sky. Birds in a flying, moving, connect-the-dots pattern had returned to Menomonie. One of them fell out of the random pattern, winging towards my window. Billie the bird landed on my window sill. She didn't look happy. She had on a headband, a personal cassette player and was carrying several matching pieces of luggage. I opened the window, popped out the screen and invited her in.

"What's up, Billie?" I asked as I sat down and put my feet up. "Just get back from down south?" I said as I popped a piece of chocolate into my mouth.

"What are you eating?" she asked.

"Chocolate eggs," I said. "Got them for Easter."

"How rude. I could be related to one of those poor things," she exclaimed.

"Doesn't seem very likely," I said.

She got back to the point. "Where are my trees?" she said. "I used to nest by the lake but now there is nothing but stumps. What is going on?"

"They're widening the highway," I said. "Menomonie is a growing city. It's like a small child. You have to give it room to grow or it will cry a lot."

"But don't you think that they are overdoing it a bit?" she asked. "Did you actually stop and take a look to see exactly how many trees they removed to make room for the new road?"

I had to be honest. I told her that I watched the workers load up the felled trees, but I actually saw none fall. I almost saw one fall, but missed it. I suggested we take a walk and see exactly what had been cut down.

We put her luggage in my closet, got Pete, and headed to the front lawn of JTC residence hall and what is left of La Point park to look around.

There were almost 100 trees cut down. There's no room left for a park, people or birds.

"Well, this is a fine how do you do," Billie said. "Where am I supposed to go from here? When I lived here, I could feed my young with bugs that lived near the river, sing to the students in the residence halls and hear all the gossip

Please see **Bird**, *page 4*

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 24

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Angela Nevicosl
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle D.Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Corey Tyriver, Tim Pakkala, Erica Kalkofen

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba, Bruce Haasl

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraher

Assistant Business Manager ..... Jeanette Magic
Classified Ad Manager ..... Therese Baures
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1992 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Local and global awareness are focus of festival



Christopher Kornmann
Peace by Piece

What does the word awareness mean to you? It could be defined as being awake, conscious or educated. These were the reasons behind the Awareness Festival which took place over Family Weekend. The goal was to wake people up on this campus in order to get them involved locally as well as globally. Unfortunately, the message did not get across due to lack of involvement and other circumstances.

To me the word awareness entails much more than being conscious of what is going on around us. It involves reacting to it and eventually acting on these reactions.

I feel it is our responsibility as human beings to be as aware as we possibly can. This means looking at the events taking place that affect us directly or indirectly. It involves looking at situations, addressing them and deciding if they are being dealt with in the best possible way. You can do this by knowing the facts, through education and knowledge. It can also be done through simple acts of involvement and participation, like voting.

As most of us know, the world is in pretty tough shape. We face a lot of problems concerning the environment, social issues and political ones as well. I know some politicians and experts may say that the situation is being exaggerated or made to sound worse than it really is. While this may be true to an extent, we cannot deny the simple truth that these problems are not always dealt with. People continue to debate them and discuss them. I think it is time we quit talking and put our money where our mouths are and start doing something.

What was the point or message behind the awareness festival? I think the main purpose is to bring people to a conscious level of awareness so that we may deal with and solve the problems we face as a society.

We have a responsibility as people to not only become aware of these situations but to act on them, to live it. You'll hear the same old excuses - "I don't have the time," "I don't want to be inconvenienced or go out of my way" and the famous "What can one person do?"

My response to these excuses is can we afford to sit back and let someone else deal with these issues? How bad does it have to be before people get involved? We've proved it over and over with war. We should not protest wars, we should prevent them from ever happening in the first place.

By not getting involved we choose to live with an environment that is polluted and in need of repair. We choose to elect and accept inefficient politicians as well as corrupt leaders. We choose to ignore the hungry, the homeless and minorities. And we watch as our basic rights and freedoms slowly deteriorate before our eyes. It has left us with people who either do not know what is going on or simply do not care what the future brings.

Believe me it will take some hard work and dedication. You may feel most of the time that nothing is happening and that you want to give up. Don't. All it takes is a care. There's a line from a song that sums it up best, "If I have a care in this world I have a gift to bring."

If you want positive changes you must be aware and get involved. If you don't do it nobody will. There's a saying "If you want something done right, do it yourself." I say "If you want something done at all, do it yourself."

Can love linger across miles?



Bohdan Halushka

A thriving, meaningful relationship between man and woman is about to be tested. After graduation she gets a job offer in New York and he has a bonafide job offer in California. Where to go from here? Or more specific, who goes where?

HIS POINT OF VIEW:

It all depends on the hierarchy within that particular relationship or the willingness and skills of conflict resolution by both partners. For example, let's suppose that she has the upper hand and she is likely to make the decision as to where they will move, east or west. He will just follow and try to make the best of it. Conversely, if he has the upper hand then she will follow along his career option, like it or not.

An alternative decision, if no agreement can be reached, is breaking up. Whether or not to go that route will depend on the "giver's" investment in the relationship. If there is the possibility of marriage - a happy marriage - in the relationship, then they select their priorities accordingly.

In another situation, our graduating students may be equal in the decision making power. Then they could be faced with a conflict of professional interests. His job prospect is about as important as her career opportunity. According to the "zero sum" theory each partner may see the other as an obstacle in obtaining their own professional goals. One must lose in order for the other to win. A parting in sorrow may be the consequence.

A final alternative conflict resolution is a "win-win" mode, where each of the partners sees some advantage to making a concession. Then the conflict of career with love produces a solution: the best of both worlds. They win, by staying together.

HER POINT OF VIEW:

Graduation, a time of completion, growth, decisions and change. About a month from now many students will be leaving UW-Stout and possibly leaving a loved one.

You have received your diploma and a job is all lined up, but the question is "Will you still continue to have that relationship with the one who takes your breath away?" Maybe you are leaving and your partner still has a year or two left. These are serious problems that need to be looked at because your feelings are on the line.

Many of my friends have graduated or are going to be graduating. Many of them have serious relationships and are moving apart from or moving together with the one they love. Each person is in a different situation, yet their concern is still the same - love. It is hard to decide if you will continue with your love relationship and if it is worth the effort . I know, I have been there. I fell madly in love with a man, and he lived on one side of Wisconsin and I on the other. We decided to give it a try and it was definitely worth the time and effort to make our relationship work.

My best advice to you is to trust your gut feeling or intuition or even the "magic" that exists between you. Whatever "it" is called get in touch with "it." Trust yourself. You will know what to do when you clearly can understand your own feelings and needs. It comes right down to your needs and wants and motivation to get what you want.

If you are willing to put time and energy into a distant love relationship and it is something you and your partner both want, then love will survive. Your belief in the "us" of the relationship will win and your hope will defy all odds.

Bird

continued from page 3

that went back and forth between the north and south parts of Menomonie."

"Maybe the city has planted some new trees somewhere else in town for you to live," I told her.

"That doesn't sound very likely either," she chirped.

"What about Red Cedar park, down by the river?" I asked. "There are a lot of big trees down there." I tried to sound hopeful, but it didn't come out too well.

"Too much activity down there," she said. "It's like raising a family in a subway. There is lots of noise and very little privacy. People always throwing those discs around and leaving beer cans and broken glass laying around. Lots of degenerate birds hang around down there, whistling and calling. They try to steal your eggs. Can you believe it?"

I told her I could. You see that kind of thing all over the place, both in the human world and the bird world. I began to tell her about living in the residence halls and how confining it can be. She flew to the stump, looked out over the lake and ignored me.

"Maybe you should try in the north part of Menomonie," I suggested.

"Maybe I will have one of those chocolate eggs," she sighed, stamping sawdust off her feet. I unwrapped one and handed it to her. I reached into my Easter basket, a gift from the folks, and pulled out a bag of jelly beans.

I offered her one. She looked at the bag cautiously, pushing her headband up a little higher.

"They're not jelly bird eggs are they?" she asked skeptically.

"Afraid so."

"Got anything else? marshmallow bunnies? Malted milk balls?" I had some malted milk balls and shared them with her. We talked a little while longer, then Billie said she had to get going. She had to find a new place to nest. She'd get her luggage later, when she knew where she was going to live. She put the headphones back on and flew off over the lake. Pete and I watched her fly away and we lost sight of her in the sun.

As I write this today, Billie's stuff is still in my closet. I wonder where Billie will nest and if it will be a good enough place for her to raise her young. Will it be crowded with other birds because of a lack of trees? Is anyone planting new trees? Is there enough food? One hundred trees. Maybe she'll come and get her stuff later tonight, or tomorrow.

Menomonie is a growing town. There's nothing wrong with improving and expanding the roads.

But one hundred trees?

Campus Slant

by Angela Novicosi photos by Jeffrey Galer

Who is your favorite instructor and why?



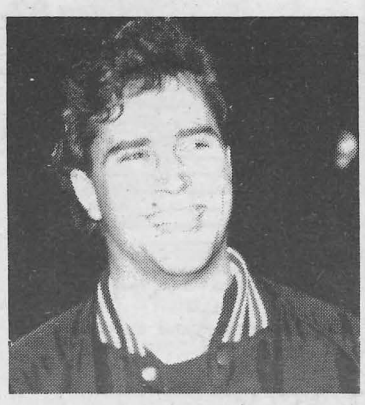
Ali Robertson
Industrial Technology
Senior

Terry Ingram, he made class fun, yet you learn a lot.



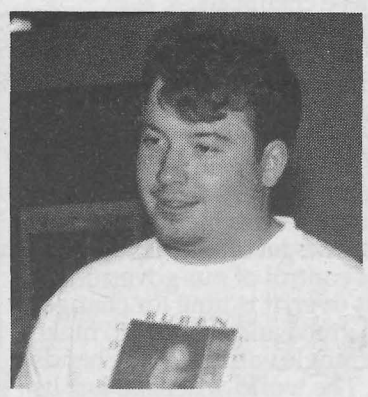
Sue Schmidt
Industrial Technology
Sophomore

Donna Stewart, she made the class interesting because she was excited about it and you knew that she knew what she was talking about.



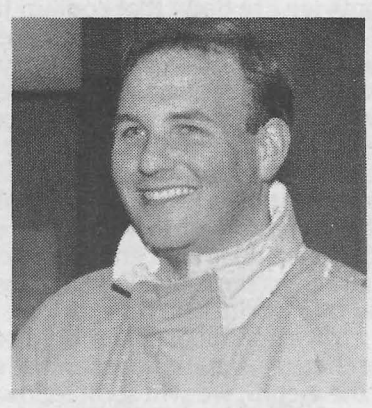
Randy Estes
General Business Administration
Senior

James Eggert, because he brings reality to the class.



Scott Powell
Industrial Technology
Junior

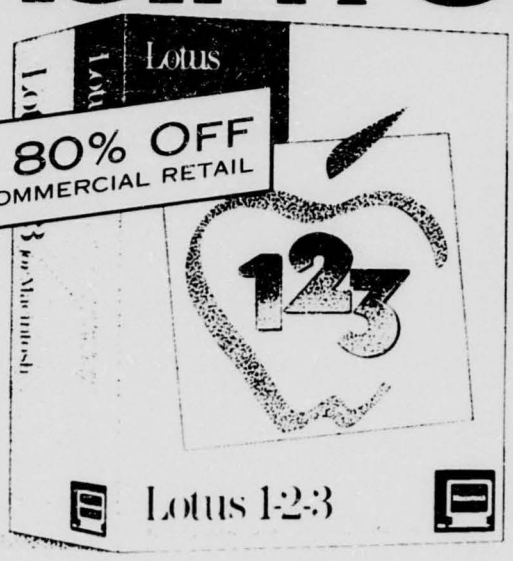
Andy Bear, because he cared more about what we learned rather than getting lost in the details.



Dan Tokheim
Industrial Technology
Senior

Carole Flint, she's an excellent teacher with a good attitude. I learned a lot and retained a lot of valuable info.

NOW AVAILABLE FOR MACINTOSH®



*UP TO 80% OFF
REGULAR COMMERCIAL RETAIL

$99 Lotus

At Your Authorized Educational Reseller Now!

THE MOST POWERFUL & POPULAR SPREADSHEET PROGRAM. LOTUS 1-2-3 . . . IT'S PURE MACINTOSH!

- Powerful, graphical, easy-to-use
- True 3-D worksheet capabilities
- Edit text, data or formulas in cell
- Reads, writes Microsoft® Excel files
- Includes Adobe Type Manager® and 13 fonts
- Supports System 7
- Full file formatting, macro and keystroke compatibility with all 1-2-3 versions
- Requires any Macintosh computer, 2 MB RAM (System 6) or 3 MB RAM (System 7)

Available at your University Bookstore

READY TO CATCH SOME SUN?

Do it in style, with a pair of shorts from your **University Bookstore!**



Shorts on sale 4/24 through 4/30.
Present the coupon below and receive $2 off shorts $9.95-14.95
$4 off shorts $15.00 and up

University Bookstore

$2.00 off shorts $9.95-14.95

$4.00 off shorts $15.00 and up

•offer valid 4/24/92-4/30/92 only with coupon

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Tickle some keys and play with a Mouse.

Just a few of the things *The Stoutonia* production staff does for a good time on Wednesday nights. Share the fun! Apply within (the office). Attn: Don Johnson

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Satin and Lace Boutique
Custom Sewing & Alterations
Custom design Wedding & Bridal Accessories
235-1784

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
Available June 1.
Call REALTY WORLD
235-6111

CHAUTAUQUA CG GALLERY
Student Discount 15%
★ With Stout I.D.
Call For Details!
235-6555
125 Main St.

Single tenant studio apartments
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO APARTMENTS.
5 Apts. Available
Off Street Parking
Newly Redecorated Remodeled
Rent $260 per mo.
4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS
803 WILSON AVE.
ALL Utilities Included
235-1792



More Cluck for your Buck!

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA

New Value Priced Menu

Same Great Taste Low Everyday Prices

EVERYDAY PRICES - EVERYDAY PRICES - EVERYDAY PRICES

DINNERS
Includes 4 Jo Jo Potatoes

2 Piece	ONLY $2.19
3 Piece	ONLY $2.99
5 Piece	ONLY $4.69



BUCKETS

9 Piece	ONLY $4.99
15 Piece	ONLY $8.99
21 Piece	ONLY $11.99

COUPON
2 pc. Dinner Box
2 pc. of chicken
4 Jo Jo potatoes
$1.99
Coupon good thru 4-30-92. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Redeem at Amoco pump 'n pantry, Menomonie.

COUPON
FREE 8 pc. Jo Jo Potatoes
We feature JO-JO potatoes
With any Bucket 9 piece or larger
Coupon good thru 4-30-92. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Redeem at Amoco pump 'n pantry, Menomonie.

AMOCO Amoco
pump 'n pantry
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222

Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92



Take the First Step to Getting Signed....

CONTACT:
Major Record Labels, Publishers, Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios, Distributors, Nationwide

Send $35.00 (check or money order) to:
A & R RECORD GUIDE
P.O. Box 88415
Los Angeles, CA 90009

At the TOP of it's class

Ami Pro from Lotus is the Windows word processor that's nailed aces from industry experts and users.

Ami Pro™ *for* Windows™



It can get you to the top too, in college, grad school, or the business world, because Ami Pro quickly transforms your ideas into professional documents that make a great impression. It's loaded with powerful features like footnoting, index, spell checker, thesaurus —even built-in charts and other graphics. It's also incredibly easy to learn and use.

Lotus

Available at your *UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE*

Tracksters hurdle weekend competition

By Michael Goebel

Sports Reporter

After a spring break of warmth and sun at Long Beach State in California, the UW-Stout Men's Track team came back to cold, snowy Menomonie and got down to serious training for two weeks. Following up their best ever Indoor National Championship finish (13th), the Stout Tracksters have been back at it again during meets.

Over Easter weekend some of the athletes chose to participate in meets. Leigh Hartert and Kevin Scherer went to Oshkosh to compete in a decathlon. Hartert placed first with 6020 points, which qualifies him for the Outdoor National Meet this spring. Scherer scored 4828 points for a second place finish. "I have one more year, but right now I'm only concentrating on this year," Hartert said.

"The weather has been a hinderance, but we've still had some good performances."

–Lee Laboy, men's track team member

Also over Easter weekend, the 4X100-meter relay team of Larry Baltutis, Jason Kohl, Rich Vargas and Erik Zeinemann went to the Carlton Indoor Relays. They placed third behind two Division II schools with a time of 42.63 seconds. This qualifies them for the Drake Relay Invitational, which consists of the top 16 teams in NCAA Divisions II and III across the nation.

Stout attended the St. Thomas Invitational on Saturday, April 11. Stout placed second in this meet which included 13 schools from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Both Vargas and Baltutis placed in three events with Trevor Kehoe and Zeinemann placing in two.

Earning firsts for Stout at St. Thomas were Kehoe, David Redwine, Rob Mueller, the 4X100 relay team and Vargas. Redwine had a javelin throw of 158 feet 2 inches. Kehoe placed first in the 400-meter with a time of 50.55 seconds. Mueller pole vaulted 15 feet1 3/4 inches for his top finish and the same 4X100 relay team that went to the Carlton Relays placed first with a time of 42.95 seconds.

Vargas won the 100-meter with a 10.87 finish while Baltutis placed second with 10.97. In the 200-meter Vargas placed second and Baltutis fourth with times of 22.45 and 22.99 seconds respectively. In the 100-meter Stout also had a third trackster place. Zeinemann placed fifth in 11.17 seconds.

Bob Schweich placed second in the shot put and Hartert placed sixth with a 22 foot 2 1/2 inch long jump. The 4X400-meter relay team of Scherer, Doug Sonsalla, James Williams and Kehoe placed fourth with a time of 3 minutes 45.31 seconds. Lastly Keith Blake placed fifth by throwing the discus a distance of 148 feet 9 inches.

Stout was supposed to compete at UW-River Falls on Tuesday, April 21, but the meet is postponed until next week due to weather. "The weather has been a hinderance, but we've still had some good performance," Lee Laboy, Stout trackster, said. This weekend features both the Drake Relays and the Hamline Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The team will be splitting up and sending athletes to both meets.

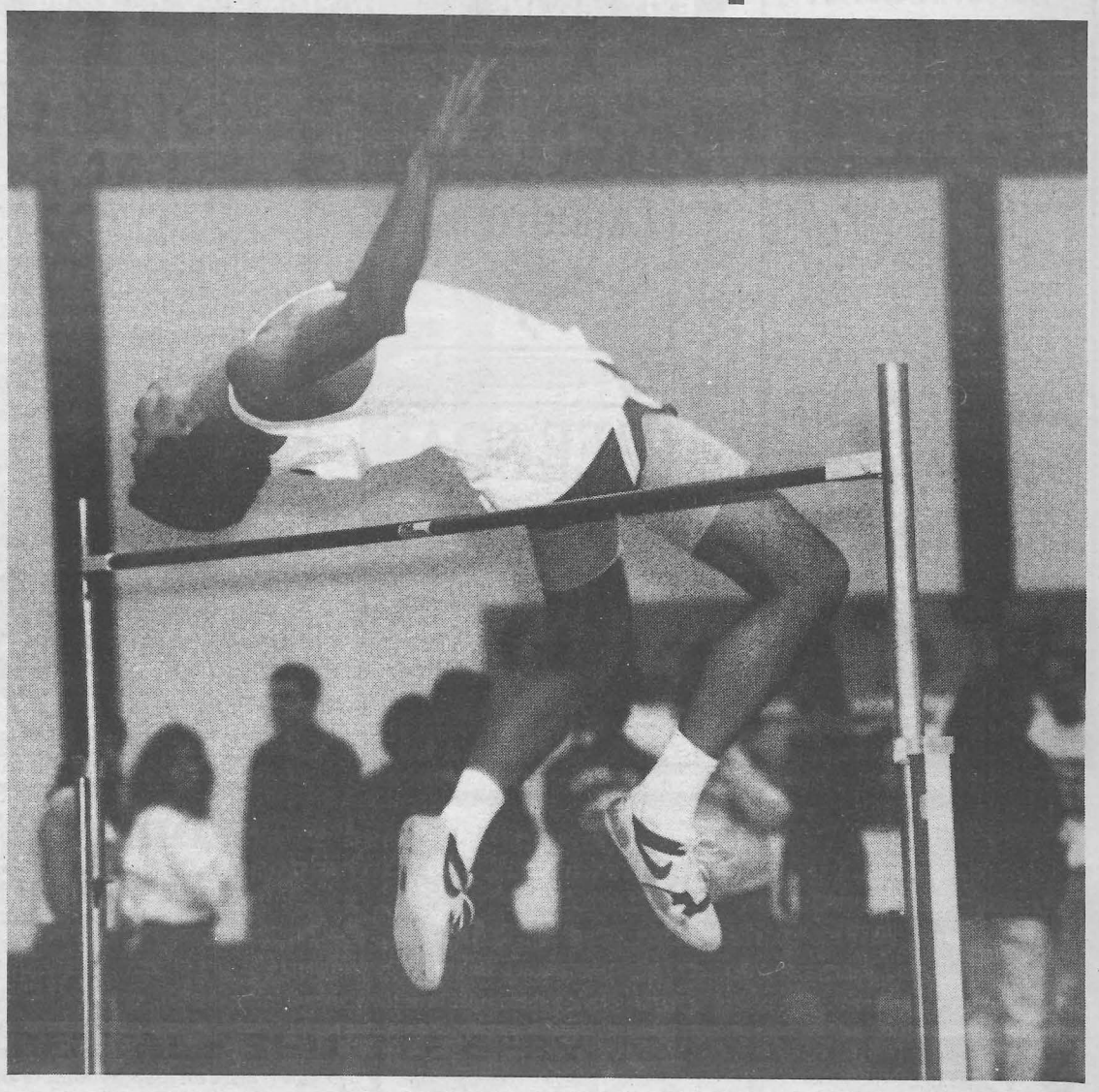


Photo Submitted by Men's Track Coach Steve Terry

Lee Laboy, senior, averages 6 feet 11 inches in the high jump. Laboy is finishing up his last year of competition. "We have two real good high jumpers [Lee Laboy and Mike Kundinger] that should do good at conference," Hartert said. The team's conference meet is in about three weeks and will be held in LaCrosse. "I am looking to qualify for outdoor track nationals and place high at our conference meet," Laboy said.

Menomin Trolls Water Ski club splashes into season

Club encourages all interested to join

By Martha Pedersen

Sports and Fitness Editor

Cutting through the calm water, the Menomin Trolls Water Ski club will soon kick off another summer of activity. With weather permitting they will begin as soon as possible and continue activities through next fall and possibly into November.

The Menomin Trolls have been active for approximately 30 years. The club was once a show club, but now they are participating mainly for recreation. The number of members ranges from 25 to 35 people. The club is hoping to increase their membership even further.

The Menomin Trolls vice president, Chris Coupland, is encouraging people of all skill levels from beginners to professionals to join the club. "If you don't know how to ski, this is an excellent opportunity to learn," Coupland said. He anticipates that there will be members available during operating hours that will coach skiers in need of assistance.

There will be drivers available Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. after activity begins to tow the water skiers. Drivers will also be available other than the scheduled times. "There will be very few times when you want to ski that no one will be available," Coupland said.

The club will offer three types of memberships. The first is a year membership with a fee of $75, which will entitle one to participate from the start of the season until the lake freezes. The second is a student membership with a fee of $45, which follows the university's schedule. This allows one to participate now until the end of the school year and then pick up again in the fall when classes resume. There is also a daily trial membership which runs $10 per day.

The club has access to a ski jump and a slalom course. Activities range from merely recreational skiing to three event tournament skiing and also include professional show skiing.

Anyone who is interested in this club may attend the organizational meeting on Monday, April 27. The meeting will be held in the Cedarwood room of the Memorial Student Center. If interested and unable to attend the meeting feel free to contact Chris Coupland or Turi Nevin. "We have a lot of fun skiing at all levels and we hope that more individuals take advantage of this wonderful opportunity," Coupland said.

Spotlight/Tony Wright

Exchange student makes time for UW-Stout tennis



Tony Wright

By Traci Engel

Senior Sports Reporter

With a polite laugh, Tony Wright, an exchange student from Kent, England, said what he thought of the Midwest: "The people are very friendly, but the weather is horrible!"

Wright, a sophomore majoring in General Business Administration, was offered a choice of five American schools for his exchange program. He chose to come to UW-Stout because he had already been to California and New York, where the other four schools are. "People I had talked to always said they enjoyed coming here," Wright said.

Wright not only chose to study at Stout, but to play tennis for the team as well. "This is my first year of competitive tennis," Wright said. "I tried out at home, but didn't get a place on the team." Wright plays at number six singles and number two doubles.

Stout's tennis game is different according to Wright. The teams in England do not practice five days a week, and the players concentrate more on the mental aspect of the game, something Wright feels Stout's team needs to focus on more. "There's not enough work on the mental game," Wright said. "I think that's why half the team's not winning."

Bob Smith, head coach for the men's tennis team, worked with exchange student Craig Mellor, who is from England as well, last year. He noted a similar attitude in both Wright and Mellor. "Winning and losing is much more important to Americans," Smith said. "Both boys are real easy going about winning, which is refreshing in a way." Smith went on to explain that although both men seem to love competition, they came to visit the country and have a good time.

Wright finds the level of competition here comparable to England's. "There's a wide variation," Wright said. "We had serious competition in Florida (for spring training), but some of the teams around here are very bad." Wright's personal record for dual meets is 10-10 and his doubles team with Chad Patch carries a 6-5 record. The tennis team is at 8-17 overall.

Patch enjoys playing with Wright, and said his English partner calms him down on the court. "Tony is pretty relaxed on the court," Patch said. "He keeps a cool head. I tend to be more intense about things." Patch also noticed similarities between Mellor and Wright. "They both have a big serve and consistent volley," Patch said. "You can tell they learned tennis in the same area."

Smith classifies Wright as a serve-and-volley player; he has a strong serve and plays the net well. This style melds well with Patch's, who prefers baseline play, but did not necessarily dictate the coupling of the two. "We get along real well," Patch said. "He has a great sense of humor. We just click."

Log Jam
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
TAVERN & RESTAURANT
235-4792 709 S. BROADWAY

GO NORTHSTARS
&
BLACKHAWKS!

WALES CONFERENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
STANLEY CUP CHAMPIONSHIP
1992

THE STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS ARE BACK!

WATCH THE GAMES HERE!

Shooters Nightclub
EXOTIC DANCERS

HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.00 OFF
Adult Admissions with I.D.

STATE 1
NOW SHOWING
Basic Instinct
Nightly - 6:45 & 9:10 p.m.
ENDS THURS. R

STARTS FRIDAY
STRAIGHT TALK
with Dolly Parton
Nightly - 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Sun. Matinee - 1:00 & 3:00 p.m. PG-13

STATE 2
NOW SHOWING
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
Nightly - 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
ENDS THURS. PG-13

STARTS FRIDAY
Stephen King's
SLEEPWALKERS
Nightly - 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Sun. Matinee - 1:15 & 3:15 p.m. R

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Aussie's Dry Clean & Laundromat

FREE SOAP
75¢ wash
10¢ dry
•Attendant on duty
•Dry Cleaning
(One Day Service)
235-7510
1400 N. Broadway

MAY COMMENCEMENT - Sat. May 16

We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 16 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given five (5) tickets which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Admin. Building beginning April 27. Instructions will be given at that time.

The school in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he or she will be attending.



9:30 a.m.
School of Home Economics
School of Education & Human Services

2:00 p.m.
School of Industry & Technology
School of Liberal Studies

SSA Presents

Attorney
Michael Fairchild

↓

Monday
April 27
7:00 p.m.
Crystal Ballroom

↓

He will be speaking on check-out procedures and security deposits

↓

Off campus students, Get the most back from your security deposit!

$ $ $ $

Customer Appreciation Days
This Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Dear Friends:

We're having a party - and you're invited! This is our 11th anniversary and to say Thank You for your patronage, we invite you into our store for our annual "Customer Appreciation Days" this Thursday, Friday & Staurday, April 23-25!

Stop in and enjoy free refreshments and register to win some nice door prizes. And, of course, we'll have on display some of the latest in electronic wonders fascinate you and the whole family...like a palm-sized electronic book that contains an entire set of encyclopedias, foreign translator and more! Or a television with picture in picture feature that can show you 1, 2, 8, or 16 different channels at once! Hear surround sound for yourself...see the latest in dusc technology and more!

Check out our sale prices! We've got every TV, VCR, Cam-corder and stereo in stock-priced to move fast! We are confident our prices can meet or beat the competition..yes..even those "Superstores"! Plus, we offer a few advantages they can't:

**We're here to help you with personal service. We know our products and you know us--you're not just another "Commission Check"*
**Free local delivery*
**we won't try to make extra profits by selling you those extended warranties you don't need!--*
Because:
**We sell only good brand-name equipment--names you know and trust--products that last!! I must admidt--we don't carry any of those "$159" VCRs you may have seen advertised--but I'd much rather explain the price than apologize for the quality!*
**And most important, folks: We service! We service! We service!Right here in our store! So come in for this big open house and sale! We'll be open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover, cash or your good check. We also offer easy monthly payments to fit any budget or 90 day same-as-cash to qualified buyers--keep your monry 'til July!*

Check out the name brands at the bottom of this page--then stop in--even if it's just to say Hi! We're looking forward to seeing you!

All Our Best!
YESS/Radio Shack
Downtown Durand
Scott, Linda, Tim, Mike & Marge

VCR TUNE-UP $19.95
A complete cleaning and alignment. reg. $29.95
Present this coupon with VCR. Additional parts if needed are extra. Expires 4/30/92
YESS! Radio Shack

--REMEMBER--EVERY TV, VCR, CAM-CORDER AND STEREO IS ON SALE--
HERE'S JUST A BRIEF EXAMPLE!

SONY --SONY--Simply the finest in the world! HandyCam Camcorders starting at just $688! Trinitron color TVs--prices too low to advertisne--including close-out prices on some X-B-RS!

ZENITH --ZENITH--Trade in your old TV set and get a beautiful oak cabinet 27" console with stereo sound and remote for just $569!

Quasar --QUASAR--Top-rated in consumer magazines--this VCR has on-sgreen programming so easy to use we gaurantee you can use it! Just 239!

HITACHI --HITACHI--Ask someone who owns one! They seem to last forever! A 27" monitor-receiver with the most wanted features, and a picture sure to impress you and your friends--$649 W/T.

Whistler --WHISTLER--All radar detectors are on sale for this event! Buy one, get a 3 year extended warranty and a 5 year theft warranty--Free!

PIONEER The Art of Entertainment --PIONEER--A complete stereo system including digital tuning with memory for up to 24 of your favorite stations, a CD player and remote control..you get everything you need for only $688!

YESS! Radio Shack
Young's Electronic Sales & Service
114 West Main, Durand
672-5252

Blading fans reap benefits



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

What do jogging, bicycling, cross-country skiing and in-line skating all have in common? They all provide a great cardiovascular work out.

In-line skating, often referred to as "blading," has really become popular within the last few years. You would have to try really hard to not find someone blading these days.

Unlike jogging, blading is a low impact sport, which means that it is not as hard on joints and is therefore not as likely to cause injuries (unless you fall while blading).

Along with its cardiovascular benefits, blading also strengthens the quadriceps, hip muscles and inner thighs. If you swing your arms while blading, back and arm muscles can also be strengthened. It's great for endurance, too.

Blading at a vigorous pace can burn 600 calories or more per hour.

But probably the best reason to blade is because it is fun. "It (blading) clears your mind, gets rid of stress and you can just take off and go wherever you want to go," Maggie Flower, a UW-Stout student who has recently started blading, said.

Blading is also an excellent cross trainer for hockey, ice skating and cross country skiing. Craig Salzbrun, a Stout student and ex-hockey player, has been blading for about three years. He also used the sport to train after a knee injury, since blading is not as hard on the knees as running.

Contrary to popular belief, it is easy to learn how to blade, especially if you know how to ice skate.

Unlike jogging, blading is a low impact sport, which means that it is not as hard on joints and is therefore not as likely to cause injuries.

The differences are that you can go faster with the four in-line wheels, which create less friction than traditional roller skates, and the brake is located in the back, usually on the left heel, instead of the front.

Both Flower and Salzbrun agree it takes practice to be able to blade well. "It's a little harder than roller skating, especially on the ankle," Flower said. In other words, don't expect to be a pro your first time on blades.

Hills should be avoided until the basic techniques are mastered, especially stopping. "A good place to blade is the Technology Park," Salzbrun said. "The roads in Menomonie are not in the best of shape, which makes them hard to blade on."

To prevent injuries a helmet, knee and shoulder pads and gloves should be worn. Wearing splint-type wrist guards to prevent fractures is also a good idea since most people put their hands out to break a fall.

The only disadvantage to this sport is the price of blades. They range from about $60 (Shop-Ko model) to $260 (actual Rollerblades®). Many department stores, bike shops and sporting good stores sell blades.

For the novice blader, Salzbrun suggests starting out with a cheaper pair to see if they will like it. Blades can also be rented in most large cities.

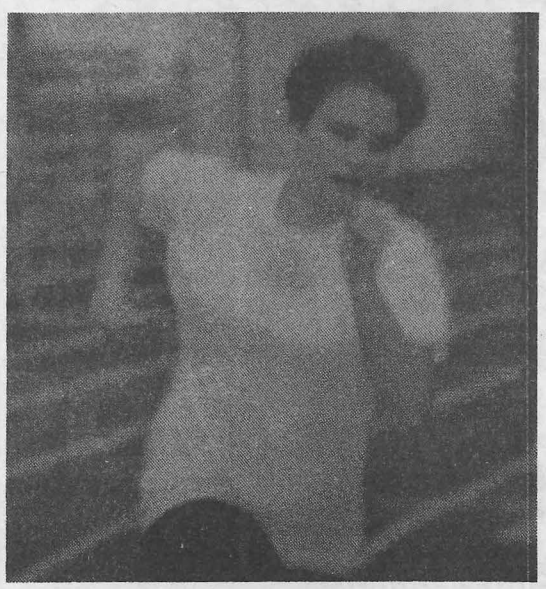
"They should be comfortable, yet fit snugly," Salzbrun said. "It's important because you don't want your heel moving around. The high cut boot should support the ankle, too."

Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan have more bladers than other states in the nation according to the National Sporting Goods Association. Blading has become a 100 million dollar market since 1980 when the Eden Prairie, Minn. based company, Rollerblade®, began. Today there are eight manufacturers on the market.

So, grab a pair of blades and start rolling along with fitness.

Spotlight/Brenda Edwards

Women's Track member excells despite injury



Brenda Edwards

By Cindy Ahrens
Senior Sports Reporter

To many of us, running miles, lifting and tossing weights and jumping into sand pits may be a turn off. For Brenda Edwards, one of the stars of the UW-Stout Women's track team, this is a challenge as well as a pleasurable experience.

Edwards, a senior from Union Grove, Wis., took an interest in sports early on and began competing in middle school in all the sports she could get into.

In high school she participated in the sports program year round. Beginning with cross country in the spring, moving on to basketball in the winter and then finishing the year with track and field. Because she really excelled in track, it was, of course, her favorite.

One of her many accomplishments in high school was qualifying for the state track and field meet.

When Edwards began her college career at Stout, it was not long before she was part of the track team. As a freshman, Edwards was already an asset to the team. In fact, she qualified for the national outdoor meet. She was able to run, jump, hurdle and more with much skill.

To better understand Edwards' all around talents and contributions to the team, consider this: last year at the outdoor conference meet she competed in the heptathlon event which involves seven different events. These include the long jump, high jump, javelin, shot put, 100 and 200-meter hurdles and the 800-meter run. She did not just compete, she took third in the event.

This year, early in the indoor season, Edwards had an accident during a meet and had to have six stitches in her knee. This put her out of competition for about four weeks. During this time she began to rehabilitate her knee. "I worked on the stair master and lifted weights," Edwards said. "I was very disappointed and frustrated that this had to happen, but in the end I was happy with my performance for the season."

Her comeback, which began one meet before the conference meet, was quite an accomplishment according to Head Coach Glenn McMicken. "Brenda is the hardest worker on the team," McMicken said. "She never misses a practice."

This dedication and drive is what, after her injury, qualified her for the national meet in the long jump event where she placed 12th with a leap of 17 feet 11 1/2 inches.

The long jump is Edwards' favorite event and she has been learning new ways to improve her jump since high school. She attributes much of her success to her coach. "I have learned more with Glenn as a coach than any other," Edwards said. "He takes time with each person on the team and stresses quality, not quantity."

A new interest for her on the field is the javelin event. She became interested in this event after she tried it a couple of times. "It's something you have to do in order to like it," Edwards said. "I have fun doing it no matter how well I do."

Her goals for the season are to qualify for nationals in the long jump and the javelin. Edwards met the NCAA Division III Provisional Qualifying Standard in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet 1 inch recently and has qualified for the national meet. As for the javelin, she is about 10 feet short of qualifying but has already improved her toss from last year by seven feet.

She also triple jumps, runs the 100, 200 and 400-meter hurdles and the 400-meter relay. Edwards holds school records in the 200-meter hurdles and

Please see **Edwards**, *page 10*

CONGRATULATIONS!

The 1992 Winners of the Samuel E. Wood Medallion Award:

Natalie Fisher
Stephen Kraft
Kate Lorbiecki
Lynn Matty
Denise Uran

Hardee's®
Menomonie
1526 N. Broadway
235-2871

Bacon and Egg Biscuit
99¢
•good through Apr. 29, 1992•

Hardee's®

Double Cheeseburger
99¢
•good through Apr. 29, 1992•

PHOTO SPECIAL!
FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS
Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing! Excludes 4" prints.
Offer expires 4/30/92
Kodak Colorwatch system®
University Bookstore
Memorial Student Center
WHEN YOU SEE THIS SEAL, YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE GETTING THE BEST QUALITY AVAILABLE TODAY!

Broadway
SATURDAY MAY 9
LADIES LOCK-IN
That's right! Your night out is coming soon!

FEATURING U.S. MALE EXOTIC DANCERS!
Seating begins at 7:00 p.m Show begins at 8:00 p.m.
Grab the gang! This will be a night to remember!

Edwards

continued from page 9

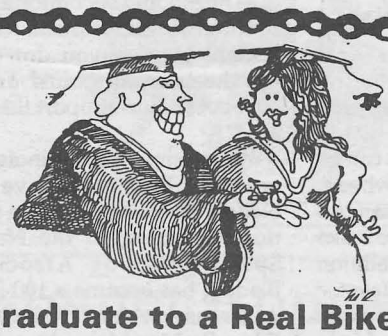
the javelin.

"Brenda is a very talented big meet performer and comes through at the conference meets," McMicken said. "She's always willing to try something new and is a quick learner physically, which is key to her success."

Edwards is majoring in Home Economics in Business with a concentration in interior decorating. Upon graduation she hopes to work for a firm specializing in interior decorating and wishes to be a consultant decorating hotels and businesses.

She is actively involved in the Stout Bowling Club. She participates and is the club's secretary. She began bowling when she was four years old and still enjoys it today. "It's something you can do anytime and for a lifetime," Edwards said.

She will graduate in the spring of 1993 and this year will be her final year competing on the track team. "It's unfortunate she won't be returning," McMicken said.

Just Arrived!
SPRING SALE
SAVE BIG $$
50 NEW BianchiS
all on sale!!
*Deals on '90, '91,'92!
*We beat big city prices!
*We'll match or beat competitive prices!
*The best repair shop anywhere!
*Thousands of accessories and replacement parts in stock now!

Graduate to a Real Bike!
Bianchi
Mountain • Crosstown • Road
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
RED CEDAR OUTFITTERS
MENOMONIE, WI
715-235-5431
We've been your bicycle people for over 20 years!
235-5431
•Located at the head of The Red Cedar Trail and Riverside Park
BIKES • CANOES • SPORTS CLOTHING • REPAIRS • RENTAL • SHUTTLE SERVICE

Little Caesars® Pizza
FREE! CHOCOLATE RAVIOLI
FREE! PEPPERONI CRAZY BREAD
2 PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI! PIZZAS $7.98 2 MEDIUM PLUS TAX
Call 235-1770
WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating)
THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!
2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS $4.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost.
Little Caesars®
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 4/30/92
2 SMALL PIZZAS $5.99 Plus Tax
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars®
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 4/30/92
MONDAY MADNESS!™
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $6.99 Plus Tax
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesar's
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars®
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
EExpires 4/30/92

Funding not used for child care

UW-Stout is one of two UW schools not using segregated fees to fund on-campus child care

By Julie Buck

Student Life Reporter

Nearly 30 percent of UW-Stout's enrollment is non-traditional students. Many have young children in need of child care. Yet Stout is one of only two schools in the UW System that does not use segregated fees to help fund on-campus child care. Segregated fees account for an average of 18 percent of the child care funds for the other 12 UW schools.

Only 15 student parents use the Child and Family Study Center (CFSC), Stout's child care facility, for their child care needs. These two issues, the non-use of segregated fees and the small amount of students who use the CFSC are currently being investigated at Stout.

However, before any changes can take place, Stout has to first find out how many students have young children with child care needs. A special task force, consisting of four personnel and one student is currently investigating this issue and working on a survey to find out the number of student parents and their child care needs. This is expected to be completed before next December.

Carolyn Barnhart, director of the CFSC, is eagerly waiting for the results of this survey. Segregated fees are not used for the CFSC because Stout does not know how many students would benefit from these fees. "A big job of [the task force] is to survey the students and find out what they want and need in child care," Barnhart said. "We need to get the information out on the table in order to make changes and make the best decision for the students."

Segregated fees are collected from tuition dollars on a per credit basis. Every student pays a certain amount for campus programs such as the student health services, athletics, Stout Student Association (SSA), student activities and rental resources. "Before we would even ask for segregated fees we need this information [from the survey] out on what our campus wants to do," Barnhart said.

According to David Levy, SSA financial affairs director, it has been approved (by other UW schools) to use segregated fees for child care. If Stout were to incorporate segregated fees, the SSA would need to approve this and then recommend it to the chancellor. "We cannot allocate segregated fees without numbers [of student parents] to back it up," Levy said. "Right now we would just be pulling numbers out of a hat." Levy added that the addition of segregated fees for child care would increase the current segregated fees on tuition.

Since the CFSC has never relied on segregated fees from its beginning in 1926, it compensates for the funding loss in two ways. The CFSC is an educational center, complete with students and teachers in the Early Childhood Education program. "The department pays for a portion of the teachers' salary, because learning is going on," Barnhart said. "The teachers are in charge of and evaluate the students working at the center." Part of the salary is paid for by the center. "Without this support we could not support the level of expertise that we have grown to expect," Barnhart said.

If the CFSC did get segregated fees, it would be quickly invested in the student, according to Barnhart. This could be incorporated as a discount for students who use the center or as an opportunity to increase the CFSC's flexibility in their hours and time blocks. Right now there are only two blocks, a five hour (half day) and ten hour (full day) block. There are no shorter blocks for students who just need a few hours three days a week. If the university feels that it is important for the students to have these flexible hours, then the university could pick up the loss through segregated fees funding.

"We are always asking for information. We have to connect with the students and find out what the current need is," Barnhart said. "We need to hear from that person in order to know what he or she can pay for child care."

According to Barnhart, the CFSC's survey might find that the students want night time care or Saturday care. "Maybe this campus has to take the leadership and plan a kids' college on Saturday," Barnhart said.

The CFSC recently worked on its marketing strategy with a Stout marketing class. "The marketing class helped us see the center through the students' eye," Barnhart said. "I applaud them for their work." The CFSC will be implementing the new marketing campaigns this summer.

We want to study this situation," Barnhart said. "We want to gather information. If the readers of this article would call us (232-1478) or stop in, we would appreciate it. Now is the time we are gathering information."

Lou Gold

continued from page 1

and remains from a small structure was littering the land. Since helicopters were integrated for fire watches over the mountains it destroyed the need for watch towers. The National Forest Service effectively, or so they thought, eliminated them by blowing them to pieces.

Gold thought he would lend a helping hand to the National Forest Service. After surveying the damaged goods, he sorted pieces of wood, glass and aluminum cans into separate piles. It looked like a recycling center.

Then for the first time in five days, Gold saw a fellow hiker. Curious as to what Gold was doing but liking it, the hiker offered to go back and get more food for Gold, if he stayed and finished cleaning up. So he stayed and kept cleaning and sorting. In a few days, the man returned true to his word and replenished the food supply.

Soon after this, another hiker appeared, and another, and all of a sudden Gold had been living on Bald Mountain for two months. The hikers had supplied him with food and he stayed.

When he came back off the mountain though, the judge sent him back to jail. But that was only a temporary barrier. Each summer he returned to the mountain after that. During those three months of heat waves every year, the temperature sometimes getting up to 120 degrees, he would carve walking sticks out of wood and give them to anybody who hiked up there.

One day, Gold looked around him. There was destruction going on every day. Destruction that nobody really ever knew about. There was mass logging going on here in the United States and not many people had knowledge of that fact. Nor did they have knowledge of the fact that the Northern Spotted Owl was a species quickly being eliminated from the forest, due to the over excessive logging taking place by the government.

It was then that Gold had a talk with his walking stick, since there hadn't been any visitors around to talk to for quite a while. "It was hell for a motor mouth like me," Gold said. What the stick confessed to him was a deep, dark secret. The stick wanted to see the cities, the big town and city life. "What a dumb, stupid stick!" Gold cried.

Huffing in return, the stick replied, "I am not a dumb stupid stick. I have reasons. If you want to change anything, remember that the land is dealt with politically. The only way that you can change it is to tell stories to the public."

From that point on, every fall, Gold comes down from the mountain to tell stories of the mountain. Preaching the truths of the natural world, and teaching an ecological lesson to the public. He has started the struggle for ancient forest survival.

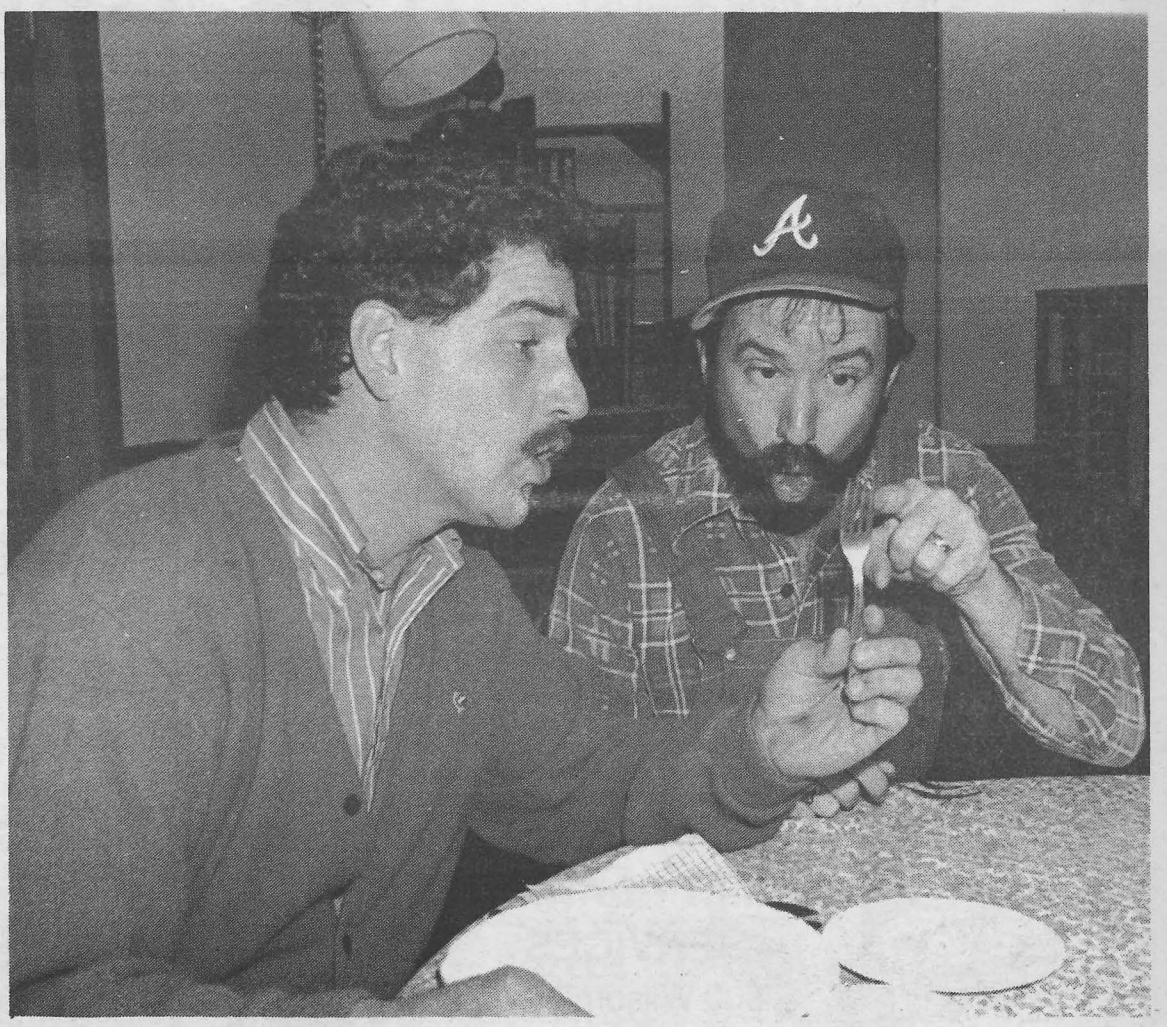
Needing a slide projector so he could relay his messages to the public, his community got together and raised enough money to provide one for Gold. The slides themselves are donated by the visitors to Bald Mountain, the kind of people that truly love the place of ancient trees, and fern covered ground.

"These forests were once the largest bio-massed forest's Gold said. "They were larger than the rain forests. With many different species of trees. The most popular is the Douglas Fir. These trees can get as big as 25 stories high when fully mature. I had wanted to get away from the hustle and bustle of life and maybe find myself, but all I heard was the roar of chainsaws and logging at an unbeleivable rate. The forests here are being cut faster than the American Rainforest."

Gold basically was there at the start of the movement to save the ancient forests. "All living things are related," Gold said Therefore, the movement is not only to save the trees, but to somehow save ourselves, the people.

The audience sat still near the end of the slide show. It was obvious that the statistics, the slides and the dark truth had stunned them all. And until the time we "reach out," the trees will keep falling and the animals will succumb to the perils of man once again.

"Write or call your senators. Look in your heart and take a chance." It was a simple, but clear cut message from Gold that the first step you take to help, might be the biggest step of all.



"It's a faw-wark, Charlie. Two Parts. Faw-wark." Charlie (Marv Whitman) learns the English words for objects as Ellard (Bob Colson) conducts the lessons. The Menomonie Theatre Guild's production of the "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue opens Friday at the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre. Tickets for the show, running April 24 to 26 and May 1 to 3, are available at the Mabel Tainter box office.



the eyewear mart by

VISIONS

EVERYDAYSPECIALS
Your Choice only

1) Complete eye glasses with scratch resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package* including exam & fitting

$79

- One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
- In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
- One year guarantee on all eyewear
- Outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125

The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978

professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

MEMBER



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

Hardy's Specialty Store

Mon.- Fri. 8:00- 5:30 Sat. 8:00- 1:00
235-2633
3 blocks west of the theater(down the hill)

We have the best selection and pricing in Menomonie on all your fish needs!
- Aquariums
- Food
- Medications and much more!





Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies

We're here to help.
Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)



Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:
pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment CALL: 232-2388



LOG JAM
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
TAVERN & RESTAURANT
235-4792 709 S. BROADWAY

Presents

Reggaefest '92 Outdoors

3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday, May 9th, 1992

Featuring
From the windy city of Chicago

rude beat league
and DEVON de VON



along with Jamaica's own DUB DIS

Jammin' out some of the best Reggae in the U.S.

And special guest
THE SWING CREW

"It's time to do some serious Log Jammin!"

TICKETS GO ON SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Camping out for concert tickets paints insane picture of life

By Don J. Tenorio
Student Life Reporter

It was a bitingly cold night and everyone there was trying anything to stay warm. I was wearing my jolaba, a long, dark grey hooded robe that I had purchased on my travels in Morocco. It was more than sufficient to keep me warm at that time of night. My first thought was that I looked like a monk to the average passerby, but thinking back I probably looked more like a cross between a white supremacist and a Satan worshipper. Five days of stubble and a fat cigar completed my image. I fit right in, in a sick sort of way.

The crowd had started to form hours before we got there, and in the time since we had arrived, the situation had worsened. I suppose that it all started off rather innocently. I was walking with Joe (not his real name) to go and get my car and he asked me if I wanted to go to Minneapolis with him and Chris (not his name either). I asked why, as I had some rather unimportant prior commitments. He said that he was going to camp in front of the Target Center for Van Halen tickets.

I was gone.

This was all a new experience for me. I had never been the type to do anything rash or juvenile like this, but when Joe asked me I jumped at the chance. I guess that it is just the sort of thing that everyone needs to do at least once in their lives. I packed for the weather and by 8 p.m., the car was parked, we were dressed, and the city was slowly going insane around us. In fact, I felt like we were the most sane people in the line that night — a rather depressing thought.

We were greeted with a scuffle as we set our stuff down. A slobbering drunk man in an ill-fitting jacket was making aggressive moves on an uninterested but equally bombed girl that could not have been older than 16. He was calling her names in between swigs from his 40 once. Olde English 800. Her boyfriend then showed up, the man lost interest and promptly vomited at the nearest corner. This was just a prelude of things to come.

Directly in front of us were two high school fools that were lost between puberty and intelligence. The two of them were sharing the remainder of a bottle of 100-Proof cinnamon schnapps, and had obviously ignored the "Enjoy in Moderation" warning label. Within the hour, they were very different people. Their bodies had been purged of everything they had even thought of eating in the past week, but some part of them was sure that there was more to come. They dry-heaved in their sleep for what seemed like hours.

The incessant traffic in the concrete morass that surrounds the Target Center is enough to drive Ghandi to homicide. The cars are like the people that drive them; loud, rushed, far too numerous and always a little less than pristine. Especially annoying was the incessant question of "What are you doing?" from people stopped at the light in front of us. When any fool could see that we were camping in front of the Target Center.

We all saw the drug bust that night too, it was like a bad rerun of "America's Most Wanted." A red Jetta screamed around the corner and into a police bottleneck that appeared out of thin air. Lights were flashing, guns were drawn, and there were even a few photographers and people denying that they knew what was going on. The bust ended the boredom for a good 45 minutes.

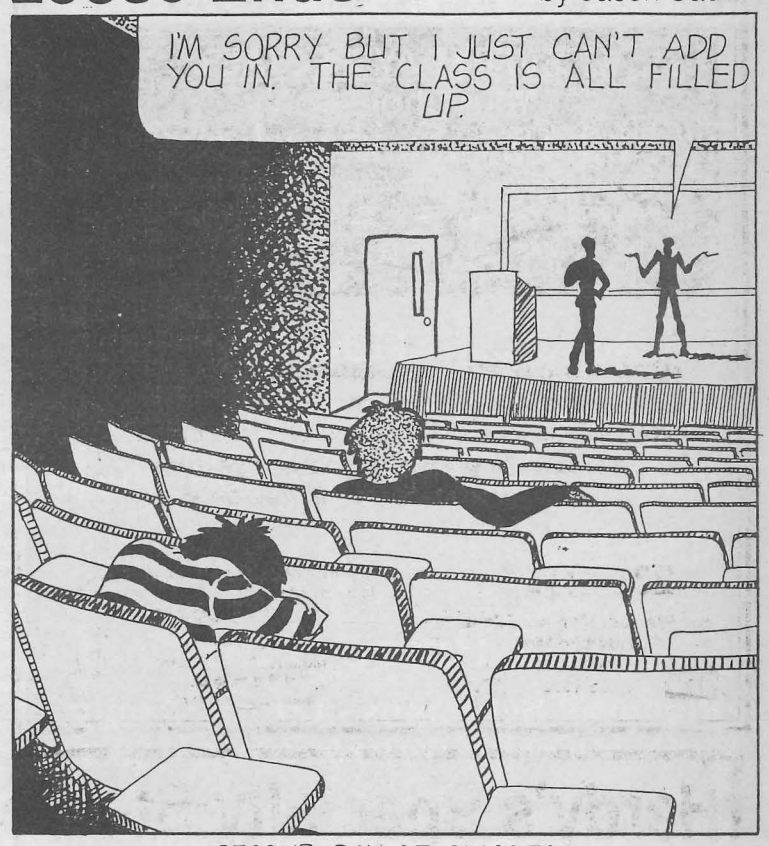
The climax of the night was the fight, but it was almost over too fast to be exciting. Some bigoted, WASP, two-bit, juvenile delinquent decided that it would be a neat idea to throw his beer bottle at some motorist in a low-slung custom pickup. Boy, was this motorist pissed!! He came back with friends and an axe handle, but he didn't need either. The delinquent was laid out in one blow and everyone but him cheered.

A lot of other interesting things happened that night, most of them impossible to list here. There was the guy at the front, who was offering to sell spots behind him in line for sexual favors. There was the drunk homeless man that ignored the crowd behind him and the traffic around him and simply dropped his pants to his ankles and pissed in the street. People were dancing, yelling, fighting, drinking, smoking pot, shivering and vomiting all night. And doing it all in the name of having a good time at a concert a month away. There is just too much to tell.

Was it worth it? I'm not sure. We were ninth in line and we didn't even get seats on the main floor. I guess what it boils down to is whether or not nine hours of frozen insanity is worth three hours of Van Halen. I'll tell you next week...

Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler



SECOND DAY OF CLASSES

Volunteer to Tutor!

TUTORS ARE NEEDED FOR SUMMER!



For More Information Contact:
Joan Thomas, LLC-201
232-3086

April Specials

Featuring Our New **WOLFF TANNING BED** and Popular **TANNING BOOTH!**

10 Session TANNING package $21.95

APRIL SPECIALS	REG.	SPECIAL
Single Tan	$3	$2.75
5 Sessions Tanning	$15	$12.25
1 Month Unlimited Tan	$30	$27.50
10 Package Toning	$40	$30
1 Month Unlimited Toning	$70	$55

Special Offer Prices Good Thru April 30, 1992

Herbal Trim Body Wraps - $25

Don't do it the **HARD WAY. . .**
Do it the **NU Weigh!!**

NU WEIGH TANNING & TONING MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1515 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI
235-0066

Excellence... Dependability... Performance...

MICROLINE® 380
The Affordable Letter-Quality Printer from OKIDATA...
the Leader in Tough Business Printers.



- 2 Times the Printhead Life of the Competition (100,000 trouble-free pages)
- Time Saving Paper Parking
- 6 Letter-Quality Fonts
- Easier-to-Use Control Panel

OKI OK!
OKIDATA OK!



The Okidata® OL400.
PC Magazine® Editors' Choice.

- Industry's best warranty: 5 years on printhead, 1 year parts/labor on printer.
- PC Magazine Editors' Choice - June 12, 1990.
- 4 ppm, 300 dpi: crisp blacks, publication quality output.
- More standard typefaces/fonts than LaserJet™ IIP.
- High-capacity 200-sheet paper tray included.
- HP® Series II compatible.
- Slim, low-profile design fits any desktop.

SALE ENDS APRIL 30, 1992

EDP COMPUTER SYSTEMS
EDP Collegiate Rep.
Jeff Gullickson 715-832-3164
2425 Seymour Road, Eau Claire, WI

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

across from The Tap 235-3935

Feeling Passionate???

Try Pink Passion Everclear Cooler

4 pks $2.95 reg. $4.99
case $12.00 $25.00

- New Sun Country Light Coolers $2.99 (2 liter bottles)
- Olympia 3-12 pks $10.00
- Blatz - Returnables 2 cases $12.50
- Miller Lite 12 pks $5.95

1/2 Price Sale

- Flavored Schnapps - Liters only $3.99
Grape, Orange, Watermelon

Hair by Design

715 South Broadway, Menomonie- Next to the Log Jam 235-7611

Mother's Day Special

Free shampoo with any color or cut.
Valid 4/23-5/9

Nails, Hilighting, Walk-ins Welcome, Free Consultations, Plenty of Free Parking in the Rear, Brocato, Colorance, Paul Mitchell

American Edge Real Estate 235-7999

6 BEDROOM HOUSE SALE * CALL FOR REDUCED RATES!

★★★SUMMER DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE!★★★

6 BR
- 114 17th Ave. E.- 2 Full Baths Washer/Dryer!
- 415 13th Ave. W.- 2 Baths
- 221 4th St. W.- 1 1/2 Baths Washer/Dryer!
- 202 12th Ave. W. Super location/Great value
- 504 10th St.- 2 Baths, Washer/Dryer

5 BR
- 1208 1/2 8th St.- Gas Heat! (5x$130)

4 BR
- 606 & 610 9th Ave. E.- Next to Home Ec. $550 Includes Heat!
- 1311 South Broadway- Excellent! (4x$155)

3 BR
- 1311 1/2 South Broadway- Across from Campus! (3x$150)
- 421 13th Ave. W.- Best Value! (3x$125)

2 BR
- 2602 Fryklund Dr.- Modern Apt. (2x$150)

1 BR
- 702 4th St.- New Studio- Across from The Buck- $250
- 312 Micheels Ln.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Roommate matching-Men's and Women's Apts. $150 Includes Heat-1 Block from Campus

All Rents Include Water/ Sewer/ Garbage Paid By Landlord

BULK AIRFARES ON *NORTHWEST AIRLINES*

Effective May 23 - September 30, 1992

Destination	Departure Days	Coach
Los Angeles	Sa	$239/269
Los Angeles	Tu & We	$319
Los Angeles	Mo & Th	$359
Los Angeles	Fr & Su	$379
San Diego	Sa	$269
San Diego	Su	$239
San Francisco	Tu	$239/269
San Francisco	We	$319
San Francisco	Mo & Th	$339
San Francisco	Fr, Sa & Su	$359
Seattle/Tacoma	Tu & We	$279
Seattle/Tacoma	Mo & Th	$309
Seattle/Tacoma	Fr, Sa & Su	$329

Tax: Please add a $3 Passenger Facility charge for departures originating in Minneapolis/St. Paul

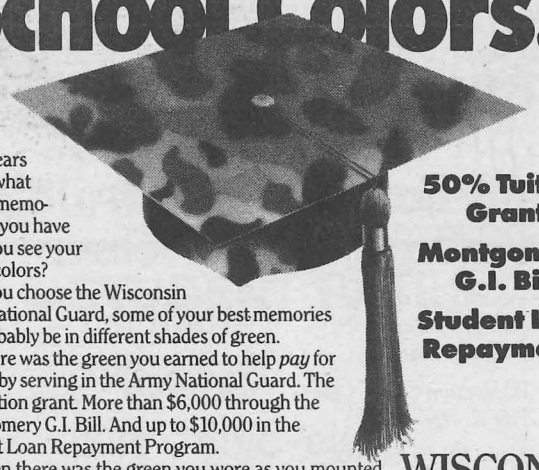
HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

"The Cruise Specialists"
313 Main St. 235-9026

EARTH DAY: GOOD JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31.

Earth Day never expires. Stay green all year long.
Thank you, The Stoutonia staff.

School Colors.



In the years ahead, what kind of memories will you have when you see your school colors?

If you choose the Wisconsin Army National Guard, some of your best memories will probably be in different shades of green.

There was the green you earned to help *pay* for college by serving in the Army National Guard. The 50% tuition grant. More than $6,000 through the Montgomery G.I. Bill. And up to $10,000 in the Student Loan Repayment Program.

Then there was the green you wore as you mounted roaring helicopters and speeding M-1 tanks The green that hid you from the "enemy" in rugged terrain. And the green that represented your friends' envy about the skills you were learning – in computers, electronics, communications and other technical fields.

All it took out of your college life was about two days a month and two weeks each year. But it was one unforgettable experience – and a lot of colorful memories.

Put Army National Guard in your college plans. Call

50% Tuition Grant

Montgomery G.I. Bill

Student Loan Repayments

WISCONSIN ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Staff Sgt. Dean Muller
(715) 235-6229

Americans at their best.

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
FREE Garden Salad w/any Entree		Free
Dinner -		
Mozzarella Marinara	200	$3.00

Pantry

Rice Krispy Bar	20	$ .25

(Commons and Tainter)

PM

9" Pepperoni Pizza-with RDS 'Homemade' Crust!	150	$2.45

(Commons and Tainter)

Specials good April 23 through April 29th

Classifieds

Announcements

SPRING FLOWERS, SWING DRESSES by T. Landis Designs at the Chataqua Gallery 125 Main Street.

LADIES ! Check out the
US Male Dancers at OB!
Sat. May 9th.

Reggaefest '92 Outdoors
At the Log Jam
Saturday May 9th
Tickets go on Sat. April 25th.

Help Wanted

The Log Jam is accepting applications for the Summer and Fall—
Bartenders, waitress, cooks and cleaning person needed.
Apply in person at THE JAM.

Someone to babysit my three boys, for June & July, during business hours. In my home. Please call 235-8894 after 5 or on weekends.

Help Wanted

Wanted: Someone for evening milking. Must be reliable and able to stay for summer. Experience preferred but will train. Call 235-8610 after 5:00.

TREMENDOUS SUMMER JOB! Outstanding boys sports camp in Wisconsin's beautiful Northwoods. Looking for counselors in: Swimming/WSI's, waterskiing, windsurfing, volleyball, art/woodworking. Great facilities & food. Salary. Benefits. Call 1-800-236-CAMP.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPER'S/NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-ETRA."

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency. Established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS! Complete Guide to Employment in the National Parks- 10,000 jobs. Work on Cruise Ships- listings for all cruise lines. $5.95 each, $10.95 for both. Great Plains Publishing Box 1903, Joplin, MO 64801.

Summer Camp Aquatics Jobs
Aquatics specialist & boating director. Camp Long Lake, B.S.A. June 15- Aug.8 '92 General Qualifications: 18 years old, Red Cross Lifeguard Training. Scouting experience preferred. Aquatics Specialist experience in water-skiing, sailing & wind surfing boat. Director experience in rowing, canoeing, motorboating. For more information call John Miller 232-1015 or Andy Paradowski (414) 782-8835.

END THE SEMESTER WITH A BANG!
Student Groups: Earn hundreds of dollars each day offering Discover Card applications on campus. Last chance! 1-800-932-0528 ext. 99.

$8.00/hr cash: We are looking for 2 people to help us move out of our home. The move will be Thursday, April 30 from 9:30 am to 1:00 pm. Call 235-4088 and leave your name and number on the answering machine.

Help Wanted
Cocktail Waitress
Summer Employment
Apply in Person 6-9 p.m.
OFF BROADWAY

For Rent

For Rent: 5 bedroom house 1 block from campus. 2 bath, washer/dryer included. $675 per month ($135 per person) plus utilities. Call Tim at 235-8739.

Student Rentals 1 BR to 6 BR apts. & houses. Washers/dryers, parking, garages, some include heat, all include water/sewer and garbage. Call American Edge Real Estate Services at 235-7999.

4 Bdrm, partially furn. apt. Washer/dryer. $600/mo. includes util. Available June 1. Year lease, deposit. 235-3896.

Student rental: 5 persons available June 1, for one year. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 235-5191.

6 bdrm house partially furnished, washer/dryer. Deposit. Year lease. Available June 1. Rooms $110-$135. 235-3896.

For Rent

Energy Efficient, recently remodeled houses. 1-4 Bedrm, 1-5 Bdrm, 1-6 Bdrm, !-7 Bdrm. Washer & dryer & all utilities included. Large bedrooms and Living rooms, good locations. 235-9177.

Newer 4 BR- den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124 for

APARTMENT ON NORTH CAMPUS
3 bedroom apartment available for up to 3 individuals. Rent $450.00, all utilities included. Year lease. Avail. June 1. Call 235-4258.

1 or 2 females. June 1 lease to fill nice house, 1 block from campus, parking, big deck ect. Cheap rent. Call 235-2884.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED "CHEAP" $65.00 FURNISHED, PLENTY OF PARKING. CALL NOW: 232-2723 ASK FOR ANDY.

Roommate

$150 per month. Includes all utilities except lights. 1 block from campus. Men and Women Apts. For Shared Rentals call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

Looking for a shared rental? Call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

2 males to fill 3 bedroom lease. 9 month lease Sept. 1. 1 block from campus, newly remodeled apartment. $170 includes rent and all utilities. 235-2002.

Personals

Tasha- The dog barks at mid-night. Rosebud has gone chug-chug-chuggng around the bend. Insert tab "A" into slot "B". Vinnie says, "YO!" -Killer

For Sale

VW Quantam '82. Very good condition, no rust, sunroof. $1500/ or best offer. 235-4962 ask for Amer.

Drum Set- Slingerland, 6 pc, black, oil-filled heads, 16" crash, 18" ride, trash can cymbal, cowbell, extra acc., needs bass drum pedal, great condition. Must sell soon, $675/B.O.- Call Geoff at 232-3804 or 1-246-6954 on weekends.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 Mercedes.....$100
65 Mustang.....$50
Chose from thousands starting at $25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details.
801-379-2929 Copyright WI17KJC.

'86 Grand-Am, 6 cyl, 72,000, air, FM stereo, excellent, $4750. Call Kendra at 235-2738.

Polk Audio Bookshelf Speakers. Call Jim at 235-1612.

CURBFEELER T-SHIRTS: Just right for the 1992 grad. Now available at Menomonie Health719 S. Broadway.

Services

STORAGE: 1 block from campus, low cost. Call Julie at 235-9377.

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sight-seeing, and aero photography.
664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

"Over $6 million dollars in FINANCIAL AID not used in 1991. We can supply you with over 20 sources. Call (715) 848- 3105 or write to Beneficial Services, 3105 Pheasant Avenue Wausau, WI 54401 for application."

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

Borg's
Automotive Center, Inc.
2020 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-3468
•Full Service Department
•Complete Unibody Repair
•24 Hour Towing

CAMPUS ART STORE
710 2nd St.
HOURS
M - F
8:30-5:30
SAT
9:30-1:00
235-3853

SUPER SNACKS
FREE 2 oz. Bag of Super Snack Chips
with $5 gasoline purchase
Menomonie SuperAmerica Stores
3 Convenient Locations
North Broadway
South Broadway
East on Stout Road
SUPERAMERICA
(One free bag per coupon)
Expires 5-7-92

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.70	7.30	8.80	10.30
1 Item	6.50	8.30	10.10	11.90
2 Item	7.30	9.30	11.40	13.50

ALSO FEATURING:
Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches
All items available for delivery

DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY
DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive
$1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

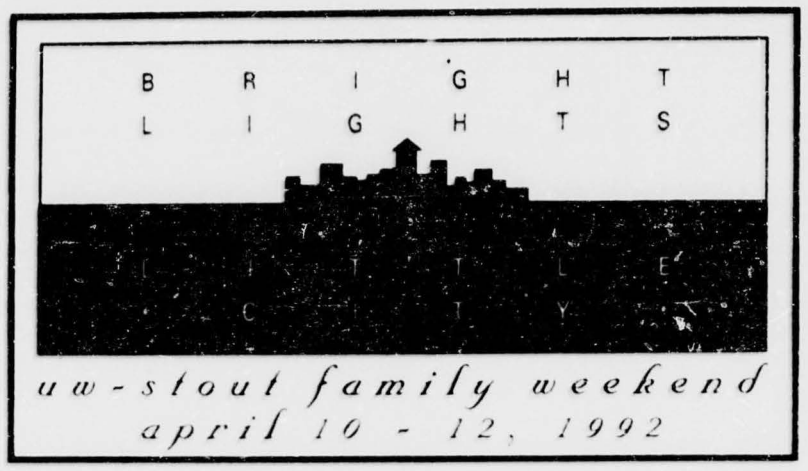
Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza
with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese
Pizzas for $9.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with
2 toppings for only
$9.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Brittany Court Apartments
2 Bedroom Apartments
Rent Starting at $87.50 per person
(Based on 4 people per apartment - 12 mo. leases)
INCLUDES:
• Washer & Dryer
• Storage Rooms
• Air Conditioners
• Off-Street Parking
Deposit only $100 per apartment
Call for Appointments - 235-6886
C Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management • 544 S. Broadway, Suite #3

Family Weekend is the result of the collective blood, sweat. and tears of people across campus. The **Family Weekend Committee** appreciates the efforts put forth by the following groups, organizations, and people for Family Weekend 1992:



The students, families, friends, and alumni of UW-Stout- -Hope you had a great time! See you next year, April 16-18, 1993 • **The Inter-Residence Hall Association, Inter-Residence Hall Council, and Residence Hall Governments**: Thank you for your hard work and enormous financial support - - without you, we wouldn't exist! • **David Levy, Financial Affairs, Mark Klein, and the Stout Student Association**:Thank you for your financial support and advice with our budget - - thanks also for looking out for us • **Kim Steen, Marc Reis, Eric Johnson, and the team at Auxiliary Publishing:** For putting together our postcard, booklet, and poster - - a special "Thanks!" to Marc for designing a beautiful event logo! • **Mary McManus, Derrick Gibson, Bill Siedlecki, and the Student Activities Board**: Entertainment is your middle name! • **Luci Nicolai, Steve Rachac, and the Technical Services Crew**: You were the Bright Lights (and sound) of our Little City! • **Barb Hoffman**: How do you keep 1,001 room reservations and requests organized? • **Entertainers David Orion, Brass Bullit, Jim Wand, LJ Booth and their agent, Scott Bass, and agency ARIO PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS • The Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis**: What a sound! (Thanks again, Mary McManus!) • **Mr. Jim and his sponsor IRHA Rectivities Committee • Apparel, Textiles, and Design Association**: Awesome Fashon Shows! • **Jim Moss, Pat Lievbergen, Ingrid Rockwell, and the members of our bands and choruses**: You make beautiful music together • **Pawn Live**: Sponsors of the 2nd Annual Awareness Festival • **The Antique Auto Club**: Sorry the weather wasn't better. • **The University Theater**: Tomorrow, Broadway! • **The University Dance Club • Forensics Club**: For a Saturday afternoon of storytelling • **The Academic Departments**: For opening your doors to family and friends • **Chancellor Sorensen**: Thanks for saying welcome and hanging out,... and for the improv! • **Judy Spain, Anne Ramage, and the Residence Life Staff • Anne Buttke and the Recreation Center Staff**: We had a bowl (pun intened)! Thanks for the extended hours on Saturday! • **Memorial Student Center Night Managers Eric Bates, Mike Beam, Karla Espe, Darwin Hamer, Rob Kubier, and Chris Staack:** We appreciate the service and flex! • **Ann Thies, Marv Whitman, Bonnie Varney, and the Residence Dining Staff • Jim Selz, Rosalie Werner, and the Memorial Student Center Dining Staff:** Thanks for the refreshments and for the extended Pawn hours • **Bob Johnson and Joe Krier • John Enger and the Stout Community News Staff • Bob Dodge and his staff, and Don Moats**: Thanks for making our "houses" open houses with heat • **The Grounds Crew**: As always, thanks for making things look fresh! • **Rita Sliden, Bill Burns, and the Athletics/HPER Office Staff • Inter-Greek Council • Stout Foundation Office and Alumni Services • Campus Police • Ted Wenum, Joanne Dougherty, and the staffs of the Business Office and Purchasing • Mayor Chuck Stokke and the city of Menomonie • Our Booklet sponsors**: Memorial Student Center Dining Service, the Recreation Center, the University Bookstore, Residence Dining Service, the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatere, the Creamery, The Silver Dollar Saloon, the Niche, the Wilson Place, Residence Life , Menomonie Floral & Glift Shop, ATDA, Higgins' Travel Service Ltd. , Sharon's Wisconsin Cheese & Gifts, Stout Antique Auto Club, Books Plus, Cheesy Pizza & Pasta, the Kernel Restaurant, and the Chautauqua Gallery • **Creative Ideas**: The shirts look awesome! • **Duplicatintg Services • Mike Potter • UW-Stout Veteran's Club**: Racers of ducks.

THANK YOU, ONE AND ALL! YOUR MULTIFACETED SUPPORT MADE US LOOK GREAT!

the Stoltonia

Thursday, April 30, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 25

In this issue:

Women's softball

•Former club sport achieves varsity status.

–Page 9

Hispanic Heritage Week

•UW-Stout will honor Hispanic culture from May 4 to 7.

–Page 11

Bridge construction underway

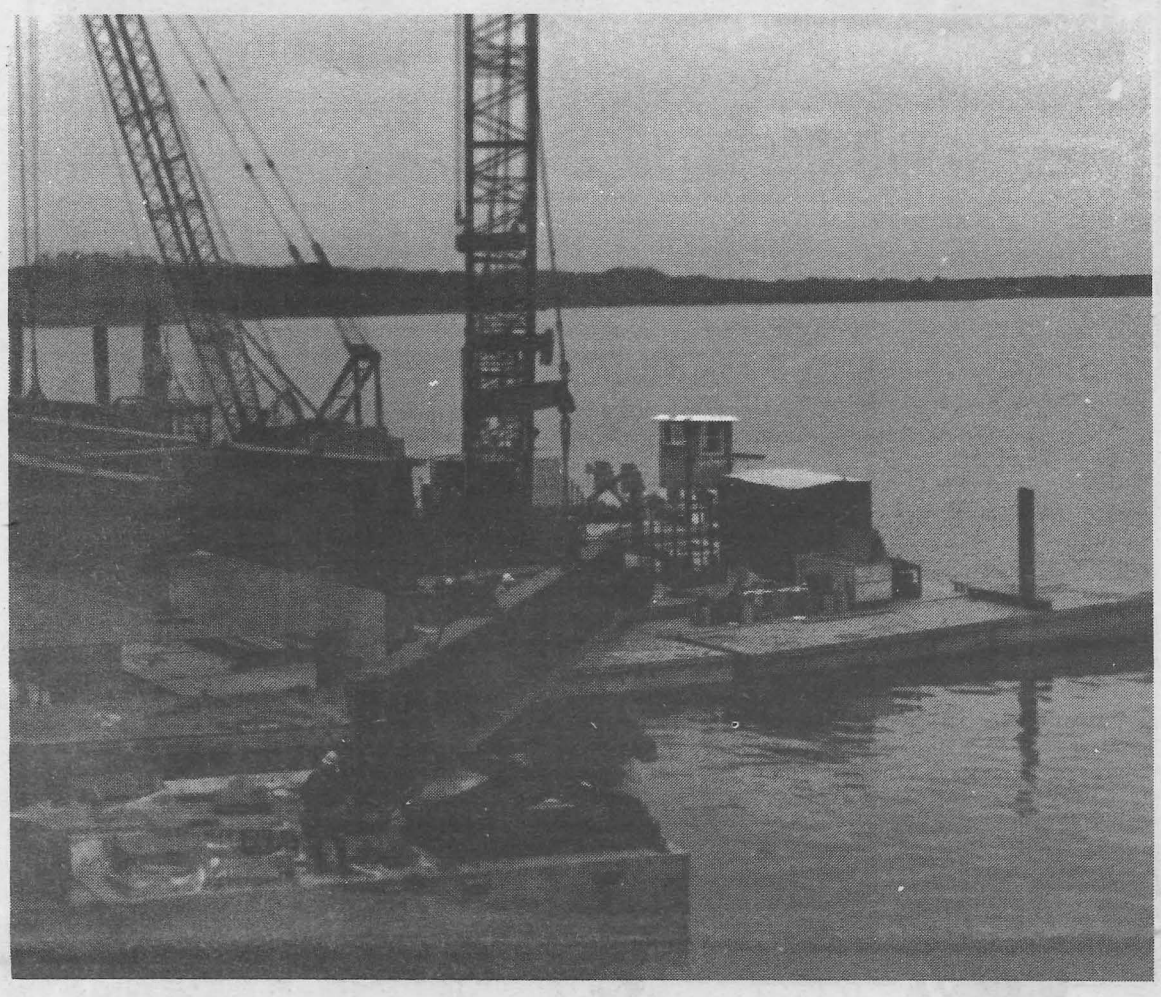


Photo by Jeff Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Road construction continues in an effort to install a second two-lane bridge over Lake Menomin. The bridge, located just north of Wigen Hall on Broadway, will be completed in mid-September. An overpass spanning Broadway between north campus residence halls should be completed by August 19.

North campus construction of overpass and new bridge continues

By Michelle Morgan

News Reporter

What is going on around north campus? Obviously construction, but what for? The road construction is part of a larger project involving the installation of a second bridge so there will be two two-lane bridges going over Lake Menomin and an overpass between the north campus residence halls.

The construction started a couple weeks ago and the overpass has to be done by August 19, or a liquidated damages fine will be given that will cost the construction company $10,000 every day after that date. The bridge construction will be done sometime in mid-September.

As a result of this construction, 50 parking stalls will be eliminated in front of the Jeter-Tainter-Callahan residence hall. "The university has been aware of this [parking] problem for a number of years, and has been looking at alternate parking spots including some newly acquired land on the west side of the north campus," John Enger, coordinator of news services and associate director of university relations, said. "Parking on north campus is one of the most critical areas to begin with. The university has worked on finding appropriate places to replace the 50 stalls."

For the overpass to work the grade of the road will be lowered so that the hill will be leveled; this will allow the overpass to be level with the residence halls. This overpass will provide free pass movement and students won't have to go up steps. Another critical factor involved is that the overpass carries utilities across the road. When the road is lowered, utility lines will have to come out, so steam and electrical lines will be carried by the overpass.

The main goal of all the construction is to provide a four-lane facility linked to the two two-lane bridges that will be there. "It's obviously intended to speed traffic and reduce congestion," Enger said. The highway reconstruction project is estimated at 1.9 million dollars. The overpass costs $502,580. Half of that is paid for by the State Department of Transportation, one-fourth is paid for by the city and the remaining one-fourth is paid by the university through residence hall operations.

As for the inconveniences that go along with this project Julie Zuerner, a resident of Wigen Hall, thought the noise level could get bothersome. "It was noisy when the trees were being cut down," Zuerner said. "Now because of the detour all of the traffic will be going right by my window. As for the parking, I think they're finding alternate spaces."

Skateboarding ruled unlawful on UW-Stout campus

By Jodi Walton

Assistant News Editor

Skateboarding on university lands is now considered an illegal act and those who violate this law will be issued a citation.

Under University of Wisconsin System, Chapter 18, conduct on university lands, number 29, states, "No person may skateboard, roller skate, or use roller blades or any other similar wheeled device in or on university buildings, or on sidewalks, roadways or parking areas on university lands, except in areas designated for this purpose by the chief administrative officer (the chancellor)."

This section indicates that the chancellor is responsible for designating areas for skateboarding, roller skating and roller blading. On March 20, the chancellor prohibited the the use of skateboards on university lands and authorized the use of roller skates and roller blades, unless restricted by posted signs.

Those who are using skateboards and are caught will be issued a citation and a fine for $45. As of Monday, there have been no citations issued, only verbal warnings.

"It takes a while to get the word out," Robert Hoage, campus police supervisor, said.

According to Hoage, there have been many reported close calls, where the pedestrian had to jump out of the way of a skateboarder. "Skateboarding is seen as a competitive type sport, high risk," Hoage said. "And I hope that roller skaters and roller bladers show courtesy to pedestrians."

Carl Peterson, senior, has on occasion moved out of the way for an uncontrollable skate board. "Roller bladers seem to have more control, they may go faster but when they fall, the skates stay with them," Peterson said. "But when a skateboarder falls, their board goes off on its own and that could be dangerous."

Paul Fox, freshman, believes that this new policy is unfair. "What is the difference between a skateboard and roller blades?" Fox said. "They both have wheels and they both could be dangerous." Fox has used his skateboard on university lands, was made aware of the policy and did admit he would abide by it.

"We do not enjoy giving out citations, but we are here to protect the students," Hoage said.

Governor designates Sexual Assault Awareness Week

April 19 to 25 devoted to assault awareness

By Kim Dohrman

Senior News Reporter

There were 21 reports of sexual assault in Menomonie in 1991, according to the Menomonie Police Department. So far, in 1992, there have been 10 reports. Two of the 31 incidents occured on the UW-Stout campus.

The Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault (WCASA) states that in Wisconsin, 6,366 sexual assaults were reported to law enforcement agencies in 1990. Ninety-three percent of the victims were female. Ninety-eight percent of the offenders are male. Fifty-eight percent of offenders were friends or acquaintances of the victim, while 16 percent were family members.

Governor Tommy Thompson designated April 19 to 25 as Sexual Assault Awareness Week in Wisconsin. The WCASA states that one in three women and one in six men sometime in their lives are victims of sexual violence.

The WCASA wants Wisconsin citizens to increase support for agencies and individuals providing sexual assault services, to create a safe environment where survivors are believed and respected and to work toward a society where all women, children and men can live in peace, free from violence and exploitation.

The Crime Victim Assistance Program discloses that the social attitudes about rape keep nine out of 10 victims from reporting it.

"The real hazard of not reporting is that the offender might do it again," Joseph Larkin, dean of students at Stout, said.

Michelle Leitl, Stout senior, said that sexual assault happens at Stout a lot more than people are willing to admit. She said the reason many do not report the assaults are because they are scared of the legal system.

"It's very re-victimizing," Leite said. "People should support the victims and try to get laws changed so that it's not so re-victimizing on the stands."

"Sexual assault is a major problem on our campus," Virginia Wolf, affirmative action director at Stout, said. "Education is the best way to solve it."

Throughout Sexual Assault Awareness Week there was an information booth set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., self-defense demonstrations and a showing of the movie "Thelma and Louise."

Kris Murphy, women's affairs senator, said that Sexual Assault Awareness Week was the best way to get the word out.

Murphy said that because there is no standing committee for the cause on campus, many of the events that were planned, such as the "Take Back the Night Rally" and several speakers, were not able to be carried out. She said she will be approaching Chancellor Sorensen about creating a committee.

Tamara North, a volunteer at the West Central Domestic Abuse Program and senior at Stout, was one of the people heading the self-defense demonstrations.

"I'm into self-defense and women's issues because we live in a dangerous world," North said. "Women do not have the freedom to walk down a street at midnight without fearing an attack. This, to me, is unacceptable."

News Briefs

Compiled by Jodi Walton

World

Storm follows Genscher exit

German politics turned unexpectedly stormy Tuesday when the resignation of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher unleashed a rebellion over Irmgard Schwaetzer, his successor, and high-level criticism of Chancellor Helmut Kohl. The Free Democratic Party, which holds the Foreign Ministry by long-standing coalition agreement, held a party caucus Tuesday that gave 63 votes to Justice Minister Klaus Kinkel and 25 votes to Schwaetzer.

Explosion kills officer

A bomb exploded at a McDonald's restaurant Tuesday, killing a police officer who was trying to defuse it in Taipei, Taiwan.

Nation

Coin redesign issue is dead

The Senate on Tuesday joined the House in slapping down retiring Sen. Alan Cranston's relentless crusade to have the nation's coins redesigned. By a 75-22 vote, the Senate rejected pleas by the California Democrat to hold up a commemorative coin bill until the House agreed to a redesign for regular coins. The Senate's action sent to President Bush a bill ordering the Treasury to mint four new commemorative coins and a silver medal for Persian Gulf War veterans. Revenues from the commemoratives will help pay for hosting the 1994 World Cup soccer games, restoring antiques and paintings in the White House and financing foundations for scientific research and high school history teachers.

Donkey suspects face felony

A Seattle prosecutor, Norm Maleng, announced Tuesday that he is filing felony charges against two men and one juvenile arrested last week in the killing of the popular donkey Pasado at a children's park. "In my 14 years as prosecutor, few crimes have incensed the public more than the killing of Pasado," Maleng said. The suspects told officers that they put a noose around the animal's neck and beat it for 45 minutes because it was stubborn. Hundreds of calls and letters have come in to the prosecutor's office demanding harsh sentences.

State

Judge takes back ruling

Municipal Judge Robert Joanis says he was wrong last week when he ruled that the state law prohibiting drinking by people under the age of 21 is unconstitutional. Joanis, who retires from the bench in three days, said Monday he dismissed the citation against a 19-year-old female because he thinks the law is wrong and he wanted to make a point.

He said the laws force underage people into actions typical during Prohibition, creating a desire to drink to excess and have disrespect for the law. He said that the underage drinking law violated Fifth and 14th Amendment rights of due process and equal protection.

But he reversed his ruling Monday that dismissed the case, and said it will now be set for trial.



Photo by Jeff Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Dan Pflugshaupt crowned Mr. Stout

Dan Pflugshaupt from Wigen Hall gets a hug from a fan after being crowned Mr. Stout 1992. The Mr. Stout contest, entitled "A Touch of Class" took place on Tuesday in the Great Hall. The candidates were judged on modeling of dress attire, modeling of boxer shorts, a talent presentation and an interview.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Disorderly Conduct

While on patrol, officers noticed a male standing in an alley urinating in public. When officers drove up another male yelled, "Let's go," and both males fled on foot. The males were apprehended. The male offender admitted that he was urinating but said he did not get a chance to finish. The male was underage and had been drinking. He was arrested for city disorderly and underage drinking.

A male arrived home and noticed that the side window of his residence was broken. He observed a male subject sleeping on his living room couch. The male subject was intoxicated and thought he was at a friend's house. The male was arrested and will pay for repairs done to the window.

Vandalism

An unknown person(s) threw a beer bottle at the complainant's windshield. Upon impact the windshield was broken. No known suspects or witnesses reported.

Weapons offense

A male complainant reported that there was a male suspect shooting a BB pellet gun off a balcony. The complainant thought the male was shooting over the tops of parked cars. Officers spoke to the suspect and found the suspect was shooting a paint gun. The suspect said he was shooting into the wooded area. Officers advised the male of the city ordinance regarding weapons. The male apologized and said that it would not happen again.

University Notes

Dinner honors retirees

Thirteen faculty and academic staff members who have retired or will retire in the 1991-92 fiscal year will be honored at a dinner Friday, May 1, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. A reception will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by the dinner and program.

Those to be honored include: Ray Barlow, associate professor, English; William Burns, associate professor, physical education and athletics; Wesley Face, James Huff Stout professor, education; Howard Feldman, associate professor, rehabilitation; Carlyle Gilbertson, professor and program director, counseling and psychological services; Allen Klink, assistant professor and coordinator for Auxiliary Services/Maintanence; David Liu, professor, social science; Gene Olson, professor, biology; Richard Peter, professor, communications, education and training; William Schulman, associate professor, art and design; Lee Smalley, professor, communications, education and training; Ruth Thomas, placement counselor, Career Services; and Lois von Berg, assistant professor, director of Student Health Services.

Grants announced

Grants have been announced that will provide opportunities for graduate students and scholars to conduct research in China, for scholars to present papers at conferences in China and for Chinese scholars to come to the United States. For additional information contact the Research Promotion Services at 232-1126.

Presentation held

The Psychology Club in conjunction with the School of Education and Human Services is bringing Carole Wade to speak on Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. Entitled "The Invention of Sex," her presentation will examine how our concepts of sex and even our beliefs about male and female anatomy have changed throughout history. She will also talk about how our current views about what is normal and what is abnormal sexual behavior are influenced by our culture. Admission is free and open to the community.

New committee forms

In efforts to bring the School of Home Economics into the future, a new concept in the body of an Industry Advisory Committee at the Dean's level is developing. The first meeting with the CEOs, is Monday, May 4. The event correlates with a ribbon cutting ceremony and a speech delivered by the chancellor at 2:30 p.m.

10 Day Anniversary Sale

Thursday, April 30 thru Saturday, May 9



•Nike Air Cross Trainers **20-30% off**

•Nike Air 180 **Save $40**

•Nike Air Pegasus **20% off**

•New Kids Air Jordans **Now $64.95** Reg. $95

•Umbro Shorts **20% off**

•Entire Selection of T-Shirts & Hats **20-40% off**

Save on our entire selection of footwear, hats, t-shirts, shorts, swimwear and much more!

FLEET FEET

334 Main Street
Downtown Menomonie
235-7300

Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. 9:30-8:00
Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sun. 12:00-4:00

Off Broadway

WOW! LOOK!

What's Happening at Off Broadway!

2 FOR 1 Mixers & Beer

Mon. - Sat. - 9 -11 p.m.
Tuesdays 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.



NEED A PART-TIME JOB?

Be a School Bus Driver
School Year 1992-1993

- Must be at least 21 years old with an excellent driving record
- Must be mature, dependable & punctual
- Ideal work hours for a student
- We will train for CDL liscensing

Apply in Person at **Menomonie Transportation, Inc. 1016 19th Ave. East**

If the pen is a sword, The Mac is a long-range inter-continental ballistic missile.

The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for all positions for the 1992-93 year. Stop by the office, 114 Memorial Student Center today and fill one out.

Borg's

Automotive Center, Inc.
2020 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-3468

•Full Service Department
•Complete Unibody Repair
•24 Hour Towing



Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment CALL: 232-2388

Artistic?
Experience with Pagemaker? Apply at The Stoutonia. Now Hiring.

Downtown Merchant's

Annual Noonlight to Moonlight SALE!

Tuesday May 5 Only!!

Come take advantage of great bargains in Downtown Menomonie!

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
across from The Tap 235-3935

11th Anniversary Sale

Register to Win great prizes!

•1st 11 bottles of Champagne

•2nd 11 -12 packs of Beer

•3rd 11 -12 packs of Coke, plus many more!

•Old Milwaukee - Returnables 1 case $5.99
•Rainier Draft Light 12 pk $3.25
•Vodka Light 750 ml. $2.99

•Michelob Golden-Light/Draft
•Old Style 16- oz. can
•Leinies Bock
•Bud Dry

Your Choice:
6-pks $2.99
Case $12.95

Buy a 24 pack of Coke or Diet Coke for $5.99 and get a FREE 6 pack of Coke or Diet Coke

Opinions

Editorial

A degree or an education?

UW-Stout seems to concentrate more on pressing the students to achieve a degree than giving those students an education and filling them with knowledge.

For example, a new policy will take effect at Stout beginning May 15, 1992. The new policy would require students to apply to change their major, concentration or minor. This means that students will not automatically be accepted into the major that they wish to be in. The restrictions will be based on the students' ability to meet the requirements of the program. For a student to be accepted into an education major, for example, that student will be required to have a grade point average of 2.75 or over and the program must have room for the student.

As a result of this new policy, some classes may only be open to those students who need that class to fulfill their program requirements. People requiring a class for their major will be given first priority in enrollment selection contrary to the current system that gives priority by merit or credits earned to date. This does not mean you cannot take any classes outside of your major, it just means you might have to wait a little longer to get into that class of special interest.

Compliments should go to the university for trying to get us out of here in four years by helping the people who need the classes get those classes. We have all heard about the people who expect to graduate in May and have to stay until the following May because the class they needed was full and is only offered every other semester.

However, not all students are here to receive a degree; some students are here to learn. The students are paying for this right. Who is to say that a Early Childhood Education major doesn't want to learn about photography? We are here to learn about our specialty, but knowledge is learning and knowing about a lot of different things.

If class availability is the problem, instead of restricting the students who take classes, offer more classes or at least offer classes every semester. Offering another class might mean one at 8 a.m. and one at 4 p.m. The students have a life outside of school, like work, homes, bills and families. Offering two sections of the same class at 8 a.m. is not going to help the students. Another possible solution would be to limit enrollment at Stout or to expand the program.

Only one concern comes to mind when pondering this new policy – the students right to learn. Will incoming students be told in advance of enrollment that they will probably not be able to take many classes outside their major? What happens to the quality of our education when the young scholar does not have the freedom of choice in their education?

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 25

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Timothy M. Nyberg
Managing Editor ..... Angela Nevicosi
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Advertising Manager ..... Michelle D.Willemon
Advertising Production Manager ..... Bill Whitney
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Lori Longseth
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Don Johnson

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Corey Tyriver, Tim Pakkala, Erica Kalkofen

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba, Bruce Haasl

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Tiffany Jacobsen, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraher

Assistant Business Manager ..... Jeanette Magle
Classified Ad Manager ..... Therese Baures
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.



Letters
from our readers

Student responds

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter that was written last week. The letter referred to the sale of pornographic material in the bookstore and Safe Walk. I would like to say as a volunteer for Safe Walk that the pornographic material one may read or purchase in the bookstore would not have anything to do with an assault that may be committed. I think that perhaps the person who wrote the letter might believe that rape may be brought on by sexual fantasies and desires. Rape is not just sex, but sex by force. Rape is an issue of control and power. Neither Safe Walk, nor the material in the bookstore must go. One is a freedom of expression and the other very possibly protects lives.

Gregory S Burnes

Coverage criticized

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity for winning first place in the annual Greek Week competition held during the week before Family Weekend. Being an alumnus of both the university and the fraternity, I am quite proud of the members' accomplishments made during this academic year.

It was a bit surprising to see that **The Stoutonia** didn't share the same enthusiasm as I did. Although I expected the activities, held in part at Riverside Park on April 11, would be covered in the following edition of **The Stoutonia**, it was not, despite the fact that about 500 parents and students were present that day. The only mention made of the entire competition was another fraternity's victory in the chalking contest, a rather small part of the entire event. In my opinion, such reporting invites accusations of favoritism amongst the other organizations.

The newspaper staff in the future should make an aggressive effort to collect all recognized campus organizations on a weekly basis for news stories. I realize that personnel and funds are limited, but the extra time and effort will produce a newspaper that more accurately represents the majority of students on campus.

Christopher A Perri
UW- Stout Graduate

Total fairness is silly

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the campus-wide elections that took place on April 14 and 15. My complaint is this: Some people involved with supporting certain candidates seem to have forgotten that these elections are strictly political and, in a way, a competition. The problem is that these supporters want complete fairness in publicity. In other words, if one candidate chooses to place a banner outside the Commons, then they should be responsible for telling all the other candidates that they are doing so. This is completely ridiculous! Since when do competitors tell their secrets of success to help the other's campaign? If one candidate has a well thought out campaign strategy and knows their material, this should be known to the students who are voting, not to other candidates for their benefit. So to those of you (and you know who you are) who think that campaigning includes telling the competition of their success strategies, I ask you this: Is Bill Clinton calling up Jerry Brown and saying, "Hey Jerry, in all fairness, why don't you come to my campaign office and find out all my strategies, then maybe we can ride to the debate together."

An affected voter

Supporters thanked

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, April 4, four members of the UW-Stout Ironworks Club competed in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Bodybuilding Championships held at UW-Eau Claire: Dan Plachinski, Jason Nicolai, Steve Olmstead and myself. I would like to thank the Ironworks Club for sponsoring us and Mike Colleran for all his advice and help.

I would also like to thank everyone who came to the prejudging and the final show. The turnout of Stout students was tremendous. Your support and cheering made it more exciting and rewarding. Thanks again to everyone!

Vickie Fleischman

Abortion centers on choice, regardless of the law



Tim Ingram
Different Perspective

There was a pro-choice rally in Washington D.C. a couple of weeks ago. Many women at this rally were saying things like "We were not put on this earth to make babies," "We have the right to control our bodies just like men have the right to control their bodies," "Keep your laws off my body," " We won't go back, we will fight back."

Some of the statements at this rally were quite interesting. However, what were some of these women truly trying to say? It seems like women in their quest to fight oppression are losing their physical identity. Biologically speaking, women develop a certain way only as a means to produce children through reproduction. Whether women like this fact or not does not change the reasons for their biological functions.

Since women do develop a certain way in order to produce children through reproduction, women should only have the right to control their bodies up to a certain extent.

The Constitution of the United States states every American has three basic rights: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Not liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness. A person's right to control their body is a liberty. If you give women the same right to control their bodies as men have, in certain situations, you will be putting one person's liberty before another person's life. This is unconstitutional.

Some people say at conception life doesn't exist. However, does physical development determine whether something is a life? After conception, there are many different stages of development this thing inside the mother goes through. When this thing is born, it becomes a baby and in America it is not even considered a citizen. When this same thing becomes a teenager it develops the capacity to reproduce. When this same thing reaches 30 to 35 years of age, its brain is in the final stages of development. This clearly shows that after conception a person goes through various physical developments inside the mother and outside the mother.

It would be simply ludicrous to use physical development as a determining factor as to whether or not this thing at conception is a life or not. You have to be a fetus before you can become a baby, and you have to be a baby before you can become a teenager. If you do not allow this thing created at conception to develop into a fetus, baby, teenager and adult, you have, in turn, taken away its life.

By legalizing abortion, you have, in turn, taken the basic right of life away from everyone in the future generations who are conceived in America. If every single woman who became pregnant in America made the decision to legally have an abortion, future generations conceived in America would not exist. The only reason why they would not exist is because their basic right of life was legally taken away from them.

This makes me think of a true story. A young lady, 20 years old, was getting out of the military, ready to go to college. She was an extremely intelligent young lady who graduated from high school with top honors. She had the potential to excel in many different career fields. Right before this young lady was about to be released from the military, she became pregnant. The father didn't want to get married. She had some serious decisions to make at that time. Society was telling her she had a choice between a prosperous career(which would mean having an abortion) or to raise a child and possibly ruin all her career plans, hopes and dreams.

This young lady knew her pregnancy was another life within her and she could not deal with taking another person's life, because she knew it wasn't her choice to make. So this young lady gave birth to her child and worked two jobs for several years to support her child and herself.

The conclusion to this story is very simple. If this young lady had believed abortion was the right choice, you would not be reading my column. The reason: I, Timothy Isaiah Ingram, would not exist.

From my perspective, the only reason why I exist today is because of my mother's choice as a person and not because of the law. Even in my mother's circumstance, if she was a different kind of person, the law would have allowed her to take away my basic right of life. When my mother became pregnant, she could have denied me the opportunity to continue to exist(abortion). The law put her liberty before my life. Even though the United States Constitution's three basic rights read: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, if you are not entitled to life in this country, what are you entitled too?

When Tainter takes over "The Price is Right" . . .

When the television comes on at lunch time in Tainter, it is always tuned into "The Price is Right." What happens when the show runs low on prizes?

"Welcome to the Shocase Shodown on 'The Price is Close Enough.' I'm your host, Cob Carker. Our big winner is William 'Bill' Williamson. Our runner up is Margaret 'Marge' Margaretson. Here are the prizes you will be bidding on.

"The first shocase is a special trip to the dentist," says Wod Woddy, the announcer. "Yes, if you win, you will visit the dentist. While you are at the dentist, you will receive a root canal on the tooth of your choice and we will supply you with as much nitrous oxide as you can use.

"To take home with you, we will give you your very own in-home, portable spit sink, two CDs (one of the dentist's drill preparing 17 teeth to be filled and another of dentist office music) and 300 total miles of dental floss in various lengths under nine inches.

"All of this can be yours if the price is close enough."

At this point, Carker would ask the contestant, Bill, to bid or pass. The prize package does not contain a car, so Bill passes the package to Marge. Cheers and prices come shouting forth from Tainter diners. Marge places her bid, $2700, with the help of the assembled diners in Tainter and some calls from the studio audience.

"Bill, here is your shocase," says Woddy. "You could win a dream vacation to beautiful, downtown Gary, Ind., for you and two friends. Spend two fun-filled days and one night in the Smoke View Suites located adjacent to Interstate 90.

"Included in this prize package are complimentary after dinner mints, two admissions to the bowling alley of your choice and two free cartons of Camel brand cigarettes.

"Transportation through Gary, Ind., will be a breeze on your brand new deluxe, single speed, two wheel bike with combination lock." The crowd at Tainter voices its approval and jealousy at the prizes.

"Linen service, shoe rental and lock combination are all extra."

Bill bids $8550, noticeably upset that there was no car in this prize package. There is more help from the assembled masses in Tainter, who are also upset that there was no car.

Carker continues smiling. "The one of you who bids closest to the actual price, without going over, will win the shocase you have bid on," he says to the camera. "If you are the closest bidder and you jump up and down, wailing like a banshee and kiss me on the lips when I announce that you win, you will then win both shocases and be our champion for today. Being the champions for today carries no merit whatsoever and doesn't even look good on a resumé. We'll be right back after this message."

A commercial comes on. Usually, it concerns some sort of hemorrhoid medicine or adult diapers and people at Tainter stop eating when they hear about the pain, itch and swelling or the super absorbancy.



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

The show comes back on. Carker reminds us of the bids. The folks at Tainter usually have them memorized and are making personal bets between tables.

He pulls the price card from the side of the podium, where it is in easy peeking distance of either contestant. "Are you ready contestants? Let's see who's close enough.

"Bill, you bid way to much according to our viewers in Tainter," he says. "Let's see if you are close enough. You bid $8550. The actual price for the assembled prizes cost $5300. But when you add the amount that I add on to make the prizes seem more impressive and later put in my own pocket, the actual total comes to $9000. That makes a difference of $450. Not bad."

The section at Tainter rooting for Bill cheers. Carker takes this opportunity to wink at everyone at Tainter. "Let's neuter and spay those dogs and cats," he says. A few more people at Tainter stop eating, partly from his comment and partly from the rising tension.

Carker moves to Marge and pulls the card from her podium.

"Marge, your bid of $2,700 made the folks at Tainter quite ecstatic," he says. "The actual total price, including my cut, comes to $2695. I'm sorry but you overbid. The winner is Bill Williamson. Congratulations, Bill. You win."

At which point Bill kisses Carker on the lips, jumps up and down, screams like a banshee and wins both shocases. His family and friends rush onto the stage and knock over several of the spokesmodels, breaking a collarbone or two.

The credits roll over the assembled people waving goodbye, like the Beverly Hillbillies, to everyone in Tainter, eating, working or socializing.

It could happen.

Campus Slant

by Ange Novicosi photos by Shannon Gaddy

How do you feel about UW-Stout placing more restrictions on taking classes out of your major?



Chris Melbinger
Sophomore
Hospitality & Tourism

I don't feel they should be able to do it because if it's your major then it should be your decision.



Kris "Bob" Grina
Sophomore
Hospitality & Tourism

I think it's hard enough getting classes anyway so I feel those who are in that major should have first choice.



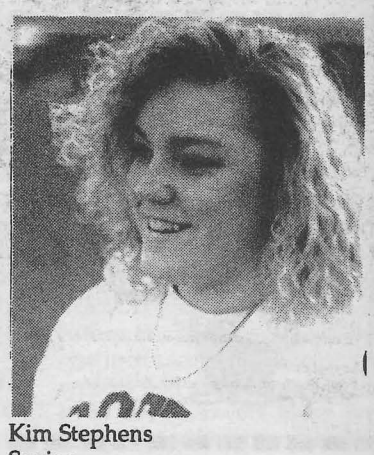
Seth Rankin
Junior
Hotel & Restaurant

I feel people in the major should take it first, but part of college is taking classes that interest you. We should have the right to do it.



Katie Steider
Junior
Hospitality & Tourism

I think it's lame, we should have a choice to take any class if we want to increase our knowledge in any subject.



Kim Stephens
Senior
Dietetics

I think anyone should be able to take any class they want because we are paying for it.

HAIR **My Style** TANNING

Highlights. . .SAVE!!

$3.00 off all Highlighting

(Good thru may 9)

If You Want to be Blonder. . .
NOW is the Time!

CALL 235-0762

On the corner of MAIN and BROADWAY
Downtown Menomonie

Just add love

Send the FTD® Mother's Love™ Bouquet.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10th.



We'll send your Mom special flowers and plants anywhere in the world! Don't forget her special day.

Order early to avoid disappointment!

Julien's Flowers
336 Main Street • Menomonie, WI 54751
Call 235-4940

It's as easy as FTD

RUSSELL ATHLETIC SOCCER SHORTS **$5.99**

MEN'S TEES
STRUCTURE..... $5.99
le Coq Sportif..... $2.99

CLOTHING CONCEPTS

Presents
A WAREHOUSE SALE

1 DAY ONLY!

VICTORIA'S SECRET SPORTSWEAR FROM **$7.99**

DENIM SHORTS MEN'S & WOMEN'S FROM **$12.99**

LADIES' EXPRESS DENIM SHORTS $14.99

MARITHE FRANCOIS GIRBAUD
MEN'S & LADIES'
50% OFF RETAIL



SAN JOSE SHARKS
CHICAGO BULLS
L.A. LAKERS
CHICAGO WHITE SOX
OAKLAND A'S
MEN'S SHORTS - TEES - TANKS
$5.99-$7.99

EXPRESS TEES $7.99



Levi's
MEN'S LEVIS PRE-WASHED DENIM SHORTS
Styles 501-505-550 and Silver Tabs
Irregulars
$14.99



LIMITED
ESPRIT
TOPS & BOTTOMS
By ESPRIT & LIMITED
FROM **$12.99**

EXPRESS
LEGGINGS by EXPRESS
50% OFF RETAIL

RUSSELL ATHLETIC
MEN'S UNIVERSITY & RESORT PRINTED
SHORTS **$7.99**

RUSSELL ATHLETIC
HEAVY TEES
UNIVERSITY & RESORT PRINTS
$7.99

WEDNESDAY
MAY 6TH
10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

MasterCard VISA

DUNN COUNTY REC. PARK ICE ARENA
Corner Main & 17th St.
(Near Campus)

LAPEDEK



Rent any movie at regular price & get 1 free!!!

Expires May 31,1992

5,000 Movies in stock!
Nintendo & Super Nintendo systems available!

436 Main St. • 235-4115

MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92



Take the First Step to Getting Signed....

CONTACT:

Major Record Labels, Publishers, Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios, Distributors, Nationwide

Send $35.00 (check or money order) to:

A & R RECORD GUIDE
P.O. Box 88415
Los Angeles, CA 90009

Women's softball team worth the wait for aspiring student catcher

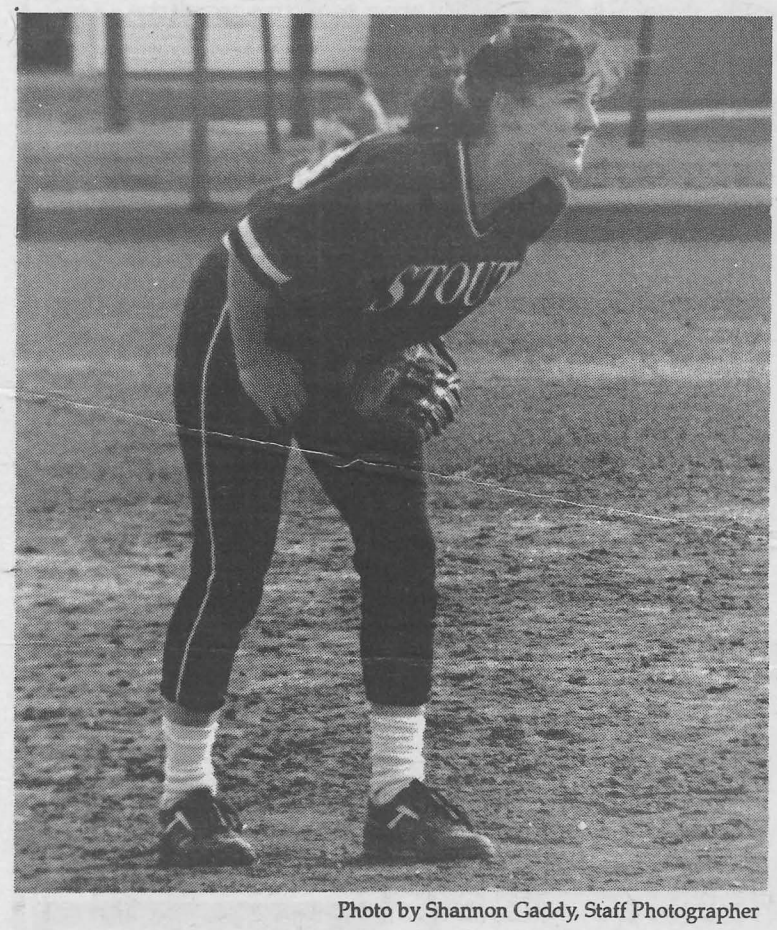


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Dana Fox

By Traci Engel
Sports Reporter

"I've always felt that sports kept me out of trouble in high school and after," Dana Fox, UW-Stout athlete, said with a laugh.

Aside from keeping her out of trouble, athletics have played a substantial part in Fox's life. "I've met so many people from other schools," Fox said. "I'm more outgoing. Being in sports has helped me react to decisions and it's a way for me to release stress."

During high school in her home town of Chippewa Falls, Wis. the athlete played volleyball, basketball and softball, but says softball was her first love. Therefore, when Mark Thomas, head coach for women's basketball, told her that Stout would soon have a varsity softball team, she decided to give Stout a try. "When Coach Thomas was first recruiting me [for basketball] he said that a softball team was on its way. That really was the deciding factor," Fox said.

Now, four years and three athletic organizations later, her softball team has finally arrived. She did play for Thomas for two years, although she was red-shirted due to an early-season injury her second year. During her freshman year she was voted the Most Improved Player. "I really got my act together half-way through the season," Fox said. "I started over half the games second semester."

Basketball was too demanding of a sport according to Fox, so she decided to give volleyball a try. "The basketball season is so long," Fox said. "I needed more time for my academics." Fox's major at that time was Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Fox tried out for volleyball partway into the season, but still made the team. She played on the team for two seasons, and won the Blue Devil Award her second season, which is an all-around player award.

Fox was still waiting for the softball program to get started, however. Softball club members heard she was interested in the future varsity team, and periodically asked her to play with them. Fox, however, wanted to play a varsity sport and waited until she was a junior before going out for the club team.

In her fourth year at Stout, Fox, now an Applied Math major, finally got the opportunity she had been waiting for. She starts as a catcher for the new varsity team, but has also played second base. She maintains that third is her main position, but she was needed at the catching position for this season.

Jodi Chamberlain, a leader of the club team and co-captain of the varsity team, said Fox was, and is, a big asset to both teams. "Dana is an all-around team player. She does what needs to be done and keeps everybody on top of things," Chamberlain said. Chamberlain went on to explain that having Fox around when the varsity sport began was helpful. "As a catcher, you have to be on top and be a leader. It was great to have Dana there," Chamberlain said.

Fox enjoys the competition at the varsity level. "People work harder," Fox said in comparing the club and varsity teams. "There's more devotion and commitment." She admits the team needs work, saying that although the whole team is talented, everyone needs to learn from each other and from the coach.

Lori Anda-Bowen, head softball coach, agreed. "The talent level overall is pretty equal, but we're still learning to get along better as a team," Anda-Bowen said.

Fox's batting average is .243, one of the team's highest. She has missed only three of the 16 games, due to an injury. The injury was during a recent Stout vs. UW-Eau Claire game, and occurred while sliding into second base. "I was safe, though," Fox said with a laugh.

Walking vs. running: which is best for you? Both offer many benefits and drawbacks

Remember when you were younger and your parents were constantly telling you to, "Walk! Don't run."

When comparing walking to running in terms of fitness, one is not necessarily better than the other. But they both have benefits and drawbacks. It mostly comes down to a matter of personal opinion of how you want to get your exercise — walk or run.

Walking should no longer be thought of as a wimpy sport. You can burn the same amount of calories (about 100 per mile) and get a cardiovascular, lower body workout. However, you must reach your target heart rate ((220) - (your age) x (.7) = (target heart rate)) to reap the same cardiovascular benefits as you would while running or any other aerobic sport. Referring to the chart, you can see that walking offers the same benefits as running with a lower risk of injury to the joints due to its reduced landing impact.

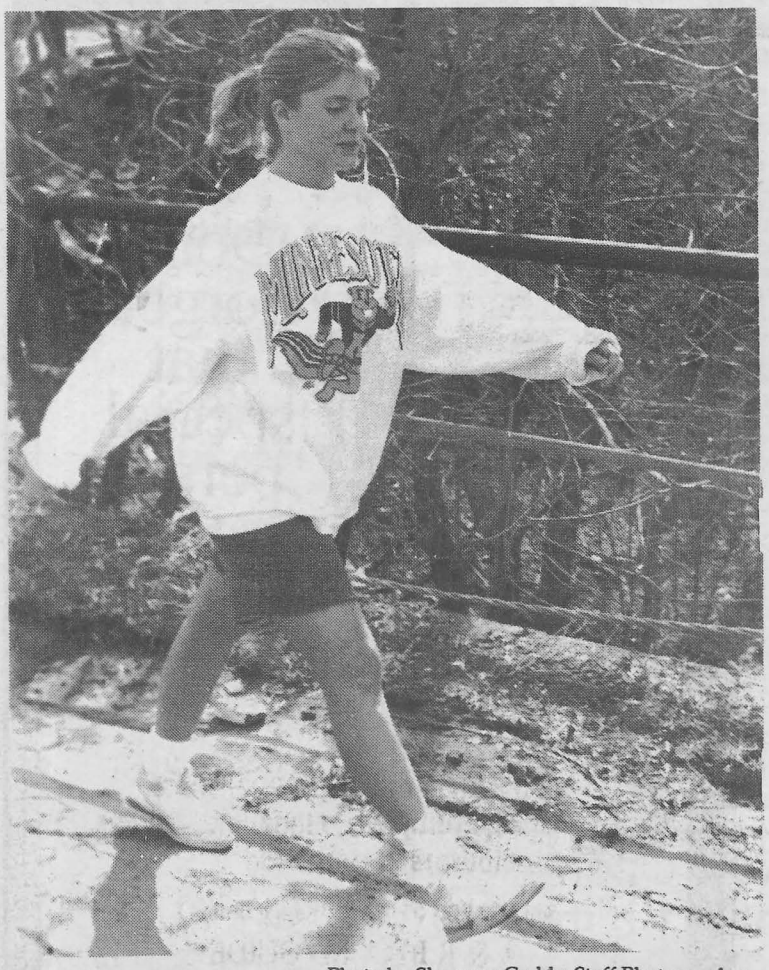


Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Angi Ordyniec a freshman at UW-Stout enjoys the spring weather by walking down the streets of Menomonie for exercise.



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

A possible drawback of walking involves time. Reaching your target heart rate by walking takes longer than running and it should be maintained for 20 minutes. So to gain cardiovascular benefits by walking you must plan to walk 30 to 40 minutes at three to four miles per hour; that is double the time to get the same benefits from running, which is more strenuous.

The great part about walking is that almost everyone can do it anywhere. You don't need any special skills. It can be a more pleasurable and less painful workout than running, especially if done with a friend. All that is needed is a pair of comfortable shoes with support, time and a place to walk.

A COMPARISON OF RUNNING AND WALKING

	Running	Walking
Calories burned per hour (approx.)	100 calories/hour (based on body weight)	100 calories/hour (based on body weight)
Calories burned per minute	10 calories/ minute at 6.5 MPH	5 calories/ minute at 3-4 MPH
Time at target heart rate for cardiovascular fitness(3/wk)	15 - 20 minutes (not including warm-up and cool-down)	30 - 40 minutes (not including warm-up and cool-down)
Landing impact	3-4 times your weight	Half that of running

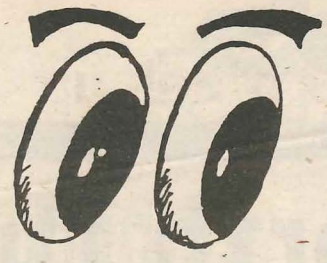
Running is considered an excellent form of aerobic exercise and can be a quick way to get a good workout. A complete workout may take only about 25 to 30 minutes (5 to 10 minute warm up, 15 to 20 minutes at target heart rate, 5 to 10 minute cool down). Running can build endurance, strength and tone muscles. It is an effective way to maintain fitness and body weight. It is considered a weight bearing exercise which enhances the amount of calcium absorbed by the bones to help guard against osteoprosis.

Running does have its drawbacks. It is not easy for everyone to do. It takes a few weeks and will power to build muscles and increase lung capacity to be able to run comfortably for 20 minutes at your target heart rate. Ankle, knee and pulled muscle injuries are common in runners. A good pair of running shoes is a must, which is usually expensive.

As can be seen from the chart, walking and running both burn about 100 calories per mile, depending on your body weight. By going two miles four times a week, you will be able to loose about a pound (equal to 3,500 calories) in a month, without any diet changes.

Any exercise you can participate in at least three times a week and maintain your target heart rate for 20 minutes will provide health benefits, now and in the future. Studies have shown exercise increases life expectancy, decreases body fat, increases lean body tissue, lowers blood pressure, slows heart rate and increases cardiac efficiency.

Both walking and running can help you to keep fit by maintaining good health, look better by maintaining your weight and feel better by reducing stress and making you feel more positive and in control.



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available



The World's Coolest Careers

Make Tracks For The Knott's Camp Snoopy JOB FAIR

Thursday May 7th, 3pm -7pm
Saturday May 9th, 9am-1pm
Bloomington Community Education Center
8900 Portland Ave. South
(Between Portland & Nicollet)
in Bloomington, MN.

The world's coolest students are making tracks for Knott's Camp Snoopy — the nation's largest indoor themed amusement park. Opening August in the Twin Cities' Mall Of America, this total world of entertainment will offer 26 high-energy rides, live entertainment, and a whole world of shopping, and eating opportunities.

Of course it's a lot of fun to work here — and it's also a great way to learn about the theme park business from the inside. We have a wide range of full and part time opportunities available for high-caliber people like you:

• FINANCE • MIS • OPERATIONS • RETAIL • MERCHANDISING
• FOOD SERVICE • PARK SERVICES • RIDE OPERATIONS
• ENTERTAINMENT • MAINTENANCE • ADMINISTRATIVE

Whether you're looking for a fun job, or a high-profile career opportunity as you graduate, you should make tracks for our Job Fair. If you are unable to attend, please send your letter or resume, stating position of interest, to: Knott's Employment Department, MOA-COL0423, 8039 Beach Boulevard, Buena Park, CA 90620. PRINCIPALS ONLY, please. Equal opportunity employer. The Minntertainment Company.

Knott's Camp Snoopy
Join Our Cast of Star Performers℠

PEANUTS Characters: ©1958, 1965 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Al Pacino · Michelle Pfeiffer
Frankie&Johnny



"The best comedy of the year, the best love story, and maybe the best movie, period."
Guy Flatley, Cosmopolitan

NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENT!
Supersavers - Call to receive your copy today!

ON VIDEOCASSETTE
ALSO AVAILABLE ON LASERDISC AND 8mm

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY GARRY MARSHALL
AL PACINO MICHELLE PFEIFFER "FRANKIE & JOHNNY"
HECTOR ELIZONDO and KATE NELLIGAN Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
Director of Photography DANTE SPINOTTI Production Designer ALBERT BRENNER
Edited by BATTLE DAVIS and JACQUELINE CAMBAS Co-Producer NICK ARDO
Executive Producers ALEXANDRA ROSE and CHARLES MULVEHILL
Screenplay by TERRENCE McNALLY Based upon the Stageplay
"FRANKIE AND JOHNNY IN THE CLAIR DE LUNE" by TERRENCE McNALLY
Produced and Directed by GARRY MARSHALL
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
TM & Copyright © 1991 by Paramount Pictures. All Rights Reserved.

TM & Copyright © 1992 by Paramount Pictures. All Rights Reserved.

Paramount
A Paramount Communications Company

Located in the L-Mart Shopping Center
235-2205

mr. movies
The Choice is Clear

Now Open until 11 p.m. on Thursdays!

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

Student Discount 15%
★ With Stout I.D.
Call For Details!
235-6555
125 Main St.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10.

Don't forget that special person in your life... MOM!

Hallmark

We have the cards and gifts. Come in today!

Carolyn's Candies & Hallmark SHOP
214 MAIN STREET
MENOMONIE, WI 54751

Softball team joins varsity ranks

By Mike Goebel

Sports Reporter

Rookie is a term for a first-timer and unexperienced player. From Head Coach, Lori Anda-Bowen, to each individual player the UW-Stout Women's Softball was just that. For the first time, Stout had a team playing in the UW system NCAA league for women's softball.

Stout's team is finally a varsity sport instead of just a club. "It was totally different and everyone adjusted," Jackie Beskow, infielder, said.

A few of the women had played for Stout when it was a club sport. The club was run by students without a coach. This year for the first time the softball team has a coach. Practices and games were more organized. "It was an exciting change with a coach, as one main leader," Heather Oneacre, catcher, said.

"It's so much more organized with people taking care of all the equipment and other little things," Dana Fox, catcher, said.

So far, in their first year of competition, Stout has played 17 games winning 3 and losing 14. The team struggled early juggling the line-up and trying to find its best team. "At times we played great and at other times we couldn't do anything right," Anda-Bowen said. "We changed the line-up the first four games before settling on a team. We lost a couple of games in the seventh inning and a few by one run."

Last fall the team started out with 26 players and was down to 16 this spring. Those 16 stayed with the team for the entire season. "Everyone was more dedicated," Fox said. "The team came together as a whole later in the year."

It took some time for the players to get used to each other. Seven of the 16 players had previous experience with the Stout Club. The others were a group of unknown rookies. "We came together as a team and learned as the season progressed," Anda-Bowen said.

The team had never played softball in a conference before. They were not sure what would be expected or needed to compete as a new team. With this season, though, Stout players gained experience and will return 10 veterans next season.



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Lisa Swanson, outfielder, practices her batting technique with the Women's Softball team. They are finishing their season, but the team has a positive outlook for next year.

The only competition that Stout has in the remainder of the season is the Conference Tournament. Stout will travel to LaCrosse to compete on Saturday and Sunday May 1 and 2. "If we come together and play like we can, we'll be able to win a few games [at the conference tournament]," Oneacre said.

After Saturday the team will probably be done for the season, unless they win the Northern Division Conference title. If they did this they would be eligible for NCAA tournament play. "We could do well if we play as a team and execute this weekend," Anda-Bowen said. The team has gained a year of growth and experience and will not be "rookies" next year.

Intramurals winds up

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports Reporter

"Let's play ball!" Every week, Monday through Thursday, the intramural softball teams gear up for competition against other UW-Stout teams. While the year is winding down, pitchers are winding up for softball action at Wakanda Park.

There are 70 teams overall, with approximately 12 members on each team. "It's nothing more than a bunch of friends that get together and form a team," Mark Thomas, women's basketball coach and coordinator of the leagues, said. "We're just out there to have a good time and play ball," Jay Royle, member of "Par 5" team, said.

Intramural games interest those who do not want the full time commitment of intercollegiate sports, but want the experience of being on a competitive team. Those involved in intercollegiate competition cannot compete in intramurals at the same time.

There are no scheduled practices or athletic faculty interference with the games, with the exception of the arrangement of schedules and score keeping. "I think the athletic department does a good job with intramural activities. It gives us something to do," Royle said. Some players disagree. "I think they need more organization." Tom Spalj, member of "Why Bother," said. "They need to have more playing time, or let you compete on more than one team."

Spalj believes that more co-ed teams should play. The co-ed teams exist so that women can play. According to Thomas, they tried to get a separate women's league, but there was not enough interest.

Co-ed teams also have special rules. For example, if the pitcher is a man, the catcher has to be a woman. There are only two strikes and you are out. Also, the men have to bat with their opposite hand. "It doesn't really bother me that the guy's bat weak-handed." Susan Gahan, captain of her co-ed team, said. "It seems more even then."

Some feel this rule is sexist, but Thomas disagrees. According to Thomas, the reason for the men batting weak-handed is to get more women involved. "We don't want them to be intimidated and feel that they have to be great athletes in order to play," Thomas said. "It brings the skill level more equal in some cases and lets them know it's just for fun."

If you are interested in forming a team for next year, you can sign up at the intramural office. Coach Thomas and Coach Duane Naatz arrange the teams into Division I, II, and III, American or National league. The champions of each division play one another in the championship games.

There will be teams playing Monday through Thursday beginning at 4:00 p.m., weather permitting. Make up games are held on Sunday.

Roxie's & Debbie's
Tropical Tanique
444 Broadway, Credit Union Building
Menomonie, WI 54751
MAY SPECIALS
REGULAR TANNING BEDS
5 Tans for $15...get 1 FREE tan!
10 Tans for $30...get 2 FREE tans!
NEW WOLFE BEDS
5 Tans for $27...get 1 FREE tan!
10 Tans for $40...get 2 FREE tans!
Call..235-6961
Expires May 15,1992
Offer only good with coupon

USA MALE DANCERS
Saturday, May 2
Doors open 7 p.m.
Showtime 8 p.m. - Midnight
Downstairs Patio Bar
Admission: $8 in advance, $10 at the door
SHOOTERS NIGHT CLUB
Exit 52, Interstate Junction 94-12-29
879-5325

Help Wanted
Join the Recreation Center Employment Team!
Position Open: Lane Maintenance Worker
10-15 hours/week
Responsible for the daily maintenance and upkeep of the bowling lanes in the Recreation Center.
Call Anne Buttke at 232-1328 for more information or apply in person.

American Edge Real Estate 235-7999
6 BEDROOM HOUSE SALE * CALL FOR REDUCED RATES!
★★★SUMMER DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE!★★★
6 BR
114 17th Ave. E.- 2 Full Baths Washer/Dryer!
415 13th Ave. W.- 2 Baths
221 4th St. W.- 1 1/2 Baths Washer/Dryer!
202 12th Ave. W. Super location/Great value
504 10th St.- 2 Baths, Washer/Dryer
5 BR
1208 1/2 8th St.- Gas Heat! (5x$130)
4 BR
606 & 610 9th Ave. E.- Next to Home Ec. $550 Includes Heat!
1311 South Broadway- Excellent! (4x$155)
3 BR
1311 1/2 South Broadway- Across from Campus! (3x$150)
421 13th Ave. W.- Best Value! (3x$125)
2 BR
2602 Fryklund Dr.- Modern Apt. (2x$150)
1 BR
702 4th St.- New Studio- Across from The Buck- $250
312 Micheels Ln.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Roommate matching-Men's and Women's Apts. $150 Includes Heat-1 Block from Campus
All Rents Include Water/ Sewer/ Garbage Paid By Landlord

SEND YOUR FAVORITE GRADUATE OFF IN STYLE!

Your University Bookstore offers quality pens, pencils and sets by Fischer, Parker and Schaeffer, and they make great gifts!



BETTER PENS/PENCILS
($15 and up)

20% OFF

Sale runs May 1-7

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Mother's Day Special
FREE SHAMPOO
With Any Color and Cut
April 27 - May 9

Wednesday is Students Day
10% off all service & retail products with student I.D.

Hair by Design
235-7611
715 South Broadway, Menomonie
(Next to the Log Jam)
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR
Mon. & Fri. 9-5; Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-8, Sat. 9-3

50¢ SUBWAY SANDWICHES 50¢
615 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071
This coupon good for 50¢ off any full size sub.
24 Varieties of Subs.
Not good with any other coupon or special offer.
50¢ Expires 5/6/92 50¢
One coupon per person per visit

Single tenant studio apartments
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO APARTMENTS.
5 Apts. Available
Off Street Parking
Newly Redecorated Remodeled
Rent $260 per mo.
4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS
803 WILSON AVE.
ALL Utilities Included
235-1792

Log Jam
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
TAVERN & RESTAURANT
235-4792 709 S. BROADWAY
Presents
Reggaefest '92 Outdoors
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday, May 9th, 1992
Featuring
From the windy city of Chicago
rude beat league
and DEVON de VON



along with Jamaica's own DUB DIS
Jammin' out some of the best Reggae in the U.S.
And special guest
THE SWING CREW
"It's time to do some serious Log Jammin!"
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE JAM!
ADVANCE TICKETS - $5 • AFTER MAY 7 - $6

DIDN'T GET THAT JOB WITH DREXEL BURNHAM LAMBERT?

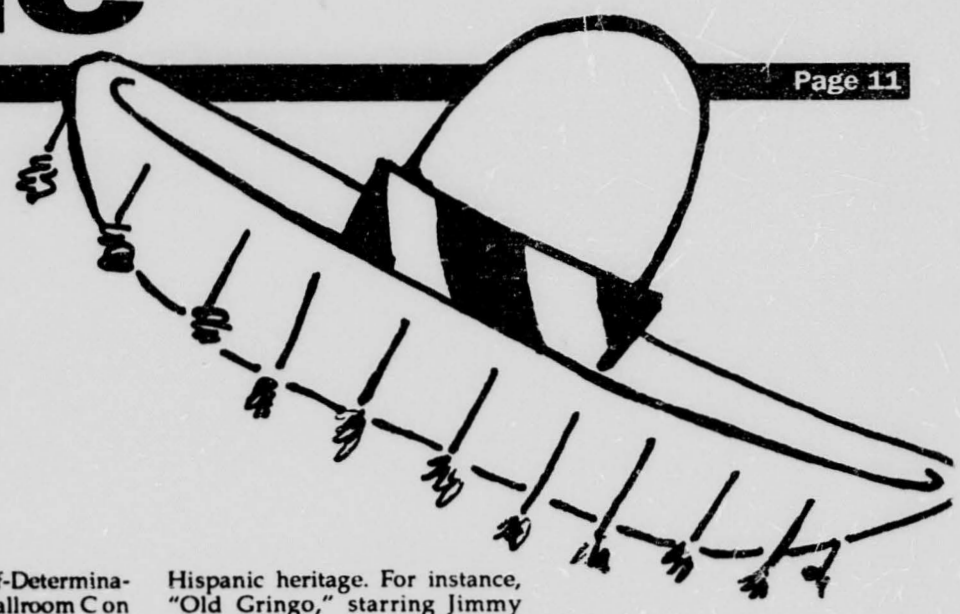
Our sympathies... However, The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for the 1992-93 year. Stop by the office today.

WE CAN'T IMPROVE YOUR G.P.A., BUT WE CAN MAKE YOU A LITTLE BRIGHTER.



This new pack will pass any test with flying colors. Guaranteed for life.
JANSPORT
Different. By Design.
Available at: Snyder's Super Stop 306 Main St. 235-6803

Week devoted to Hispanic heritage



Speakers, movies and folk dancing comprise Hispanic Heritage Week May 4 through 7

By Amy Juzenas

Student Life Reporter

The time is now. It is time to take note of some of the important ingredients that are included in what is known as "America's melting pot."

Hispanic Heritage Week will take place at UW-Stout the week of May 4 through May 7. During this week, there are many activities planned that will reflect upon the heritage and history of the Hispanic culture.

The main objective of this important event, according to Raymond Rivera of Student Support Services, is to possibly "raise some eyebrows."

"We want students to look at it like, 'Oh? Hispanics did this?'" Rivera said. "It's really a big concentrated effort."

Three speakers will be commenting and sharing different views of Hispanic heritage with students throughout the week. Speaker Jose Trejo, of St. Paul Technical College, will be discussing "The Impact of the U.S. and Mexico's Free Trade Agreement" at 8 p.m. in room 306 of Bowman Hall Monday, May 4. On Tuesday, May 5, speaker Narsico Aleman, from the University of Minnesota, will be talking about "Why They Came: Mexican and Puerto Rican Migration to the U.S." at 8 p.m. in room 206 of the Library Learning Center. Sam Hernandez, of the St. Paul Public Schools, will be discussing "Columbus and The Issue of Hispanic Self-Determination" in the Crystal Ballroom C on Wednesday, May 6.

"Students who are interested in history and who are politically minded would probably enjoy the speakers," Rivera said.

Five different videos dealing with Hispanics will also be shown. The videos will be shown three different times throughout the week so that students have the opportunities to fit them into their schedules. The videos that are scheduled to run are "Birthwrite: Growing Up Hispanic," "Recordar," "Old Gringo," "Stand and Deliver" and "The Ballad of Gregario Cortez."

The story lines of these movies deal with different aspects of the Hispanic heritage. For instance, "Old Gringo," starring Jimmy Smits, Jane Fonda and Gregory Peck, is set during the Mexican Revolution. The actors play a frustrated spinster, a retired journalist and a fiery young general who are drawn together as they face love, death and war. "Stand and Deliver" is about the story of Jaime Escalante, a math teacher at East Los Angeles Garfield High School. He refuses to write off his inner-city students as losers. Escalante pushes and inspires 18 students who were struggling with math to become math whizzes.

"Students who are part of the video generation would probably enjoy taking part in these video showings," Rivera said.

Ending Hispanic Week, there will be "Mexican Folk Dancing" on Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m. at the Pawn Patio. Following the folk dancing, at 8 p.m., "Jose Carrera's Latin Sounds Group" will fill the night air with live Hispanic Music like Salsa, Merengue and Cumbia.

"When students go to these things, they find it to be very informative and uplifting. It makes them realize certain things," Rivera stated.

Recipe contest article corrected

The following are corrections of the article "Student recipe contest yields multicultural mix of entrees" which was printed in the April 16 issue of ***The Stoutonia****. We regret any inconveniences that this article may have caused.*

Ninety-six entries were received in the second annual UW-Stout student recipe contest, "A Multicultural Culinary Experience," which was held in conjunction with Family Weekend, Saturday, April 11.

All Stout students were eligible to enter bread, entree and dessert recipes which were creative, original and representative of a cultural group. Recipes were judged on uniqueness, appearance, flavor, texture, ease of preparation, nutritional value, presentation and relation to the theme. Twelve finalists were selected and gave two to three minute presentations to a general audience describing the product, reasons for selection, history, culture and modifications.

This project was made possible by a grant funded by the Stout University Foundation, Inc. Gladys Earl, assistant professor and certified advanced metrication specialist in the department of food and nutrition, was the project director. Last year she directed the contest, "A Centennial Culinary Collection," held in conjunction with Stout's centennial celebration.

The project supported Design for Diversity by giving students an opportunity to gain an understanding of multicultural groups. It developed student understanding of other cultures by using food as a means of cross-cultural communication and provided an opportunity for students to share their cultures as they collaborated with other students.

• •

Kristin Verhulst from Barron, a junior majoring in Hospitality and Tourism at Stout, was the overall grand champion in the North Country Cookin' Contest sponsored by WAXX Radio and the Central Ag News Network, held February 25 to 27 at the London Square Mall in Eau Claire.

For her grand champion recipe, Miniature Cottage Cheese Crescents, Verhulst received a gift certificate from Randalls' Foods, a Bosch universal kitchen machine, a Presto pressure saucepan and a $1,500 gift certificate from Mondovi Cabinet Company.

Verhulst was a finalist in the "Centennial Culinary Collection" contest held last year at Stout in conjunction with the university's centennial celebration. She finds recipe contests to be rewarding in addition to providing opportunities for her to express new ideas.

Bommerang business takes flight for students

By Gary Shuetz

Student Life Reporter

The first throw was in a dark parking lot last January as numb fingers held the blade of the handcrafted boomerang. Pete O'Malley threw it into the darkness and got ready to duck, not knowing what to expect. About 15 seconds later, it appeared out of the darkness and skidded to a stop at his feet.

From that first throw, Grass Root Boomerangs business was started in a garage on the south side of Menomonie. With a jigsaw and sandpaper, O'Malley and Peggy Hughes, students at UW-Stout, began to make boomerangs. By hand-shaping and custom painting each boomerang, they have begun to find out how much work a new business can be.

"The only reason we got started was the long, boring winters in Menomonie," O'Malley said. With the end of the semester coming up, they are finding themselves pressed for time.

"We've had lots of demand," Hughes said. "We can't keep up." They recently filled an order of 20 boomerangs for Perkin's sporting goods store in Marshfield, Wis. They also have plans to market their boomerangs at Perkin's in Chippewa Falls.

"It takes a couple days several hours [of practicing] to get consistent throws," Hughes said. It took them longer than that to get the bugs worked out of the prototypes. The weight constraints need to be so precise that some models will not fly unless painted.

Grass Root makes two sizes of birch boomerangs. The larger weighs 5.5 ounces and is one-half inch thick and the smaller weighs in at only 2.5 ounces and is one-quarter inch thick. Those weights include the enamel and acrylic paints and the polyurethane coating. O'Malley and Hughes have started experimenting with new shapes, including a tri-blade boomerang.

A brochure included with each boomerang takes a novice through the steps of throwing a boomerang. For beginners, O'Malley suggests a wide open, grassy field with less than five mph winds.

"Once you get the basics down, you can throw when it's windier," O'Malley said. "You can also control the shape of the curve."

The smaller boomerang flies about 40 yards until it starts to return and the larger model can reach about 70 yards. The throws can be altered to play, catch or to perform some tricks. They can be skipped off the ground like a frisbee, thrown in patterns or caused to fall in a cradle pattern.

"It's good exercise," Hughes said as O'Malley demonstrated the boomerangs. Within 10 throws, O'Malley had calculated the wind and angle. The boomerang returned to within 20 feet of where he was standing.

They would like to set up a booth at the Memorial Student Center, but have yet to find a sponsor. All boomerangs they sell can be personalized and they offer discounts for batches of five or more. They also offer a student discount.

They plan to have a Boomerang Clinic at Mike's Spokehouse in Menomonie within the next month. They would show people how to correctly throw boomerangs.

EARTH DAY: GOOD JANUARY 1-DECEMBER 31.

Earth Day never expires. Stay green all year long. Thank you, the Stoutonia Staff

ANYTHING GOES BY ADAM





More Cluck for your Buck!

HOT STUFF PIZZERIA

New Value Priced Menu

Same Great Taste Low Everyday Prices

EVERYDAY PRICES - EVERYDAY PRICES - EVERYDAY PRICES

DINNERS
Includes 4 Jo Jo Potatoes

2 Piece	ONLY	$2.19
3 Piece	ONLY	$2.99
5 Piece	ONLY	$4.69



BUCKETS

9 Piece	ONLY	$4.99
15 Piece	ONLY	$8.99
21 Piece	ONLY	$11.99

COUPON
2 pc. Dinner Box
2 pc. of chicken
4 Jo Jo potatoes
$1.99
Coupon good thru 4-30-92. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Redeem at Amoco pump 'n pantry, Menomonie

COUPON
FREE 8 pc. Jo Jo Potatoes
We feature JO-JO potatoes
With any Bucket 9 piece or larger
Coupon good thru 4-30-92. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Redeem at Amoco pump 'n pantry, Menomonie

AMOCO Amoco
pump 'n pantry
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222

APPEARANCES

STOCK UP for SUMMER SALE!

AVEDA Sebastian Nexus BROCATO Malibu 2000 VAVOOM! SCRUPLES Redken PAUL MITCHELL Goldwell Systemé Biolage

1/2 Price Sale

Purchase 1 hair product & receive a 2nd hair product from the same line of equal value or less at 1/2 price.
(Expires May 30, 1992)

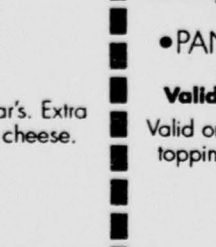
FREE EYEBROW WAX
With purchase of leg wax
Expires May 31, 1992

$5.00 OFF
Nail Tips or Linen Full Set
$2.00 OFF
Fill In Full Set
Expires May 31, 1992

FREE MANICURE
With purchase of pedicure with Suzanne or Tamra
Expires May 31, 1992

$5.00 OFF
AVEDA
Facial or clinical treatment
Expires May 31, 1992

Tan Unlimited
One month
$32.00
Expires May 31, 1992



AT ALMA'S
1321 South Broadway • (715) 235-9071
Menomonie, WI 54751



Little Caesars® Pizza

FREE! CHOCOLATE RAVIOLI
FREE! PEPPERONI CRAZY BREAD
2 PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI! PIZZAS $7.98 2 MEDIUM PLUS TAX

Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS
$4.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost.
Little Caesars®
Expires 5/7/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
*With cheese & 1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars®
Expires 5/7/92

MONDAY MADNESS!
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $6.99 Plus Tax
*With cheese & 1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesar's
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars®
Expires 5/7/92

The Beastie Boys' raw new CD combines wide range of styles

It's been a long time since *Fight For Your Right To Party* has been played and we may never hear that song on the radio again. But the clowns from New York are back. The Beastie Boys are hitting hard with 70 percent live music on their new CD.

"Check Your Head" is the new Beastie Boys CD that is just released as of April 21. It contains 20 songs that have quite a variety of sounds. These three characters from Brooklyn helped to make "rap" a household word in 1986-87.

The Beastie Boys got major publicity and fame from their first album "Licensed To Ill." Their fame mellowed out shortly after their tours with Run DMC and Public Enemy. In 1989 the Boys came back with an obscure album, "Paul's Boutique." This album wasn't a huge smash like their first and many people thought they were done. So, in 1992 they are coming back with this CD that is harder and more raw than any of their past work.

Pass the Micc is the first single from "Check Your Head." This song and *Professor Booty* are the CDs two best cuts. If you purchase the single for *Pass the Mic, Professor Booty* is also on it. Both these songs display excellent live music with awesome sampling. The rest of the album is a question mark.



Fred Weisbrodt
Off the Beat

"Check Your Head" isn't awful, but it's not the greatest rap album. The album displays so many different styles it is bound to be an alternative hit. KJJO 104 FM, out of the Twin Cities, will probably start playing this CD. Cross-over success is great, but I think the Beastie Boys need to make up their minds on their style. The record is funky, mellow and street sounding at the same time. At times songs sound like Jane's Addiction meets the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The Maestro, Jimmy James, Live at P.J.'s and *Finger Lickin' Good* use some great record scratching and sampling. These songs are reminiscent of rap from years past. They have hard grooves and lyrics where MCA, Mike D and Adrock boost and brag about how great they are. They have reason to brag with these songs.

Then there are songs on "Check Your Head" that aren't worth your time. *Lighten Up, Something's Got to Give, Groove Holmes* and *Mark on the Bus* are stupid tunes. They are slow and sound like they belong in a piano bar. I don't understand what the Beastie Boys are doing in these boring and slow tracks.

"Check Your Head" is something you should listen to. The CD is worth listening to and buying if you want to hear three guys blend together for their sound. A few bad eggs in the bunch don't make them all bad and that's the case for "Check Your Head."

Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler



Van Halen concert is awesome despite fools

I saw the lights of the police cars and the seemingly endless procession of cars going into the parking ramp. It looked like a giant tomb. We found a spot and ran for the elevators, hoping that Baby Animals had played a long set. We wanted to arrive with perfect timing.

Van Halen!!! The awaited day had finally arrived. The drive to Minneapolis that night was a slow one despite having the cruise set at 75. Those weeks after that frozen March night of waiting for tickets were long.

Too long.

Don J. Tenorio

We ran across the street and around the corner to the front door of the Target Center. A crowd was busily milling in front of the long line at the doors in front of the arena. There were men that looked like they were selling spare tickets and there were women that looked dressed to sell anything to get in the door. The line to get searched moved quickly. (Were they looking for guns or bottles?) Everyone was searched, except one person. This knockout's black shorts were too tight to even squeak; the only secret they could have held was her natural hair color. The guard blushed as he let her by.

We leapt up the stairs to find our seats. I stopped to buy a shirt capable of both offending and inspiring jealousy. I laid out $22 for a shirt proudly displaying the acronym of: "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge." My mother would cringe the next time she did my laundry. We sprinted for our seats, having arrived just in time.

The show started less than a minute after we found our spots and I was glad that we had camped out for those tickets. I never realized how high the nosebleed seats went in the Target Center. We were about 35 feet above stage left and could see the entire stage. We were closer to the stage than those that had tickets at the back of the floor and could see much better I'm sure. The lights came down and there was a deafening roar as that first chord wailed across the air. I knew I would remember that night for a long, long time.

The only down side of the show was the constant crowd milling around in front of me. Since we had prime seats, there was this incessant filling in of people with terrible seats that wanted to just stand in the aisle in front of me. There was this mean-spirited, ugly, rotund, security guard woman with a tasteless polyester monkey suit that was constantly bitching at people to move out of the aisle.

The worst part about the "have-good-ticket-wanna-be" crowd was the group of fools that decided to interrupt my view near the end of the show. There were these two middle-aged, suburban, yuppie, teenager-wanna-be, idiots that started dancing in front of me. I am not against dancing at concerts, but these two twits must have learned to dance by memorizing 15-year-old reruns of "Dance Fever" at 3 a.m. until they were partially lobotomized. I've seen better moves made by sloths on thorazine.

Joining these two after a time was a crowd of feminine jailbait teeny boppers of the age "15 going on 30" variety. They were out there dancing as well, making the fools look all the more foolish. They were causing such commotion that I missed quite a bit of the last two numbers. What a shame.

Looking back on the hell that I went through to get tickets, it is difficult deciding whether or not it was all worth it. I spent a good, long time freezing my ass off in a crowd of deranged fools (my friends excepted). The concert was amazing despite the interruptions and I was not deaf the next day despite enough noise to cause ear bleeding. I look back on it all as I reflect on most of my life — I wouldn't have done it any differently, despite and because of the way that things turned out.

HORRORscope



The HORROR scope is back. Madam Martina needs your vibes to continue. (Especially since she won't be getting paid for writing it next year.) Telepathic or written messages will be accepted at the Stoutonia office.

TAUR US: (April 21-May 20)
The anticipation of summer may be causing anxiety. Use mind-altering drugs and fantasize.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20)
Yes, skateboarding is now illegal on our campus. Let authorities know you are not happy. Leave tracks on their faces.

CANCER: (June 21-July 20)
Don't spend too much time studying for tests. Good outcomes are not expected on any of them.

LEO: (July 21-Aug. 21)
"LOVE STINKS!"

VIRGO: (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)
Decisions are hard to make. I mean there are so many beers to choose from.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Don't get angry over bad team or group work. You suck too!

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Stress is taking over your entire being. A road trip is highly advised.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
The school year is coming to an end. Don't get your hopes up. You are in for three months of hell.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)
Sunsets are gorgeous this time of year. Don't ruin them by showing your face.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 22-Feb. 18)
The rainy, depressing days are over, but your life still sucks. Figure that one out.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 21)
DIE!

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
The stars are shining for you. Yeah right! Get off your ego trip!!!

POEM

Brian Flanders

It's Right Under Your Nose

The other day,
A gentleman approached
me and began to speak
"I feel so sorry for you,"
He began
"You're life is so useless,
So wasted.
You're nothing but
a lame person—
A cripple.
You can't be of any
possible use to society."
Then he sighed.
And then he said,
"I'm just glad that
I don't have a handicap."
"Ah," I said,
"but you do."
"I do? What is it?"
I just smiled and said
"It's right under
your nose."

SHALLOW THOUGHTS

BY COREY & MIKE

It was a sunny day when young Theodopolis realized he could possibly be on the verge of rakehelly, he knew his shoes were tied and chili is not like bananas, but could the door swing backwards?

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.00 OFF Adult Admissions with I.D.

STATE 1 STARTS FRIDAY
Cutting Edge PG
Nightly at 7:10 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:10 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY
My Cousin Vinny R
Nightly at 7:00 p.m & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m. & 3:15 p.m.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Just Arrived!

SPRING SALE
SAVE BIG $$
50 NEW BianchiS
all on sale!!



RED CEDAR OUTFITTERS
MENOMONIE, WI
715-235-5431

*Deals on '90, '91,'92!
*We beat big city prices!
*We'll match or beat competitive prices!
*The best repair shop anywhere!
*Thousands of accessories and replacement parts in stock now!

Graduate to a Real Bike!
Bianchi
Mountain • Crosstown • Road
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

We've been your bicycle people for over 20 years!
235-5431
Located at the head of the Red Cedar Trail and Riverside Park

BIKES • CANOES • SPORTS CLOTHING • REPAIRS • RENTAL • SHUTTLE SERVICE

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses
Available June 1.
Call REALTY WORLD
235-6111

CAMPUS ART STORE



HOURS
M - F
8:30-5:30
SAT
9:30-1:00
235-3853

Spring Things

Photo Enlargement Specials

Reprints ..... .19¢
5 x 7 ..... .99¢
8 x 10 ..... $1.99

Made from your favorite Kodacolor negative. Coupon must accompany order. No other coupon applies.
Expires 5/7/92

University Bookstore

Sawdust City Real Estate
235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent) close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

Did you know that your **University Bookstore** offers weekly specials?



Check out the advertisements in the Stoutonia and the lighted sign at the Bookstore entrance for weekly promoted products.

Pizza Hut

DELIVER!



• Dine In
• Carry Out
• Delivery

Offers good at the following locations:

Makin' it great!

1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. "Makin' it great!" is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.

$3.50 OFF ANY LARGE
$2.50 OFF ANY MEDIUM

Order your favorite crust... Pan, Hand Tossed Traditional or Thin 'N Crispy...with your favorite toppings!

DELIVERY ONLY

One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount offer or Pans. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash Redemption Value 1/20¢

Expires May 14, 1992

LOADED!

New Pepperoni Lover's®Pizza.
25% more pepperoni.
One Medium $8.99
Any Second Medium $4

DELIVERY ONLY

One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount offer or Pans. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash Redemption Value 1/20¢

Expires May 14, 1992

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Price Commons on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 & 6, 1992 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservation Office Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the first semester of the 1992-93 academic year.

Remember to register your organization with the Stout Student Association

Memorial Student Center

Classifieds

Announcements

Ski & Work In Colorado Next Winter!!!

Crested Butte Mountain Resort is coming again to recruit for our Student Employee Program. $500 Scholarship, $5/hour, a free unlimited ski pass, housing,... and much more! Various positions are available. For more information please attend our informal presentation held at 6:00 pm on May 13 in the Student Center Pioneer rm. or contact our sponsor. Career Services 232-1603. We are an EOE.

SPRING FLOWERS, SWING DRESSES by T. Landis Designs at the Chataqua Gallery 125 Main Street.

Roommate

Looking for a shared rental? Call American Real Estate at 235-7999.

$150 per month. Includes all utilities except lights. 1 Block from campus. Men and Women Apts. For Shared Rentals call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

$117 per month, 12 month lease, June 1, M/F to share 3 bedroom apt., nice. 235-2729.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sight-seeing, aero photography. 664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

STORAGE, 1 blk. from campus, low cost. Call Julie at 235-9377.

Lyonshare Word Processing Service. High quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083 or 235-4410.

For Rent

Student Rentals 1 BR to 6 BR apts. & houses. Washers/dryers, parking garages, some include heat, all include water/sewer & garbage. Call American Edge Real Estate Services at 235-7999.

Share 4-Bedroom apt. 2-Rooms left for rent. $145 a month. Heat electricity & garbage included. Call 235-6171 or 235-6470.

Energy efficient houses, recently remodeled. 1-4 Bdrm, 1-5 Bdrm, 1-6 Bdrm, 1-7 Bdrm. Washer & dryer & all utilities included, good locations, 235-9177.

Clean quiet 1 bedroom apt for 1 or 2 females. Includes all utilities, plus cable, laundry, and off street parking. 1 mile S. of campus. Available mid-August. 9 month lease. Call Kate 235-5131 or 235-9095.

6-Bedroom house
Nice large bedrooms
Phone jacks in each room
Water and garbage included
1208 Tainter Street
Rent is only $500.00 per month
Call Kerr Realty
265-7334

1-2 bedrooms in 5 bedroom home, 1 1/2 blks. from campus, (1 female so far) $130-$160/month, includes all costs except phone. 235-7675 for details. Eric.

Subleaser needed: June-August; cozy house in residential area near Lammers. Rent only $90/month. Please call Carol at 235-8933.

Newer 4BR den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124 for more information and /or showing.

For Rent

4 Bdrm partially furn. apt. Washer/dryer. $600/mo. includes util. Available June 1. Year lease, deposit. 235-3896.

Student rental 5 persons available June 1, for one year. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 235-5191.

6 Bdrm house partially furnished. Washer/dryer. Deposit. Year lease. Available June 1. Rooms $110-$135. 235-3896.

For Rent: 5 Bedroom house 1 block from campus. 2 bath, washer and dryer included. $675 per month ($135 per person) plus utilities. Call Tim at 235-8739.

Help Wanted

Bartender needed for summer & fall school year. Apply in person at the Den bar between 11-5. Ask for Tom.

EXTRA INCOME "92"
Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

Earn thousands processing mail. Rush $2.00 and self addressed, stamped envelope: Mona Cirillo, 120 1/2 3rd. St. W. Menomonie WI 54751.

Mature enthusiastic, sincere person wanted for part-time work with professional people. Call the Corporate Relocation Division at Prudential Benrud Realty on Tuesday 11-4 pm at 235-5113.

SUMMER JOBS! Complete Guide to Employment in the National Parks- 10,000 jobs. Work on Cruise Ships- listings for all cruise lines $5.95 each, $10.95 for both. Great Plains Publishing Box 1903, Joplin, MO 64801.

Help Wanted

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency. Established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-ETRA."

TREMENDOUS SUMMER JOB! Outstanding boy's sports camp in Wisconsin's beautiful Northwoods. Looking for counselors in: Swimming/WSI's, water-skiing, windsurfing, volleyball, art/woodworking. Great facilities & food. Salary. Benefits. Call 1-800-236-CAMP.

Full time live-in nanny positions. Philadelphia and Florida. One year commitment. Free room/board. Excellent benefits and salary. Personal interview with regional representative. Call 1-800-888-6266.

For Sale

Drum Set- Slingerland, 6 pc, black, oil-filled heads, 16" crash, 18" ride, trash can cymbal, cowbell, extra acc., needs bass drum pedal, great condition must sell soon, $675/B.O.- Call Geoff at 232-3804 or 1-246-6954 on weekends.

VW Quantam /82 very good condition no rust/sunroof/ $1500/ or best offer. 235-4962 ask for Amer.

For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 Mercedes.....$100
65 Mustang.....$50
Choose from thousands starting at $25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Giveaway Prices. 801-379-2929
Copyright #WI17KJC.

CURBFEELER T-SHIRTS: Just right for the 1992 grad. Now available at Menomonie Health Foods. 719 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE
1989 Camaro RS, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM, Cassette, T-tops, V6, $6,500 or best offer. Call Amy at: 232-3253.

DON'T FORGET MOM
Mothers Day May 10th
Chocolates make the perfect gift. Rose and heart shaped chocolates now available. Cream filled or solid. Convenient pick-up available. We will deliver to any of the dorms or we will ship them right to your Mother's door.
1 Dozen Cream filled.....$4.00.
1 Dozen Solid Candies...$3.50.
Other designs are available.
Call 235-3697.

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES
WELCOME!

DIDN'T GET THAT JOB WITH DREXEL BURNHAM LAMBERT?

Our sympathies... However, The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for all positions for the 1992-1993 year. Stop by the office and fill out an application today.

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Nut Bread	60	$ .90
Dinner -		
Chicken Breast Kiev w/choice of Potato and Soup or Salad	350	$5.00

Pantry

Nachos Hot or Mild	75	$1.15
	(Commons and Tainter)	

PM

Tacos	35	$ .60
	(Commons and Tainter)	

Specials good April 30 through May 6th

RESUME Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes **$25.95** Expires 7/31/92

50 Resumes **$27.95** Expires 7/31/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a rough typed draft, Offset printing, matching sheets & envelopes, one year storage on disk

For the best value in town, see...

Zip Print
Convienient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

Smith Realty

Quality Rental Management 544 S. Broadway Suite #3

Specializing in Property Management

- APARTMENTS
- HOUSES
- DUPLEXES

1 - 7 Bedrooms Available

Security Deposits only $100 on most property

Hundreds of Properties to Choose From!

Call for Appointments - 235-6886

the eyewear mart by
VISIONS

EVERYDAYSPECIALS
Your Choice only
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting
$79
*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher

•One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
•In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
•One year guarantee on all eyewear
•Outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978

professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitt
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

RESIDENT OF THE MONTH

APRIL

FRESHMAN
Amy Schoer
NORTH HALL



Amy Schoer is North's 2nd floor representative. She is also the chairperson of special events and of the Kinship Christmas party. Amy displays a positive attitude and enthusiasm to all. She is very active in floor activities and she is always willing to help others.

UPPERCLASSMAN
Kirsten Kennedy
HOVLID HALL



Kirsten Kennedy is Hovlid's third floor squad manager and the secretary of the hall. Kirsten can be counted on at all times because she is efficient, organized, and puts all effort into her jobs and responsibilities. She is an excellent motivator and a great role model for the hall.

TOYOTA ACCEPTS SHEEPSKINS FOR CREDIT.

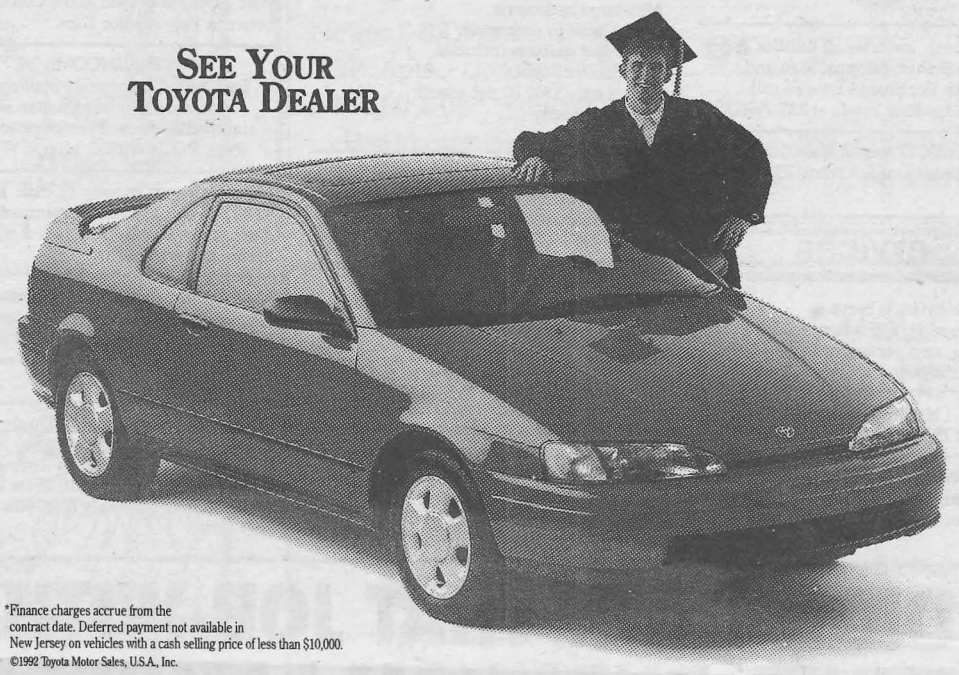
Here's proof that your diploma is definitely worth more than the piece of paper it's written on. In fact, it can get you into a wild, yet practical, '92 Toyota Paseo. Or any one of our quality cars and trucks.

Okay, motivated collegians, you can now take advantage of the incredible Toyota Class of '92 Retail Financing Program–if your diploma is from a four-year college, graduate school or registered nursing program. Even if you're six months away from graduation. The hot scoop: Your dream Toyota can be yours for no money down and a 90-day* deferred payment! We offer you all this plus *special* College Grad finance rates. For even lower monthly payments, talk to your Toyota dealer about leasing.

So, call it a diploma. Or call it a sheepskin. But be sure to cali 1-800-5-COLLEGE for the location of your nearest Toyota dealer and a brochure with full details and qualification requirements.

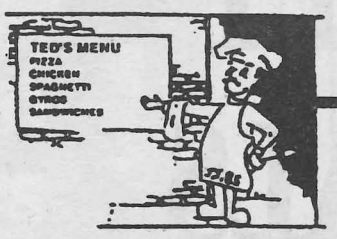
TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION TMCC

SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER



*Finance charges accrue from the contract date. Deferred payment not available in New Jersey on vehicles with a cash selling price of less than $10,000.
©1992 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You FREE!

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.70	7.30	8.80	10.30
1 Item	6.50	8.30	10.10	11.90
2 Item	7.30	9.30	11.40	13.50

ALSO FEATURING:
Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches
All items available for delivery

DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY
DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive $1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for $9.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only
$9.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May. 15, 1992

the Stoutonia

Thursday, May 7, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 26

In this issue:

Pizza survey

•Stoutonia staff members rate four local pizza places.

–Page 10

Blue Devil baseball

•Team waits to hear if they are in playoffs.

–Page 13

Student held in Dunn County Jail following stabbing of 26-year-old

By Jodi Walton

Managing Editor

Menomonie police officers were called to the 200 block of 12th Avenue West to investigate a stabbing last Friday at 2:38 a.m.

Witnesses discovered a 26-year-old Spring Valley man bleeding and observed two males running from the area. The victim, David Wald, was transported to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire where he underwent surgery for approximately 14 stab wounds.

Two suspects are currently in custody and are charged with party to the crime of attempted first degree murder and intentional homicide.

John Gipson, 19-year-old UW-Stout student, was apprehended when he sought medical attention at Myrtle Werth Medical Center for a cut to his hand and Stephen Perry, a 19-year-old from Evanston, Ill., was apprehended by a Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper, when he was stopped on Interstate 94 for no tail lamps on a stolen vehicle from Illinois.

Three witnesses, Stephanie Snyder, Michelle Byers and Jeremy Gilbert, were out walking when they noticed a fight in the middle of the street and saw the two males dragging a third person on the cement. The witnesses ran over to the site to assist the person being beaten and the two suspects fled.

Gilbert, witness, ran over and grabbed one of the suspects and pulled him off of Wald. The suspects then fled the area. "I knew we had to get him help right away," Gilbert said.

Snyder and Byers then chased after the two suspects while Gilbert stayed and cared for the victim until help arrived.

"It was a strange thing," Snyder, witness, said. "I have never encountered anything like it. We acted on instinct."

The witnesses reported that they did not know that Wald had been stabbed when they first ran over to him. According to Snyder, as they got closer they noticed the suspects holding a knife to the victim's throat.

"I was more angry then scared," Byers, witness, said. "I could not believe this could happen on a small campus like ours."

Describing Wald's condition Snyder said, "His guts were hanging out. We all thought he was going to die. He is lucky to be alive."

It all began earlier that evening when several of Gipson's friends pointed out Wald as the person who had beaten up a friend of his earlier in March. Gipson said that Wald and himself stared at each other for a while and taunted each other verbally, asking if the other wanted to fight.

Gipson and Wald did eventually get into a physical altercation. Wald stated he got "sucker punched," in the left temple. He then got tackled and ended up on the ground. According to Wald they were wrestling more than fighting.

Someone then stated that the police were coming and people started to leave. Gipson and Wald went their different ways, but as they were leaving, Wald's friends told Gipson that if "he was not a pussy" he would meet them the following day at 6:30 p.m. and take care of the matter.

When Gipson returned to his residence hall, he met his friend Perry. They talked and decided that they wanted to take care of business that evening.

"We think that they were seeking retaliation for their friend's injuries," Dennis Beaty, Menomonie police chief, said.

Gipson said that he had a knife in his room and gave it to Perry only as a means of self-protection.

They found Wald walking down the street and asked Wald to come and talk with them. According to Gipson and Perry, Wald then charged the two men. In response, Perry pulled the knife from his back pocket and flicked it open.

The knife, a Buck-style with a silver blade approximately four to five inches long, caused injuries to Wald's right arm, right eyelid and the surrounding area, both shoulders, above the left ear, back of head, left fore finger, abdominal area and groin area.

Wald is in fair condition and is expected to be released from the hospital in five to six days.

Perry told Officer Michael Kass that it was not his intention to attempt to kill Wald, it was only his intention to get him off of him.

Gipson said that he thought Perry had left the knife in the car and had not taken it with him. Gipson told Officer Kass that he did not know that Wald had been stabbed until he heard it in the emergency room. Gipson also said he was not responsible for the stabbing.

Wald said that he tried to get into a fetal position and was trying to cover his face and protect the rest of his body. He also said that he was telling them to stop and that he had had enough. After the witnesses came and scared off the men, Wald pulled his shirt up and realized how badly he was injured. He said he thought maybe he was going to die.

The men are being held in the Dunn County Jail on a $20,000 cash bond awaiting their preliminary hearing, which is scheduled for May 14, at 8:45 a.m.

Los Angeles riots spark discussion

By Carl Schwenzfeier and Gary Schuetz

News Editor & Student Life Reporter

"It's as if something in our nation has died ... it affects all people ... we forget our history," a female student said Thursday, April 30, at a discussion of the legal system and American minorities only 24 hours after the acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers accused of excessive use of force in apprehending a speeding motorist, Rodney King.

A panel made up of students, faculty, staff and Menomonie Police Department representatives answered questions, provided comments and asked questions of each other and the audience.

The students on the panel were Emmit Short and April Shaw; the faculty and staff of UW-Stout were Richard Anderson, assistant chancellor for student affairs, Don Chatman, associate professor of business and Dean Sankey, director of safety and protective services. The Menomonie Police were represented by Police Chief Dennis Beety.

"We're trying to pull together a group to allow for some discussion," Anderson said. "We don't know all the facts of the situation in Los Angeles but we need to share our thoughts and feelings, the intent here is to share these."

Beety said there are three styles of police work: service, watchman and legalistic. He said the Menomonie Police Department is a combination of service and legalistic, and "no one receives preferential treatment." He also said that he thought the Rodney King trial in Los Angeles was a whitewashing of the truth.

Chatman said he had horrors as he watched the trial unfold. He was reminded of a case in 1957 of the lynching of Emit Till. Chatman also said that when viewing the video tape of the assault of Rodney King, he saw about two dozen other police officers standing around, "which tends to indicate they did not see any clear and present danger." A police officer does not stand around when another officer is in danger. According to Chatman, the presence of these other officers has been discounted.

The four Los Angeles police officers received an "excellent defense and that is what they are supposed to receive under the constitution," Chatman said. They received a fair trial by their peers which is what the constitution provides for, but "is that equity and justice for all?" Chatman asked.

Fred Weisbrodt, Hospitality & Tourism Management junior, also spoke during the meeting, "I said [before the jury's decision] if they were found innocent, black people would be outraged. I'm white and I'm outraged. There is a mixture of every race out there on the streets pissed off, I'm pissed off too."

Please see **Forum**, *page 3*

Clock tower weather vane inspires new Stout logo

By Kim Dohrman

Senior News Reporter

A new UW-Stout logo was revealed Monday, May 4, at an open forum in the Memorial Student Center. The logo is a bronze quill over the black words "Stout" and "University of Wisconsin." This is the first time Stout has ever had an official university logo.

The idea of the quill came from the weather vane quill on top of the clock tower.

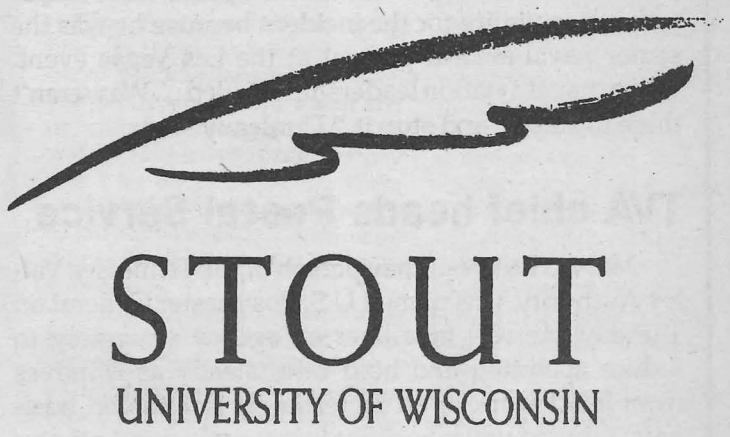
"The design evokes a sensation of contemporariness, yet it is also traditional," Tom Keyser, manager of account services at CyDeCosse (the firm selected to design the logo) said.

John Enger, associate director of university relations, said that the purpose of the design is to represent a unified image, in print, of the university.

Previously, Stout did not have a logo to represent the institution. The Stout Seal, which is used for official and ceremonial documents will remain the same. No plans have been made to change the university seal. The logo will be used for promotional brochures, catalogs, books and other university materials.

Enger, who chaired the committee, said that if there seems to be a consensus campus wide to change the letterheads and business cards to the new logo, that it may be possible.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen appointed an ad hoc committee in December 1990 to review the university publications. The committee conducted a study of the university's printing needs. In March 1991 the team submitted its recommendations to Sorensen.



As a result, a second committee, the publications review committee, was formed. It initiated personal interviews of 70 people which included students, faculty, staff, top administrators, deans, alumni and members of the Stout community.

From this research, ideas were compiled into a one-page market position statement, which was given to CyDeCosse to aid the designers in accurately visually representing Stout.

Enger said the firm designed Stout's logo as a public service. It was originally thought that an outside consultant would come in to implement all of the recommendations. Because CyDeCosse did the project pro bono it only concentrated on the identity aspect for the university publications. Any work to be done other than the actual logo design is being handled internally by the publications review committee.

Tim Pakkala, junior graphic design student, feels that it would have been nice if some of the graphic designers on campus would have had the chance to do it. "They're capable," Pakkala said.

Don Steffen, university editor and member of both committees for the project, was asked why the students in the design program at Stout were not asked to work on developing a logo. "It's a huge job. The complexity of the problem is probably above students. The design process can be very emotional and takes an enormous amount of organizational skill," Steffen said.

People had different reactions to the implementing of the logo.

Please see **Logo**, *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jodi Walton

World

Neo-Nazi gets prison term

Gerd Honsik, a right-wing writer and publisher in Austria, was convicted Tuesday of neo-Nazi activities and sentenced to one and a half years in prison for writings that defended Adolf Hitler's Third Reich. In Germany, meanwhile, a judge fined British historian David Irving $6,000 for publicly insisting the Nazi gas chambers at the Auschwitz concentration camp were a hoax. District Judge Thomas Stelzner ruled that Irving was guilty of slandering and disparaging the memory of the dead, a crime in Germany.

Eskimo homeland next stop

People in the Northwest Territories of Canada voted Monday in favor of a boundary splitting their region in two, setting the stage for the creation of a new Eskimo homeland that would encompass one-fifth of Canada. With all 171 constituencies reporting, the vote was 8,334 to 7,020 in favor of the proposed line dividing the 1.2 million-square-mile territory. About 27,390 Eskimos, Indians and non-aboriginal people had been eligible to vote in the non-binding referendum, which gave them a choice of "yes" or "no" on the proposed boundary in 10 languages.

Nation

Admiral takes full responsibilty

The Navy's aviation commander said Tuesday he should be fired for events at a 1991 convention where, according to an internal investigation, at least 26 women were sexually molested by Navy and Marine Corps pilots. Vice Adm. Richard Dunleavy said he assumes full responsibility for the incident because he was the senior naval aviator present at the Las Vegas event. "We in naval aviation leadership ... failed .... We weren't there to step in and stop it," Dunleavy said.

TVA chief heads Postal Service

Marvin Runyon, chairperson of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was named U.S. Postmaster General on Tuesday. He will take over an agency struggling to reduce spending and hold rates steady as it moves from hand work to an increasingly automated business. Runyon will take office July 6, replacing Anthony Frank, who resigned from the $138,900 a year job in March.

State

Panel to probe tenure bias

UW System President Katharine Lyall said Tuesday she would appoint an external committee to review the tenure qualifications of a women denied tenure at UW-Milwaukee in 1989.

She took the move in the case of Ceil Pillsbury at the recommendation of UW-Milwaukee Chancellor John Schroeder and others, who said they believed a decision from an outside committee will directly and fairly address questions of possible discrimination in the tenure process raised in the case.



Staff photo by Jeff Gaier, Staff Photographer

Illusionist earns his pay

Craig Karges, illusionist, performs his paycheck burning illusion Thursday in the Great Hall. A volunteer from the audience put Karges' paycheck for the night and two sheets of paper into separate envelopes. After shuffling the envelopes out of sight, the volunteer chose two for Karges to burn. In 15 years, Karges has only failed at the trick three times. He did not fail Thursday night.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Criminal damage

A female complainant walked into her residence and observed a male standing in her kitchen. She thought the male was there to see her roommate but she was not home. The complainant asked him to leave and he did. She noticed the kitchen window was broken and realized that he had broken the window prior to entering because all the doors were locked. The roommates called the male and requested that he pay for the damages. He never made a commitment to pay for the damages. Charges pending.

Suspicion

A female complainant reported that she had lost her driver's license somewhere downtown. She heard that a male has the license and is trying to sell it for $25. The complainant's only concern is that someone will use the license and she will be blamed for its use. She has no proof that the male has it. A police officer will follow up by talking with the male.

Inebriate contact

Officers observed an intoxicated male falling in the street. The officers transported him to his residence and he was turned over to his roommate without incident.

Vandalism

A male complainant reported his car had been struck by an egg, causing some damage to the paint. There are no known suspects or witnesses.

University Notes

Grants available

Wisconsin's newly-funded Energy Education Grant Program has started accepting applications. Approximately $70,000 is available to develop and deliver energy education materials and activities that will increase public awareness of energy conservation as a resource whose use affects both the economy and environment. Grants will cover up to 75 percent of the cost. For additional information contact the Wisconsin Energy Bureau at (608) 266-8234, or Barbara Samuel at (608) 266-8871.

Comedian scheduled

The Student Activities Commission presents comedian Geechy Guy on Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Admission is free for everyone.

Graduates awarded

Manisha Rajadhyaksha, in international student from India who resides in Menomonie, and Cathie Weissman, of Greendale, Wis., were given awards for displays prepared as part of the fourth annual Graduate Student Research Day held on campus recently. Each received a $50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Commencement slated

Spring commencement will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, May 16, at Johnson Fieldhouse. Approximately 745 students are scheduled to participate in one of the two ceremonies, including about 140 who will be receiving advanced degrees.

Delivering this year's commencement address will be Gwen Nickleski, plant manager at Menomonie's 3M Co.

Students honored

UW-Stout's 1992 Cooperative Education Student of the Year is Gregory Simpson, an Applied Mathematics major from Lake Nebagamon, Wis. Chancellor Sorensen presented a plaque to Simpson April 15.

Also honored were Christopher Burt, an Applied Technology major from Marshfield and Co-op Student of the Year for the School of Industry and Technology, and David Weber, a Hospitality & Tourism Management major, who is the Outstanding Co-op student for the School of Home Economics .

The three were selected from a field of nearly 600 students who had co-op work experiences during 1991. Simpson was then named to represent Stout in the national competition. This is the second year Stout has participated in the nationwide competition.

New policy requires students to apply when changing majors

By Jodi Walton
Managing Editor

Beginning May 15, students will need to apply to change or declare a major, concentration or minor. Students will not automatically be accepted into the new program.

Acceptance into a new program would be based upon enrollment in that major, concentration or minor and other criteria specified by the receiving program.

For example, if a student with a grade point average (GPA) of 2.2 wishes to enter into education where the GPA requirement is 2.75, the student may not be accepted until there is an improvement in their GPA.

"Originally we controlled enrollment when admitting the student into their declared major," Robert Sedlack, assistant vice chancellor for graduate and undergraduate curriculum, said. "We can control enrollment from the outside but internally students can move into the majors without any judgement on our part."

This has created some problems. "Some of the programs have grown bigger than we had allocated resources for them," Sedlack said. "It is not responsible to admit students into a program and not have the classes."

There are four major areas of growth: graphic design, interior design, General Business Administration and Early Childhood Education.

"It took me awhile to get into accounting. They say you are supposed to take it when you are a sophomore. It is almost impossible," Jason Allen, senior in General Business Administration, said.

This is an important change because in the future, access to certain high demand courses may be limited only to students who are officially accepted in majors, concentrations and minors that require those courses.

"I hope this policy change helps out others who need accounting," Allen said. "It is so frustrating when you cannot get those classes you need."

A survey was conducted to find out which courses are highly demanded. "We are working on the whole backlog issue," Sedlack said. "Because we could not anticipate the ground swell in increases in a couple of majors, the problem compounded. We are trying to offer additional courses."

For instance, additional resources were found to provide another section of corporate managerial accounting. Seniors who needed to take this class received a letter informing them that another section was to be offered only for seniors who needed this course for graduation.

"It is important to maintain a certain size within the majors. If they grow beyond the allocated resources, it is not fair to the students. It is especially not fair to those students who are already in the program," Sedlack said.

Now that the student has to apply for a major, concentration and minor change, the program directors and advisers can better advise students on their choice. For example, some students do not know the differences between graphic arts management and graphic design and they enroll in these courses to find out that that is not what they wanted.

"We do have genuine confusion about some of our programs," Sedlack said. "And with this system, this should provide for better career options."

Mike Rice, a junior currently enrolled in hospitality and tourism, has changed his major a couple times. "I wish I knew what all the programs were about before I enrolled in then," Rice said.

"We've got to do a better job of informing the students on the differences between each program," Sedlack said. "The students have so many options, that they do need that advisement."

"The policy is going to encourage better communication," Robert Verdon, program director of fine arts, said. "This new policy is a positive move for students and all the departments."

Rice was once enrolled in Psychology and wishes that he had stayed in that major. "It is to late for me to change now," Rice said.

The largest enrollment figures for next fall, show more students enrolled in the Undecided category than any other major.

"We expect that after the first semester, students can sort out what they want and they can apply to a major," Sedlack said.

According to Sedlack, it is unusual that Stout has not implemented this policy sooner because most other schools do have some kind of enrollment limits.

"Too many problems were created because we did not know the students were changing," Sedlack said. "We can provide a mechanism that will allow us to provide those course to those students."

Sedlack also suggested that those students whose permit does not state their correct major, concentration or minor to complete the appropriate change card at the PASS Office before May 15 because once this police goes into effect, students will not automatically be allowed to make the changes they request.

Logo

continued from page 1

"I do like it," Jan Womack, assistant chancellor, said. "I think it's a good logo to represent us and to tie our publications together."

Womack was also impressed that Stout was recognized by an internationally known design firm. "It speaks well of who we are as a university," she said.

Joe Jax, director of the Library Learning Center, said the library is looking forward to the new identity.

"I find bronze attractive," Jax said. "We'll be using it on all of our library publications once the logo is finalized. Some element of the university tower has been preserved. We can identify with preserving our original traditions."

The student center and other departments on campus which have logos already, will be expected to use the new Stout logo.

Ann Theis, director of Residence Dining Service, said that with creativity and the right marketing scheme, the insignia will give continuity to the university as a whole.

Rita Slinden, athletic director at Stout, expressed interest for how the logo will fit into the identity of the athletic department. "I really do like it, but there is no connection with the logo and athletics," she said.

Enger explained that one of the recommendations from the ad hoc committee was to establish an identity for the athletic department. "It's not a matter of viewing the athletic symbol as not as important, it's just a matter of a restraint on resources," he said.

The next step will be to work with the athletic department in developing its identity. Enger said one of the most immediate decisions is establishing a color standard for the uniforms.

Sweatshirts, T-shirts, mugs and glasses with the new logo are available now at the University Bookstore.

"I think it's a nice looking mark," Bill Porter, manager of the bookstore, said. "I think the problem is going to be attaching that with the heritage of the university, but that will come with time."

Sorensen said, "I think it captures the past, yet it also depicts Stout as a forward university for the 21st century."

Maxwell's
RESTAURANT
Maxwell's Salutes the 1992 Graduates
Roast Prime Rib
$9.95 - $14.95
Prime Rib & Lobster
$18.95
Lobster Platter
$18.95
Plus a Full Menu of Entrees and Graduation Specials available
11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
2851 Hendrickson Dr. • 835-1520 • Reservations Suggested
Located in the Midway Hotel • Eau Claire

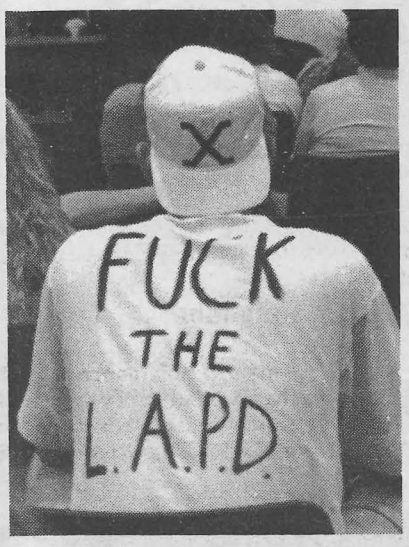




Photo by Jeff Gaier, Staff Photographer

Left photo: The acquital of four L.A. police officers in the beating of Rodney King and the L.A. riots caused students to express their views at Thursday's forum. Right photo: During the discussion Thursday afternoon, April Shaw comments on alleged incidents of harassment by Menomonie police.

Forum

continued from page 1

Concerned about the actions of the UW System, one student asked Anderson if the system sent him ways of dealing with disruptions on this campus and if any campuses in Wisconsin or the nation had disruptions last Thursday night.

Anderson said that whenever issues come forward, the administration tries to decide how to deal with them. "We try to respond to the feeling and emotions and provide a place to share thoughts and emotions," he said.

Anderson said he did not have much information about other campuses, but he believed several police vehicles in Madison were damaged and a march was being planned in Oshkosh. He could not confirm if the incidents in Madison and Oshkosh were facts at the time.

Lucian Brown III, Hospitality & Tourism Management freshman, related an incident where he was accused of taking a women's earing while he was in a residence hall. Brown said that he was taken to the campus police office and questioned by officers.

During the questioning, Brown was asked what his name was. He responded 'Lucian.' The campus police officer then asked what his real name was.

"Situations like that cause racial problems," Brown said.

Several black students aired their feelings about being followed by the Menomonie Police, having their garbage searched and being pulled over by four squad cars after purchasing snacks at Amoco after midnight.

"[I have] no knowledge of black students being followed home," Beety said.

"Menomonie police do follow black males home," Chatman said. "When it happens, you need to do something about it."

Beety urged anyone who believed they were being followed or harassed by the police to call the watch commander or Beety himself and make a complaint of harassment. An investigation into the possibility of harassment will then be initiated.

Beety is satisfied with the department's procedure of investigating harassment cases. "If you aren't satisfied with the results of the investigation, there are several ways the law provides you to continue the investigation," Beety said.

"This whole situation is scary," Darwin Hamer, Hospitality & Tourism Management sophomore, said. "What [the indictment] tells me is people don't give a shit about my black people or me."

"One of the curses of growing up black in the United States is that every minority person you meet, you never know if this is your friend or enemy," Chatman said. "I watched black people die and they won't be back. I watched Watts burn." He urged people to use the selective processes the Constitution gives citizens to change the government.

"On June 1, Los Angeles will have a new black police chief, but it does not change the fact that people have an opportunity to do something about the system this year. [The new police chief] will have the opportunity to set new policies," Chatman said.

"We can write to our leaders (Congress and state assembly) expressing our feelings," Anderson said.

"There are active steps we can take," Chatman said, citing such organizations as Students Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). CORE is a multi-racial group who makes its voice heard by talking to and informing the government about what is happening in the community.

"You have a chance in 1992 to make your collective voices heard, even if you vote for [the cartoon character] 'Pogo,'" Chatman said. "30 million votes for 'Pogo' is a message." He also said those over 22 years of age have a very poor voting record.

"I don't see where this is going," Weisbrodt said. "What can we do about it? Nothing."

"That is not so," Chatman said. "You can go out and get people to register to vote on the issues — if you want to do something. You can mount a silent protest — if you want to do something. You can call upon those in power with rational options for change — if you want to do something."

Chatman suggested that more sensitivity training be given to the officers on the police force to understand more about the diversity of the people living and going to school in Menomonie. Several audience members approved of the suggestion.

Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of auxiliary services, suggested that the SSA form a group of students to provide feedback to the Menomonie Police from the campus. Beety said he would support their efforts and even have the officers whose actions have been questioned appear before the group to provide an explanation.

Lisa Washington, Stout Student Association (SSA) multi-cultural affairs senator, said in a later interview that the SSA executive staff is discussing the formation of a student review board for feedback to the Menomonie Police.

"There is a need for this because there is a distrust of the police," Washington said. "They aren't sensitive to the differences of the community ... we need to get the police to trust us."

"When I go home to Milwaukee, if I don't have my ID with me after midnight, I'm going down," Hamer said. "You saw the video (of King) last year and it opened your eyes. This has been happening so long ... so long."

A.C.O.A.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

American Edge Real Estate 235-7999

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL ON STUDENT RENTALS

1 BR
702 4th St.- $250
312 Micheels Ln.- $265
1221 7th St.- SUPERLARGE- $295 Includes Heat!

2 BR
2602 Fryklund Dr.- (2x$150)
619 13th Ave.- (2x$170) INCLUDES HEAT!

3 BR
1311 1/2 South Broadway- (3x$140)

4 BR
606 & 610 9th Ave. E.- (4x$137.50) INCLUDES HEAT!
1311 South Broadway- (4x$140)

5 BR
1208 1/2 8th St.- (5x$130) GAS HEAT

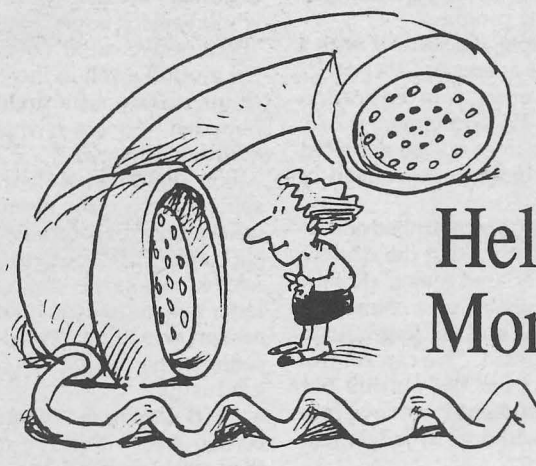
6 BR
114 17th Ave. E.- Modern, 2 Full Baths Washer/Dryer
415 13th Ave. W.- Modern, 2 Baths, Great shape
221 4th St. W.- 2 Baths, Washer/Dryers Discounted
202 12th Ave. W.- Will remodel to your specs
504 10th St.- 2 Baths, Lots of Parking, Washer/Dryer

★★

DON'T SIGN UNTIL YOU CHECK US OUT

★★

PHOTO SPECIAL!
FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS
University Bookstore
Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing! Excludes 4" prints.
Offer Expires 5/14/92
Memorial Student Center University Bookstore
Kodak Colorwatch system
WHEN YOU SEE THIS SEAL, YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE GETTING THE BEST QUALITY AVAILABLE TODAY!



Hello Mom!

Mother's Day is Sunday the 10th

The University Bookstore is reminding you of all the **great cards and gifts** we offer for your special mom!

P.S. We're open Sunday 12- 5 for those procrastinators!

Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

Little Caesars® Pizza

Shake Your Caesar!

"Enough food to feed a family of 4 or more!"

2 pizzas with 1 topping | new! shake your **CAESAR** salad | **crazy bread** (4 piece order) **$8.98** 2 MEDIUM PLUS TAX



Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS
$4.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost.
Little Caesars ©1988
Expires 5/14/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
***With cheese &1 topping**
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars ©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 5/14/92

MONDAY MADNESS!™
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS **$6.99** Plus Tax
***With cheese &1 topping**
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesar's
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars ©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 5/14/92

Opinions

Editorial

Riot violence questioned

Numerous parts of the country went into chaos and many people were killed after last week's verdict acquitting four Los Angeles police officers from charges of beating Rodney King. Now we must ask ourselves, how can we justify these deaths?

No matter what the verdict was, why did people have to brutally die? As of yesterday, **USA Today** stated that 55 people have died and 2,383 are injured, with 226 listed in critical condition.

How can we accept the fact that a man was pulled from his truck, and brutally beaten, shot and forced to endure three hours of brain surgery? He is expected to live after this.

How about firemen getting shot in the face just because they were doing their jobs to protect others? What about the business owners who were literally robbed of their livelihoods?

What happens to these people's families? Who is going to pay their mortages and raise their children? Definitely not the disturbed individuals who caused their lives to come to such an abrupt and brutal halt.

Why did these people act so violently towards each other? Where did it get us? Are we going forward or backwards?

One UW-Stout student remembers that in her youth her parent's distinguished the fact that two wrongs did not make a right. Her friend's parents also taught the same theory. As indicated by the violence, we do not think this theory was carried through.

Sometimes we have to stop and remember that not all people were brought up in the same environment with the same values. Yet we have to stop and think. There are hundreds of people who forgot that two wrongs do not make a right.

Do you think that because of the peer pressure, they did not have the strength to think over their own values? Also, do you think their actions are justifiable because of this?

Should anyone have to worry about being pulled out of their car and beaten? Is this excusable? Would we have felt safer in the Gulf last year than in certain parts of our own country last week?

Where do we go from here? Who do we turn to to make sense of all this? Our politicians? Our law enforcement? Our legal system? Or do we take matters in our own hands and vent out our frustrations with violence?

Has the violence which ran across our nation solved these problems or resurfaced the old ones?

Have these incidents changed values which were instilled in us when we were brought up? And if so, how do we deal with that change? How do we put one foot in front of the other when walking forward into the future?

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 26

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Angela Nevicosi
Managing Editor ..... Jodi Walton
Business Manager ..... Mia Selm
Advertising Manager ..... Sarah Wieman
Advertising Production Manager ..... Tiffany Jacobson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Carl Schwenzfeier
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Corey Tyriver

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Tim Pakkala, Erica Kalkofen, Don Johnson

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Bruce Haasl

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Bill Whitney, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraher

Assistant Business Manager ..... Jeanette Magle
Classified Ad Manager ..... Therese Baures
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

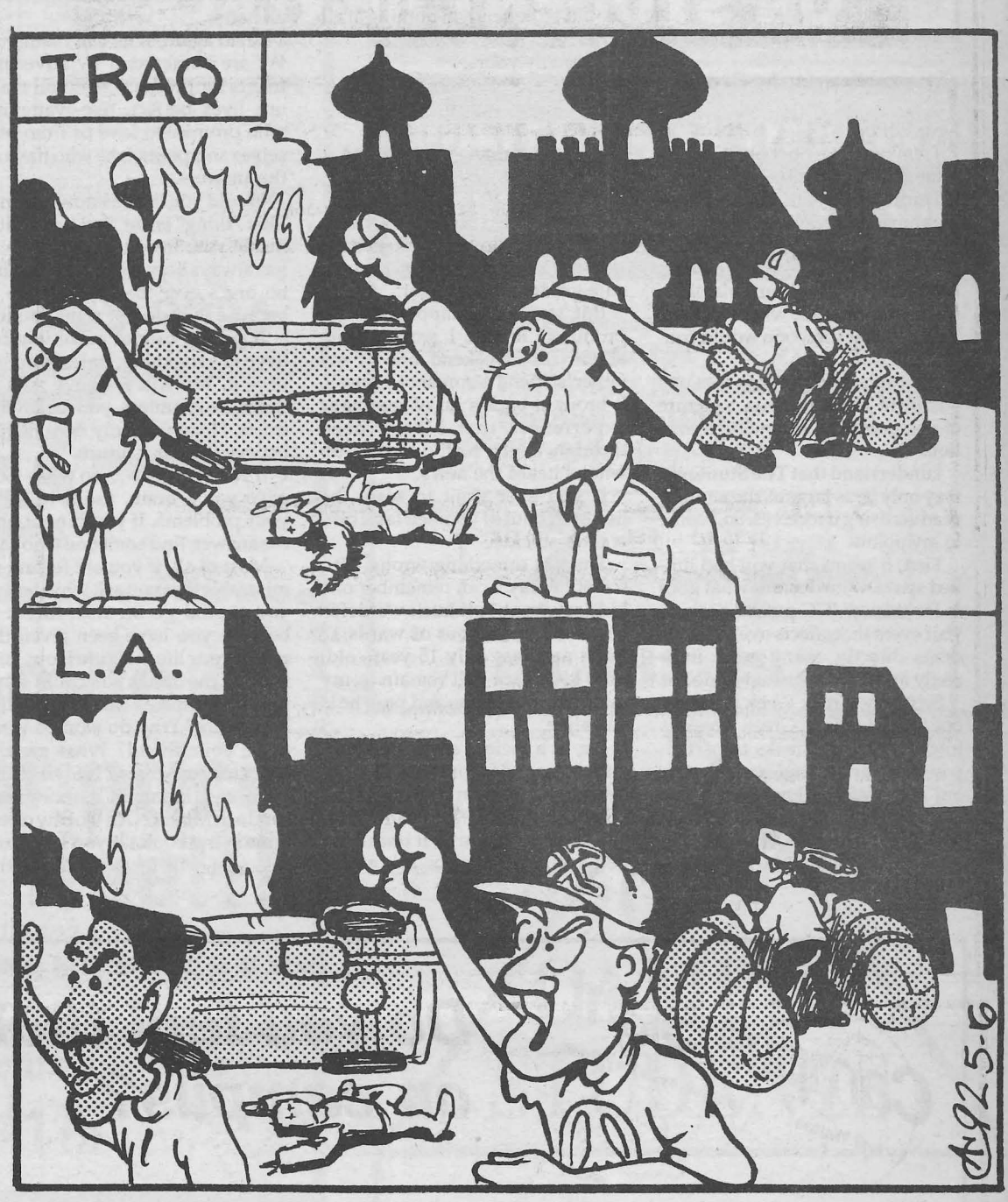
The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1992 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.



If George Bush visited Stout . . .

Most of you probably know that Henry Rollins, rock's angriest voice, came to UW-Stout for a spoken word performance on May 4. Keeping with the policy of equal time for a potentially opposing viewpoint, we present George Bush, President of the United States.

"Thank you. Thank you. Hello all. How are you doing? Thanks for the Cheddarhead™ cap. It looks just right on me. Barb and I are here from Kennebunkport just to see how you're doing here in the Midwest. Favorite part of the country. Not too far east, not too far west. A good distance from L.A., although I hear you have your own riots around here.



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

"Getting an education. Best thing you can do for yourself. Congrats to Chancellor Sorensen. "Chanc!" He's working on that school thing. School good, dropouts bad. I graduated. Got a job. Now I'm president.

"Good job placement here at Stout. One of the highest in the nation. Jobs good, unemployment bad. No job, no money. No jobs bad for the economy.

"Took a tour of the campus. Looks good. Went to the Memorial Student Center, got a cheeseburger at the Pawn. Had extra cheese on it. Wouldn't have it any other way. Not while I'm in Wisconsin. The dairy state.

"Barb and I bowled a few frames at the Rec. Center. Got a 117. Not bad. Bought a T-shirt. It says that five or six of the best years of my life will be spent here at Stout, right on it. One hundred percent cotton. Made in the USA. Domestics good, imports bad. Charged it. Used my BCCI card. Investing in America.

"Going to head down to the weight room. Got to stay trim. (At this point, someone in the back tells the president that the lines are too long and he'll never get into the weight room.) Alright. Alright. Jogging. I'll run up to north campus. Now that the weathers nice, gotta get outside. Health good, sickness bad. Walks outside are good too. Fresh air. Exercise. Take Millie for a run, right Barb? No special parking for me. Got to keep fit. Can't run a country if I'm not healthy.

"Gonna run up to north campus. Check out the construction. Keeping Americans employed. We're nothing like those Japanese say. Productive hard working people here in the heartland. They start bright and early; 7:30 a.m. if not earlier. Bringing business to Menomonie with the wider highway. Strengthens the economy.

"While I'm up there, better grab a bite for dinner. Tainter dining opening for dinner right about now. Check out the tables. Hear they're not wobbly anymore. Need balanced tables just like we r balanced economy. Balanced tables good, wobbly tables bad. Can't concentrate with wobbly tables.

"Checked out the menu earlier. It says turketti and pork fritters." (At this point, Bush leans to an aide and with a puzzled look on his face, asks what "turketti" and "pork fritters" are. The aide whispers into his ear for a moment. As he stands back up, the puzzled look on his face has been replaced with a look of someone who is car sick. Bush steps back up to the mike and continues.)

"No time for dinner. Got to run. Going on another trip overseas. Maintain international relations. Good for the economy. Just like summer jobs. Boost the economy. American jobs for Americans by Americans. Stimulate the economy, bring home the bacon. Money for school. Back to the education thing."

(There is a question from the audience.)

"Cow tipping? Never heard of it. Is it part of the Democratic party?

"Well, I gotta wrap this up. Barb and I got to run. Lots of commitments all round the world. People to visit, places to see, things to sign. Danny wants to go to Euro Disney. He heard about it on that MTV and he wants to go see Mickey and Minnie.

"I want to wrap this up by taking the time to personally thank all of you Wisconsinites here in Menomonie who voted. A special thumbs up to all of you. Thank you, God bless you and God bless the United States of America."

Letters from our readers

Coverage upsets Greek

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the Inter-Greek Council and all Greeks.

During the week of April 6-11, the annual "Greek Week" was held. I personally turned in a "story idea form" two weeks prior to the event. I also visited **The Stoutonia** office several times to see what was up. I was told that someone would contact me.

As it turned out, there was one picture in **The Stoutonia**; a picture of one person from one organization.

I understand that **The Stoutonia** may only be as large as the amount of advertising it receives. So, I come to my points.

First, it seems that you had limited space. Who decides what goes in for stories? IGC put on a once a year event that affects over 500 students directly, many more indirectly and it was pushed aside.

Secondly, Greek Week is not for one organization. Greek Week is intended for all Greeks to participate and for all students to come out and watch. I know for a fact that there were several group photos taken during Greek Week that would have better shown the togetherness of our "Greek Spirit." Instead of the spirit of one person in one organization.

My last point, on a more personal basis, why was I never contacted about the story idea that I submitted? At least a phone call explaining why you could not publish a story about Greek Week would be better than nothing at all.

Fraternally yours,
Steve "Cluff" Sizemore
Inter-Greek Council

Suicide scares student

Dear Editor,

This week has been really rough. Registering for classes, getting housing taken care of and making sure grades are up to par.

But, something happened that I promised myself I would write about. Last weekend one of my father's friend's son shot himself. It brought back a lot of traumatic experiences that I have been through. I got really choked-up when I heard the news.

If you ever want to scare the living shit out of yourself (and others) try suicide.

There is something wrong with society today. I can remember one kid I saw in a psychiatric ward. He had been in and out of wards 17 times and was only 15 years old. That kid's face will remain in my mind forever. I hope and pray he is still alive.

We, as a society, are so hell-bent on success and failure that we make everything a life and death issue. Plus, the "sparkle" of the future just is not as bright as it once was. Between the wars for oil, greed, crooked leaders, debt and the recession, there really is not a whole lot for us to look forward to, but a mess left by past generations' mistakes.

It is as if we are all searching for that special "something." You know, that magical, mystical, pixie-dust that is going to make the world all better.

Then again, who can blame us? We are bombarded by advertisements for products that will make our lives perfect, tele-evangilists who promise to save us from ourselves and politicians who have all the answers.

Would you like to know a secret? That "thing" is not "out there"; it is inside you. Inside your noggin. It has always been there, it is just that no one's ever told you to use it, because they do not want you to.

A person cannot make you believe in something, unless you believe it. You will not have faith in something, unless you believe it exists. Hope will only exist, if you believe there is a future.

If you screw-up . . . so what. God gave you a brain, use it to solve your problems. If you cannot find the answer, find someone who can.

Most of all, if you are feeling so miserable that you ask why the hell you should go on with life, it is because you have been given the rest of your life to figure it out. Just think of the things you could solve in all that time. What causes belly-button lint? Why do women want to be your friend? What are the lyrics to *Louie-Louie* ? Is Elvis really alive and living in a retirement condo in Miami? (All worthy questions in my book.) If you kill yourself, you will never find out the answer of why you are here and what you are going to do about it.

Yours truly, most unruly,
Greg Eickman

Student fears future

Dear Editor,

Due to events that have occurred since I arrived here at Stout two years ago, I feel that grave injustices are being committed in the Hospitality & Tourism department at the School of Home Economics.

It has been said that Stout's Hospitality & Tourism Management (HTM) program is the largest program in the United States. So why are they firing teachers? They should be hiring teachers. It seems to me that the teachers being "let go" are the newer teachers who have come to Stout straight from working in the industry. These people know the latest techniques, equipment and strategies.

So why are these teachers being "let go?" Because they do not have a Ph.D.? Or a Masters? In an industry based on hands-on knowledge and work experience, they should be hiring these people, not firing them.

The bottom line is that students cannot learn about running a front office, housekeeping or a restaurant from a book or from a teacher who has not worked in the industry for many years. The students are the ones who suffer. They are the ones who will go into the industry unprepared. Students are the ones who pay tuition to pay salaries, yet they have little say about decisions concerning their education.

The hospitality industry is based on competition; competition for business and competition for jobs. Hands-on knowledge and work experience is what makes students and teachers different from the rest. That is what makes a HTM program at one school better than other schools.

Though Stout's HTM program may now be the largest in the country, is it really the best? It is quality, not quantity, that counts. Quality makes the difference.

Students in Stout's HTM program pay high tuition for a quality education. However, I believe that the quality just is not as good as it used to be. And frankly, I just hope that when I graduate, I am prepared.

Sandy Wognum
Senior, HTM

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. **Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.**

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

by Jodi Walton photos by Jeffrey Galer

Do you feel there is racial tension on campus?



Alissa Williams
Junior
Child Development & Family Life

Yes, I see it happen from both sides.



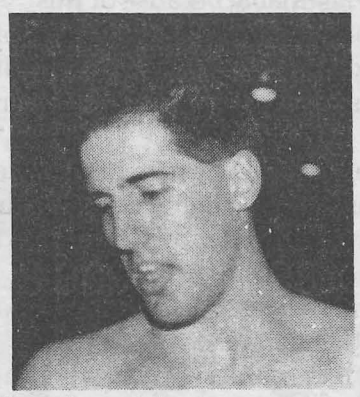
Jing hai Niu
Graduate Student
Food Science & Nutrition

Yah. I think. A lot of friends have same opinion. Not everyone is like that. I have meet a lot of nice people.



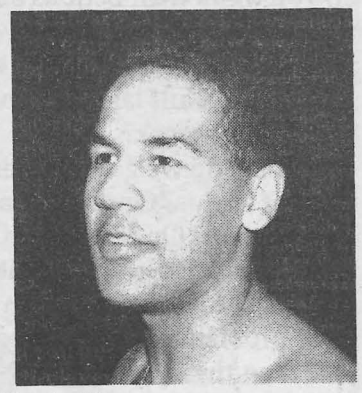
Uwe Teige
Senior
Art

When I came here first for me it was strange to see black people only at one table in the Terrace. On the campus I can't feel racial tension.



Jason Junswirth
Sophomore
Child Development & Family Life

I feel minorities get a bad rap sometimes. They're not appreciated. I feel a lot of people are down on minorities, which is wrong.



Randy Neve
Freshman
Fashion Merchandising

Yes, I do. It's from some white people having a lack of knowledge about black people.

Mother's Day Special
FREE SHAMPOO
With Any Color and Cut
April 27 - May 9

Wednesday is Students Day
10% off all service & retail products with student I.D.

Hair by Design
235-7611
715 South Broadway, Menomonie
(Next to the Log Jam)
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR
Mon. & Fri. 9-5; Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-8, Sat. 9-3

Are you a quiet, conforming, unquestioning, compromising, weenie who avoids criticism, new experiences and life in general?

*Join **The Stoutonia** Corp, the toughest job you'll ever love (unless you do the Peace Corp thing). You'll be trained in questioning authority, equipped to interview, and drilled in creativity. All around prepared for life in general. Not to mention making your mother proud!*

Fill out an application TODAY!

Sharon's Wisconsin Cheese & Gifts
(Formerly Eau Galle Cheese Too)

LOCATED NEXT TO HARVEY HALL

Need a cheese tray for graduation entertaining?

Order by May 12th and recieve a 10% discount on any size tray.

235-9583
716 3rd St. East

CHECK OUT OUR SUMMER CHARTERS!

air fare from:

ANCHORAGE	$459	LAS VEGAS	$199
CANCUN	$299	LOS ANGELES	$239
CHICAGO	$148	ORLANDO	$209
DALLAS/FT. WORTH	$219	OSLO	$599
DENVER	$159	SAN ANTONIO	$249
DETROIT	$178	SAN DIEGO	$239
GRAND CAYMAN	$349	SAN FRANSICO	$239
HOUSTON	$278	SEATTLE	$279

HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
"The Cruise Specialists"

313 Main St.
235-9026

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.50 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 — STARTS FRIDAY
White Men Can't Jump R
Nightly at 7:10 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:10 & 3:15 p.m.

STATE 2 — STARTS FRIDAY
THUNDER HEART R
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 & 3:20 p.m.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE!!!
INTERNATIONAL FIRM EXPANDING

* Internships
* Scholarships
* Excellent Business Experience
* Resume Building
* Flexible Schedule

$7 65 To Start
Conditions Apply

Call 833-2974

APEDEX

Rent any movie at regular price & get 1 free!!!



Expires May 31,1992

5,000 Movies in stock!
Nintendo & Super Nintendo systems available!

436 Main St. • 235-4115

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

Remember... If you have paid 10 of your last 12 months rent on time, you are entitled to a 5% credit on your security deposit.

Any Questions Contact: Jeffrey Dehler at the SSA office x-1450

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
FREE Cup of Soup with either a Chef's Salad or a Shrimp Salad		FREE
Dinner -		
Shrimp Dinner, includes Rolls, Potato and Soup or Salad	550	$7.90

Pantry

1/4# All Beef Hot Dog	75	$1.20
(Commons and Tainter)		

PM

Cool Off with a Big Chill	90	$1.25
(Commons and Tainter)		

Specials good May 7 through May 13th

50 ¢ SUBWAY SANDWICHES 50 ¢
615 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071
This coupon good for 50¢ off any full size sub.
24 Varieties of Subs.
Not good with any other coupon or special offer.
50 ¢ Expires 5/13/92 50¢
One coupon per person per visit

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses Available June 1.
Call REALTY WORLD
Colonial Square
235-6111
Ask for Tricia or Kelly

Satin and Lace Boutique
Custom Sewing & Alterations
Custom design Wedding & Bridal Accessories
235-1784

Caring
for Unplanned Pregnancies
We're here to help.
Free pregnancy testing
715/235-7100 (24 hours)

CONGRATULATIONS!

Memorial Student Center

April 1992 Employees Of the Month



Recreation Center - Friday/Saturday Family Weekend Crew (Kurt Konsela, Chris Miller, Krisi Kasel, Nicole Degner, Paul Oberle

Technical Services - Steve Rachac, Chuck Kaffine, Mike Jinkins, Tim Geldermann, Dave Feirn, Jon Bullock, Dan Harris, Eric Geiss, Doug Trenda

Heritage Room/Catering - Paula Walters

Terrace Cafe - Janell Anderson

Pawn - Sharon Beck

General Op. (Custodial services) - Chris Anderson

General Op. (Marketing) - Kim Schleisman

Auxiliary Publications - Jill Snippen and Torey Quinn

Memorial Student Center

Student Activities - Roxann Rhodes

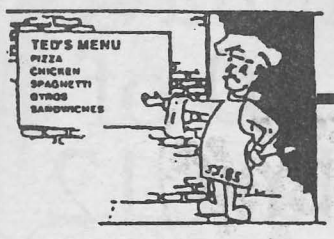
Kitchen - Mary Anne Dircks

A special recognition and thanks is extended to the employees that have served on the Student Employee Advisory Committee this year: Maureen Maloney, Lori Wurdeman, Sara Douglas, Shirley Oksnee, Janell Anderson, Bob Curtis, Ann Lindholm, Mark Reis, and Beth Weber. Good Job!

American Edge Real Estate
INDIVIDUAL LEASES!!!
Male and Female
Washers/Dryers - Parking
Private Rooms - Next to Campus
Call American Edge Real Estate Services 235-7999

Borg's
Automotive Center, Inc.
2020 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-3468
•Full Service Department
•Complete Unibody Repair
•24 Hour Towing

TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You **FREE!**

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.70	7.30	8.80	10.30
1 Item	6.50	8.30	10.10	11.90
2 Item	7.30	9.30	11.40	13.50

ALSO FEATURING:

Chicken,Spaghetti,Gyros & Sandwiches

All items available for delivery

DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY

DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.

235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive
$1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires May 22, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$7.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May 22, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for $9.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May 22, 1992

Free Delivery — Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only
$9.50
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires May 22, 1992

AMOCO
HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
CHECK OUT OUR EVERYDAY LOW MENU PRICES
MEXICAN
Tacos (Hardshell) 58¢
Softshell Tacos 78¢
Bean Burrito 78¢
Beef Burrito 98¢
Super Burrito $1.58
Taco Salad $1.28
HOT STUFF PIZZERIA
Any Medium Pizza $6
Any Large Pizza $8
EXTRA CHEESE $1.00 EXTRA
HOT STUFF Chicken
9-Pc. Chicken Bucket $4.99
2-Pc. Dinner $2.19
3-Pc. Dinner $2.99
Eggrolls 99¢
Corn Dogs 59¢
AMOCO Amoco
1501 9TH ST. • MENOMONIE
ACROSS FROM L-MART • 235-2222
pump 'n pantry

A.A.

CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM-STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES
WELCOME!

Rental • Tours • Instruction
Bicycles • Innertubes • Canoes • Sailboards • X-Country Skis
Free Bicycle Museum Refreshments and Lounge Area

RED CEDAR OUTFITTERS

Located at the head of the Red Cedar Trail
Menomonie, WI 235-5431

Retail Store
Fine Bicycles • Sailboards • X-Country Skiis
Ice Skates • Sport Clothing • Trail Supplies • Etc.
Complete Service Department Tourist Information

Shooters Nightclub

EXOTIC DANCERS

HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92



Take the First Step to Getting Signed....

CONTACT:
Major Record Labels, Publishers, Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios, Distributors, Nationwide

Send $35.00 (check or money order) to:
A & R RECORD GUIDE
P.O. Box 88415
Los Angeles, CA 90009

RDS residence dining service

Join us in congratulating our April employees of the month.

Commons - Karen Mayer
Tainter - Amy Loveless
Catering/Vintage- Todd Kaull

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries:

Linda Locke	3 years of service
Marge Anderson	2 years of service
Paul Perdue	1 year of service
May	
Lisa Miller	1 year of service

Thanks for your contributions !

WEDNESDAY MAY 13, 1992



Residence Dining Service Casino with Disc Jockey 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Casino cash distributed during the **Special Meal**, served from **4:00 - 6:30 p.m.**



JOIN US FOR A GREAT MEAL & PRIZES!

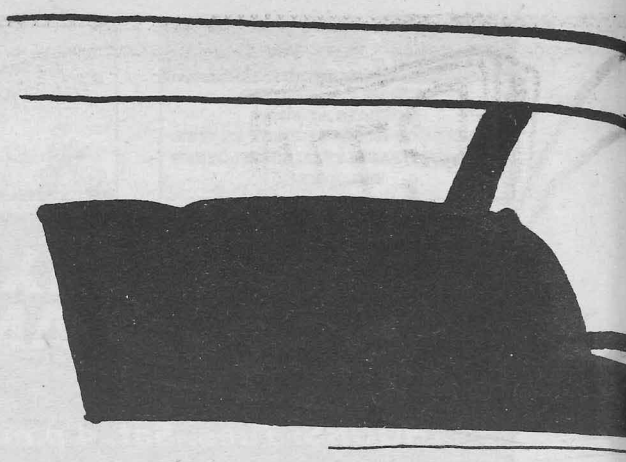
MENU HIGHLIGHTS
1/2 lb. Hamburgers
Chili
Corn on the Cob
Baked Beans
Vegetarian Entrees
(available upon request)

1919 ROOT BEER

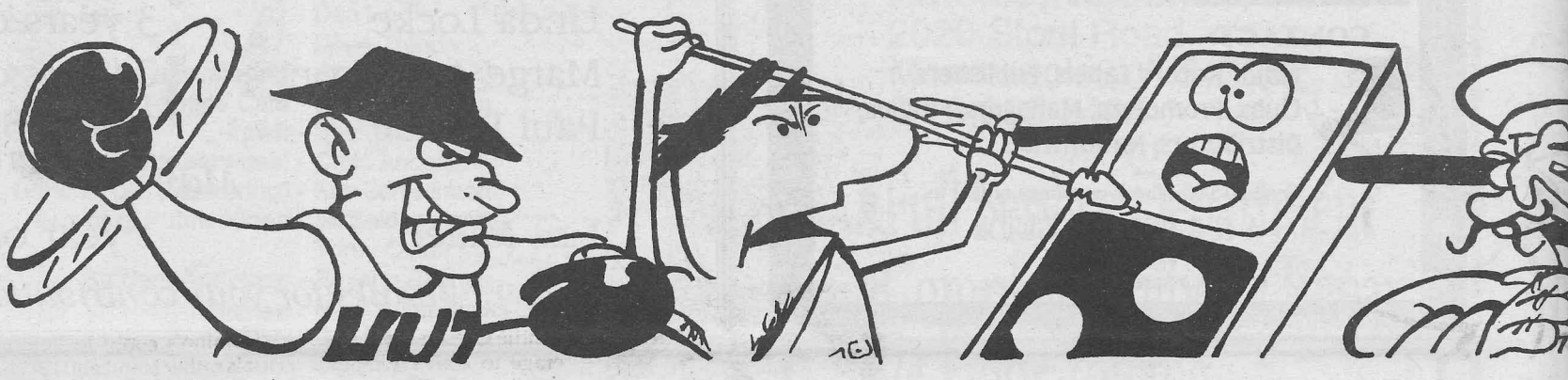
PRICE
- $4.50 Cash
- 170 Pts.
- 1 BLD
- 1 BL + $2.10

NOTE: Due to remodeling, The Great American Cook-Out has been changed to The Great American Casino Nite. It will be held indoors. Both Commons & Tainter will be open!

PIZZA DELIVERY



as viewed by t



When campus food is inconceivable, cooking is out of the question, the burger thing has been done to death and the cookies from home are gone, how will you feed your face?

Several of us take the easy way out when faced with this dilema and call for pizza delivery. After arguing over toppings and deciding what type of crust to go with, you are faced with one last conflict: which of the four delivering pizzarias' number will you dial. In full understanding of this problem the Stoutonia went in search of the best.

On Thursday, April 30, 15 pizza-frenzied, pepperoni-loving, mozarella motivated maniacs, but otherwise rational Editorial Board members (and adviser) converged, in the interest of the student body, to assault large pepperoni pizzas representing the area's only four enterprises capable of delivering salvation under these desperate circumstances.

DOMINO'S

Number of toppings available	13
Time Ordered	5:59
Time Delivered	6:12
Total Delivery Time (in minutes)	13
Delivered Size (in inches)	13.5
Crust Rating*	3.5
Cheese Rating*	2.3
Sauce Rating*	3.4
Toppings Rating*	3.1
Coupon availability*	2.7
Average Totals	**15**

*Numbers compiled from 15 ratings of 1 to

In alphabetical order: Domino's, Little Caesars, Pizza Hut and Ted's were unknowingly calle for judgement. In head-to-head competition the opponents were rated on a scale from one to five, w were crust, cheese, sauce, toppings and the availability of coupons, with delivery time, delivery te the delivery person as factors as well.

We are happy to report that each of the rivaling dough-twirling, sauce-spreading, pepperoni-p still hot enough to burn the roof of your mouth.



he Editorial Board

	LITTLE CAESARS	PIZZA HUT	TED'S PIZZA
	12	15	15
	6:04	6:02	5:56
	6:55	6:25	6:17
	51	23	21
	n/a	15	14
	3.6	3.8	3.3
	2.6	3.6	3.8
	2.8	3.3	2.9
	3.5	4.2	3.0
	4.3	3.4	3.9
	16.8	**18.3**	**16.9**

five being best, then averaged.

upon to bring forth their wares
h five being best. The categories
perature, size and politeness of

hing pie people delivered pizzas



"Domino's cheese was quite oily looking and pretty much tasteless. The sauce is awesome however! Most certainly the best around (as far as sauce is concerned). Crust was pretty good, not spectacular. Toppings were plentiful and well done. Pizza was HOT and actually looked good. Just can't beat the sauce!! It even tastes good cold!

Ted's cheese was also oily (I guess it's a thing!), but tasted super. Very good cheese. Crust was really crispy and done well—not over done, not under done. Toppings were non-existent, I couldn't find any pepperoni in my slice! Pizza was luke-warm, but overall it was pretty good. Crust was least oily of the four pizza places but boring tasting and bland—like saltine crackers. Get the picture?

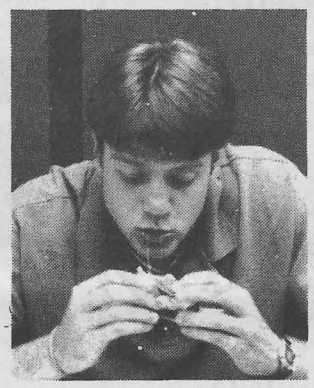
Pizza Hut's pepperonis were a little too salty. Cheese wasn't as oily as previous pizzas. There wasn't enough sauce; it was barely noticeable. Crust was very good and it even looked good. It was a little chewy, but hey! It was still good. Toppings were plentiful and tasted very good. Pizza was filling and appetizing. It's a good pizza, but has no stand-out characteristics that make it super.

Little Caesars pizza was very greasy—all I had to do was touch it, hold it, and my hands were all greasy. For a pan pizza the crust was a little thin. Toppings seemed to be set up so that each piece had four pepperonis. Hmm... Crust was spongy and crispy—too crispy. It was even burnt in some areas. The crust seemed done, but the rest of the pizza was too soggy. Eeew! That 'roni slice was real spicy and salty. This is the worst pizza to eat cold — don't do it. Service is way slow, but it is the best deal around."

- Kirsten Oberdorf, *chief copy editor*

"Ted's or Little Caesars probably had the most recycling conscientious packaging, but lacked in the aesthetics department.

Pizza Hut by far took the blue ribbon for appearance. Appearance in the sense that I would rather eat that pizza because it looked best (more like an ad).



Ted's definitely was the most generous with, and had the best tasting, cheese and to me cheese is very important. This will help them.

Little Caesars rated average to above average on all counts. I'm a pizza lover so all were tasty."

- Corey Tyriver, *production manager*

"Little Caesars has been the one I usually order from because you get the most for the money and the delivery people seem to be the nicest.

Domino's pizza has improved.

Ted's Pizza would be so much better if the crust was better."

- Martha Pedersen, *sports editor*

"Domino's: Needs more sauce. The toppings were fairly generous but there could be more cheese as well. I liked the crust—it was soft and squishy!

Ted's: Yumm! It's kinda greasy but it's good. The cheese and crust were the best although crust was a little too done on the edges. The pepperoni should be on top so we know it's there—overall I really like it.



Pizza Hut: I thought this pizza "looked" very inviting. It tasted good too though — probably my second choice. The crust was great and thick. Lots of pepperoni which I like. The sauce was pretty thick as well — along with the grease.

Little Caesars: Wow—late as hell! I was full by the time we got it. It tasted similar to Domino's to me, not very memorable. There were quite a few 'ronis on there though (good, good).

My favorite was Ted's for sure. It has a distinctly different taste than any of the other pizzas. I remember it the most. It's got that "down home" taste.

- Michelle Willemon, *former advertising manager*

"Domino's pizza sauce was great! The toppings are good too. They were also very fast.

Ted's pizza had an excellent crust. The pizza was very greasy.

Pizza Hut was okay — the topping was great! They put a lot on.

Little Caesars had good toppings, but the cheese and sauce are not very good. It took them a long time to get here."

- Lori Longseth, *former news editor*

"Domino's: The sauce was thin and it was very greasy. They didn't put that many pepperonis on the pizza.

Ted's: They put a lot of cheese on this pizza. It was somewhat greasy, and they didn't put that many pepperonis on the pizza.

Pizza Hut: They had really excellent crust, and they put a lot of pepperoni on the pizza. The sauce was also very tasty.

Little Caesars: I did not like this pizza at all. It didn't have hardly any cheese on it and the sauce was very thin."

- Mia Seim, *business manager*

"Domino's needed cheese. Their sauce was bland and needed more spices. The crust was alright.

Ted's cheese was good, tasted like mozzarella, but hiding the pepperoni was very sneaky. Who knows how many they put on.

Pizza Hut was very good. The sauce was very good, the cheese was great. It seems they put great care into their pizzas.

Little Caesars has poor service. Very late pizza. It wasn't bad, but who wants a pizza two hours after they order?"

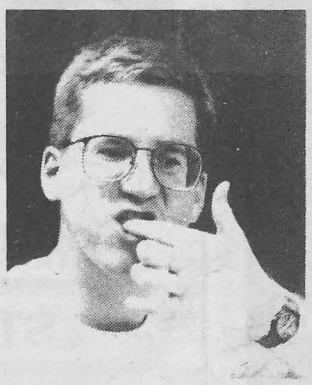
- Adam Cleveland, *student life editor*

"Domino's: Very hot, overall good. Weak cheese. Great service, fast delivery, reasonable price for quality of food.

Ted's: Very good sauce; fast delivery. Pizza has a different flavor.

Little Caesars: Bad service, very slow delivery, poor pizza in general. Best value for the dollar."

- Tim Nyberg, *former editor-in-chief*



"Domino's sauce was thin (sparse). The cheese was tasteless. For the first time their crust was cooked through.

Ted's sauce was a little thin, but good. I prefer thin crust. The pepperoni was there, but hidden under the cheese.

I don't remember what Pizza Hut's sauce tasted like five minutes after I ate it.

Little Caesars lived up to their reputation — late."

- Carl Schwenzfeier, *news editor*

"Domino's could use more flavorings and spices. The crust is rather bland and the cheese was a bit too brown. The sauce was spread too sparingly. However, the pepperoni was tasty. Ted's pizza is original and has a savory blend of spices. I really like the thin crunchy crust. This pizza is loaded with cheese! Delicious!

Pizza Hut has a nice thick crust and has plenty of cheese. More sauce could be used, however, overall it has a unique taste unlike other pizzas.

Little Caesar's pizza has a thick chewy crust which I like because I like bread. There is plenty of pepperoni on the pizza although this should not be compensation for the lack of sauce. The cheese is baked just right."

- Christine Bump, *former ad representative*



"Domino's needs to put more cheese on their pizza. I liked their crust and the pepperoni was good. Although this pizza did have a "cardboardy" taste.

Ted's pizza was lacking the topping. I like the cheese on this pizza. I didn't care for the crispy crust. Ted's just isn't in the same class as the other pizzas. Real greasey!

Pizza Hut had nice doughy crust. Yum! This pizza was loaded with topping. Needed more cheese — good looking pizza. The sauce was bland.

Little Caesars, this is the best tasting. Lots of pepperonis and cheese. Good crust — no cardboard taste . The sauce wasn't overpowering as Ted's. This pizza is filling."

- Jodi Walton, *managing editor*

"Domino's has the delivery thing down — if I could only get to class this fast! But their flavoring is kind of same-old, same-old. You can count on the pizza fast and consistently the same.

Ted's puts out a 14 inch pie with zesty cheese and just enough sauce. And you can get this bad boy delivered after bar time! A definite advantage!

Pizza Hut: they have great toppings. Their crusts are good, but a little greasy. This is some za that is great cold.

Little Caesars is maximum pizza for the buck, (two pies) . . . if you can wait."

- Don Johnson, *former production manager*

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

Student Discount 15%

★ With Stout I.D.

Call For Details!

235-6555
125 Main St.

Leisa's

The Grand 5 Years

Friday, May 8 &
Saturday, May 9
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

And You're Invited!

Register for our FREE Studio Makeover-Valued up to $200-Gifts for everyone... Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres & Champagne.

ALL NEW LOCATION
226 Main Street,
Suite C
Across from the Post Office
235-4700

Log Jam
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
TAVERN & RESTAURANT
709 SOUTH BROADWAY • 235-4792

Reggaefest '92 Outdoors

(rain or shine under the big tent)

This Saturday, May 9 • 3-11 p.m.

Featuring

- **Rude Beat League & Devon de Von**
- **Dub Dis w/ Tony Bell & Nick**
- **The Swing Crew**

Advance Tickets on SALE NOW!
Before May 7 - $5 After May 7 - $6

We're going to do some serious "Log Jammin"

Must be 21! *Must be 21!*

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16

pills - $5/cycle

condoms - $2/dozen

confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388

APPEARANCES

STOCK UP *for* SUMMER SALE!

AVEDA Sebastian Nexus BROCATO
Malibu 2000 VAVOOM! SCRUPLES Redken
PAUL MITCHELL
Goldwell Systemé Biolage

1/2 Price Sale

Purchase 1 hair product & receive a 2nd hair product from the same line of equal value or less at 1/2 price.
(Expires May 30, 1992)

FREE EYEBROW WAX
With purchase of leg wax
Expires May 31, 1992

$5.00 OFF
Nail Tips or Linen Full Set
$2.00 OFF
Fill In Full Set
Expires May 31, 1992

FREE MANICURE
With purchase of pedicure with Suzanne or Tamra
Expires May 31, 1992

$5.00 OFF
AVEDA
Facial or clinical treatment
Expires May 31, 1992

Tan Unlimited
One month
$32.00
Expires May 31, 1992



AT ALMA'S
1321 South Broadway • (715) 235-9071
Menomonie, WI 54751

★ RESUME Package Special ★

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes	50 Resumes
$25.95	$27.95
Expires 7/31/92	Expires 7/31/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a rough typed draft, Offset printing, matching sheets & envelopes, one year storage on disk

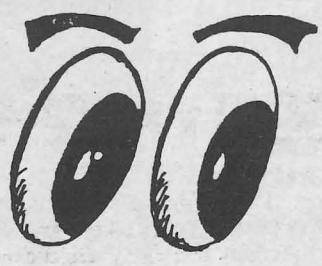
For the best value in town, see...

Zip Print
Convienient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124

(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

---

the eyewear mart by
VISIONS

EVERYDAYSPECIALS
Your Choice only
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting
$79
*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher

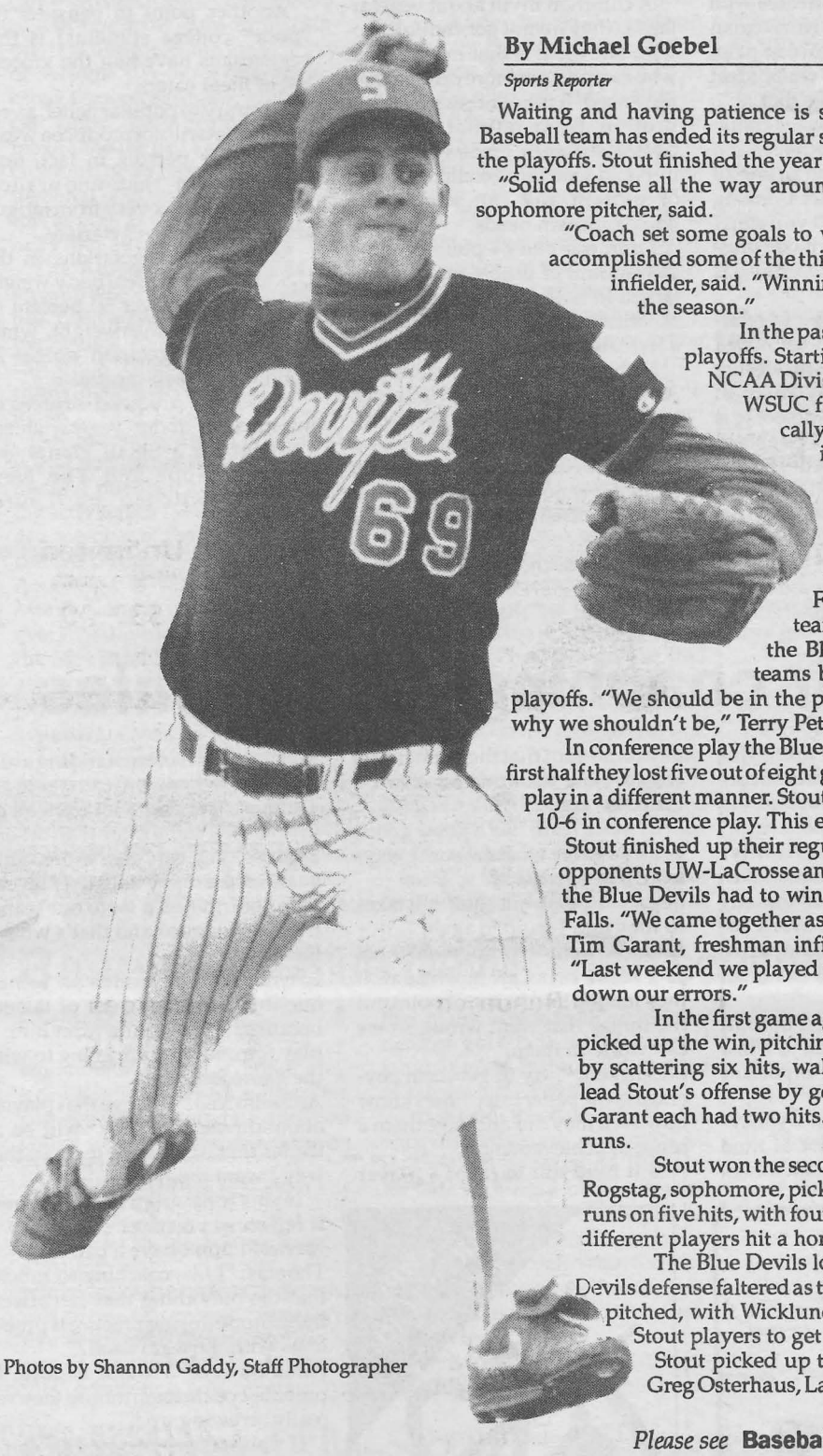
- **One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices**
- **In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions**
- **One year guarantee on all eyewear**
- **Outside prescriptions welcome**

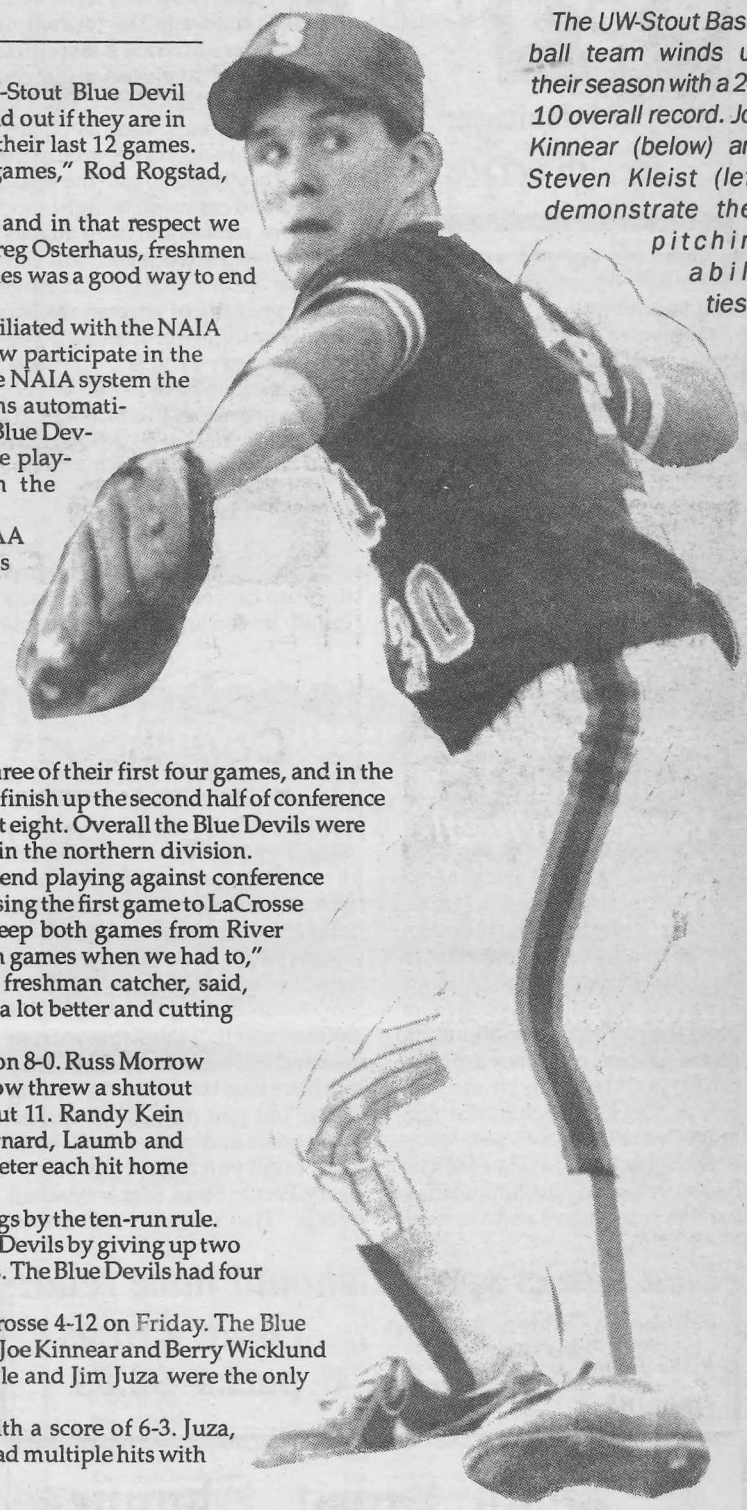
235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978

professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

MEMBER

Devils finish second in division





The UW-Stout Baseball team winds up their season with a 24-10 overall record. Joe Kinnear (below) and Steven Kleist (left) demonstrate their pitching abilities.

Photos by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

By Michael Goebel

Sports Reporter

Waiting and having patience is sometimes hard. The UW-Stout Blue Devil Baseball team has ended its regular season and is waiting to find out if they are in the playoffs. Stout finished the year strong winning 11 out of their last 12 games.

"Solid defense all the way around got us through these games," Rod Rogstad, sophomore pitcher, said.

"Coach set some goals to win the rest of the games and in that respect we accomplished some of the things that we wanted to," Greg Osterhaus, freshmen infielder, said. "Winning our last 11 out of 12 games was a good way to end the season."

In the past the baseball team was affiliated with the NAIA playoffs. Starting this year Stout will now participate in the NCAA Division III playoffs. Under the NAIA system the WSUC first and second place teams automatically earn a playoff berth. The Blue Devils would already be in the playoffs, placing second in the northern division.

To play in the NCAA Division III playoffs means that Stout has to be invited. From this region four teams will be selected and the Blue Devils are one of 11 teams being considered for the playoffs. "We should be in the playoffs, there is no reason why we shouldn't be," Terry Petrie, head coach, said.

In conference play the Blue Devils started by losing three of their first four games, and in the first half they lost five out of eight games. Stout did, however finish up the second half of conference play in a different manner. Stout won seven out of their last eight. Overall the Blue Devils were 10-6 in conference play. This earned them second place in the northern division.

Stout finished up their regular season this past weekend playing against conference opponents UW-LaCrosse and UW-River Falls. After losing the first game to LaCrosse the Blue Devils had to win the second game and sweep both games from River Falls. "We came together as a team and won the clutch games when we had to," Tim Garant, freshman infielder, said. John Laumb, freshman catcher, said, "Last weekend we played really well hitting the ball a lot better and cutting down our errors."

In the first game against River Falls; Stout won 8-0. Russ Morrow picked up the win, pitching a complete game. Morrow threw a shutout by scattering six hits, walking three and striking out 11. Randy Kein lead Stout's offense by getting three hits. Matt Barnard, Laumb and Garant each had two hits. Barnard and Tim Holzhueter each hit home runs.

Stout won the second game 14-2 in five innings by the ten-run rule. Rogstag, sophomore, picked up the win for the Blue Devils by giving up two runs on five hits, with four walks and four strikeouts. The Blue Devils had four different players hit a home run in the game.

The Blue Devils lost their first game to LaCrosse 4-12 on Friday. The Blue Devils defense faltered as they committed five errors. Joe Kinnear and Berry Wicklund pitched, with Wicklund getting the loss. Jeff Royle and Jim Juza were the only Stout players to get multiple hits.

Stout picked up the win in the nightcap with a score of 6-3. Juza, Greg Osterhaus, Laumb and Holzhueter all had multiple hits with

Please see **Baseball**, *page 15*

Five cyclists complete annual trip to Madison



Photo submitted by Kendy Klasinski

Pictured above is the UW-Stout Bicycling club. Front row (l to r) Heather Beilke, Larry Sorenson, Greg Wohlfeil, Kevin Schmidt. Second row (l to r) Julie Urban, Randy Bailey, Rick Dobratz, Fred Feirn, Jeff Justman, Jim Frame. Third row (l to r) Mike Anderson, Delores Carver, Jeff Peterson.

By Martha Pedersen

Sports & Fitness Editor

"It was a beautiful trip," Greg Wohlfeil, biker and event coordinator, said. Over the sun filled weekend the UW-Stout Bicycling Club cycled 220 miles to Madison, Wis.

The club biked for personal accomplishment and to raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation. The club had set a goal to raise $1000. They reached this goal and may have even exceeded it. They were given straight donations along with money per mile donations. "It was a great accomplishment, definitely," Julie Urban, biker, said.

Eleven members started the race and five of them completed the entire trip. The members that completed the trip were Wohlfeil, Urban, Jeff Peterson, Kevin Schmidt and Fred Feirn. They had expected the trip to take 13 hours, but they ran over by an hour and a half due to the fact that they spent more time enjoying their surroundings.

"Last year the temperature was in the 40s and we had a strong head wind," Wohlfeil said. "This year the weather was great."

Following the bikers as a support team was a Stout van and Wohlfeil's parents. The cars would let the bikers know about traffic and also carried extra equipment, food, etc. "The support was great," Urban said.

The team would massage each others shoulders while cycling. "It was important to stay relaxed," Urban said.

Urban also mentioned her appreciation for the extra consideration of Peterson, competing club member. "He was a hospitality biker," Urban said. "He would ask us if we needed anything and then ride back and forth to get it for us."

On Sunday some of the club members competed in a 24 mile mountain bike race in Black River Falls, Wis. The club president, Randy Bailey, took second place out of 200 competitors. An alumni club member, Larry Sorenson, came in 16th. "We had a lot of fun," Bailey said.

Two businesses also supported the trip. Mike Anderson from Spokehouse Cyclery donated power bars and other equipment and Tom Thumb donated food.

"The Madison ride is the ultimate show of dedication to biking," Urban said. "To be able to put the miles in with the group was the best feeling of accomplishment."

Health benefits of vegetarianism are numerous

Vegetarians are less likely than meat eaters to experience many medical problems



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

Chickens are not vegetables. There is more to vegetarianism than just vegetables.

The word vegetarian does not come from 'vegetable,' but rather from the Latin word *vegetare*, which means "to enliven." *Homo vegetus* was used by the Romans to refer to a vigorous and dynamically healthy person

Vegetarianism is practiced for many reasons.

The health benefits of vegetarianism are numerous. Nutritional and biomedical studies have shown that vegetarians live longer and experience less disease.

Heart disease is the number one killer in the U.S. The relationship between eating meat and heart disease has been known for some time. Even 30 years ago the **Journal of the American Medical Association** reported that "a vegetarian diet can prevent heart diseases." The fats found in animals, such as cholesterol, do not break down well in the body. They begin to line the blood vessels and can result in high blood pressure, strokes and heart attacks. Studies conducted at Harvard University found that the average blood pressure of vegetarians was significantly lower than non-vegetarians.

Vegetarians have lower rates of cancer, according to a recent study conducted among 50,000 vegetarians. To mask colorations in the meat and help it retain its appetizing red color, most animal flesh is treated with nitrites and other preservatives which have been found to cause cancer. Also, the bacteria found in the intestine of people who eat meat is able to react with your digestive juices to produce chemicals which are also carcinogenic.

Arthritis can even be treated with a vegetarian diet. A Norwegian study reported a decrease in pain, stiffness and swelling when meat was eliminated from the diet.

But who of college age is thinking about heart disease, cancer, and arthritis? We are in the prime of life. If you do not start thinking about it now, when will you start? After you discover your blood pressure is high and cholesterol level is at 250?

It is not difficult to be a vegetarian. You don't have to eat weird things. You just have to make sure you are eating a large variety of foods each day. If you do so, it is most likely that you will be able to meet the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) for all nutrients. But, a supplement of Vitamin B_{12} is recommended because it is only found in animals.

Make sure that if you are thinking of becoming a vegetarian (or are one) that you are well read on the subject. It is also a good idea to meet with a dietitian to go over your diet.

A common myth about vegetarians is they do not get enough protein. The truth is that most people who eat meat get more protein than they need. It is not necessary to get protein from animal sources. Grains, legumes, green vegetables, nuts and seeds are excellent sources of protein and can supply the body's protein needs.

From our body's point of view, the amount of usable protein contained in half a cup of soybeans is no different from that contained in a five ounce steak.

Many people do not realize that Americans, as a whole, eat too much protein. The body cannot store protein. What we eat above what we can use is either burned as energy (only if it is needed since carbohydrates are used first), or excreted as waste.

Think about how expensive meat is. Then think about it not even being used by the body because there is already enough protein there. The RDA for protein is 58 grams for males (19-24 years) and 46 grams for females (19-24 years).

Another point to consider (as "poor" college students) is that vegetarians have half the grocery bill of meat eaters.

Contrary to popular belief, a vegetarian diet will not produce a weak, pale, sickly person. In fact, tests have shown that endurance, strength and recovery from fatigue are increased in vegetarians.

Statistically, vegetarians in the U.S. are closer to ideal body weight and healthier. Over 50 percent of Americans are overweight, while the average vegetarian weighs 20 pounds less than meat eaters.

Books that are good sources of information about vegetarianism are **Diet for a Small Planet** by Frances Lappe and **The New Laurel's Kitchen** by Laurel Robertson.

Albert Einstein was a vegetarian. Think about it!

UW-Stout coaches share their coaching philosophies

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports Reporter

Do you really know the coach behind the team? UW-Stout has many experienced and successful coaches. Unfortunately, the majority of non-athlete students only see them in an intense game situation. During competition coaches express their strongest emotions, but off the field or court, they are calm, caring individuals who are concerned about more than just winning. Or are they?

Each coach has his/her own beliefs or coaching techniques. Six coaches from men's and women's sports were randomly selected to be asked several of the same general questions. The answers they gave may lead you to a better understanding of what they believe in and how they coach their athletes at an intercollegiate level.

Question: How important is winning to you?
Lori Anda-Bowen, Stout Women's Softball coach: "I think that you can lose and still be successful. You may not have won the game in a scoring sense, but you may have reached your goals and played well, so in your mind you are a winner."
Terry Petrie, Stout Men's Baseball coach: "That's what it's all about. Field coach: "I leave it up to [the team members]. They are in control of their own wins or losses, but I'm always there if they need help."

How important is team unity?
Mark Thomas, Stout Women's Basketball coach: "I demand that my players get along and work together. Every coach should strive for team unity because it enhances performance."
Rich Lawrence, Stout Football coach: "It takes 26 players to win a game, unity is the most important thing in football."
Deb Allyn, Stout Women's Volleyball coach: "I spend a lot of time building team unity. I think it's really important that the women feel comfortable with one another on the court and off."

If your team has a good game, or a bad game what are some ways in which you react?
Petrie: "I point out their mistakes so they don't happen again."
Anda-Bowen: "I compliment them as a team, or as an individual. If they made a lot of errors, I point out the things that went wrong so we can work on them."
McMicken: "I try to get them coverage in the paper to let others know how well they did and give them a sense of achievement."

Is it hard not to favor a player that you feel has outstanding ability?
Thomas: "I expect a lot from all of my players, some more than others because they can give more. This year we had many talented players who contributed a lot to our team. Everyone played and that's what I like to see."
Lawrence: "I'm harder on someone that I feel has a lot of talent, because I expect more from him. I play the ones that are going to win the game for me."
Anda-Bowen: "I'll give that player attention because they will be a leader that directs the team in the way I want them to go."

If you're having a bad day, does it reflect in practice?
Petrie: "I don't have a bad day."
Thomas: "I like coaching so much that the only thing that can affect my attitude during practice is problems with the team itself."
Anda-Bowen: "I think it does. I probably yell at them more if they're really screwing up."

If you have a personality conflict with one of your players, how do you handle it?
Allyn: "I've had players quit because of it, but it has nothing to do with who plays and who doesn't. I try to talk to the player if it's causing a disturbance on the team."
Petrie: "I don't play personalities, I play the best athletes."
McMicken: "I talk to that athlete one on one, and find out what the problem is, but it usually doesn't happen that often."

Do you believe in establishing relationships other than coach-player?

Please see **Coaching**, *page 15*

Last weeks special should have read:
•Michelob Golden- Draft/ Light
•Old Style 16- oz. can
•Bud Dry
Cases $10.95
6- packs $2.99

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
across from The Tap 235-3935

Anniversary drawing winner's posted in the store!!!

Busch - returnables - case
Regular or light $6.95

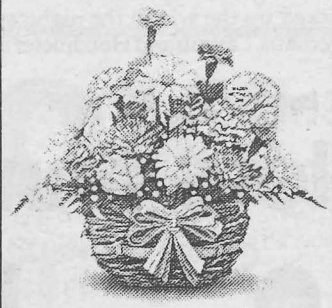
Old Milwaukee - 12 pks - cans
$3.98

Miller - Lite - Geniune Draft
24 cans $11.50

Also... register to win a giant cooler, fishing rod and reel, and lures!

NEW!! Seagram's Lemonade and Island Tea Wine Coolers
4 pks. just $2.99

For Mom...



We'll send your Mom special flowers and plants anywhere in the world!
Don't forget her special day!

Julien's Flowers
336 Main Street
Menomonie, WI
235-4940

CAMPUS ART STORE
310 2nd St.
HOURS
M - F
8:30-5:30
SAT
9:30-1:00
235-3853

American Edge Real Estate
1 MONTH FREE
1311 S. Broadway
221 4th Street
3 Bedroom • 4 Bedroom • 6 Bedroom
Call American Edge Real Estate Services for details
235-7999

Club thrives in great outdoors

By Cindy Ahrens
Sports Reporter

ALFRESCO: Taking place in the open air; outdoor, outdoors. This definition was taken from the Webster's dictionary and precisely describes one of the clubs here on campus, the Alfresco Outing Club.

There are many clubs on this campus that one could join for a variety of reasons. UW-Stout offers interested persons academic clubs, social clubs, clubs geared towards majors and the like. Details on these clubs are often reported in Stout's personal planners, activities bulletins as well as the clubs' own publicity and advertisements.

The Alfresco outing club is for anyone who enjoys outdoor activities. Their activities range from biking, skiing, rock climbing, winter camping, canoeing, horseback riding, hiking, sky diving and much more.

An interesting aspect of the club is that you do not have to be a full fledged member to participate in the activities of the club. Although, as a member of the club you could receive certain discounts on trips. According to the clubs' adviser, Monte Gomke, meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center and are open to anyone interested in joining or learning more about the activities of the club in general.

Do not be scared off if you have not tried your hand at any of these exciting activities before. The club is targeted toward beginners as well as those who have experience in outdoor adventures. According to Junior Kari Holker, next year's president of the Alfresco club, "The club is good experience for people who haven't done many outdoor activities." She also said that the trips, except for sky diving, are pretty inexpensive.

Just recently, members of the club gave sky diving a try. Senior Dave Cell, who is not currently a member, joined the club on this trip and jumped for the first time at Indian Head Sport Parachuting Club. "The jump was phenomenal," Cell said. "I still haven't come down." To prepare for the jump, Cell had to complete eight hours of training before he was allowed to take the plunge. The cost of this activity is $115 including training and the actual jump from the plane. Any jumps thereafter will cost $20. According to Cell it is well worth it and once you get a taste of it you will want more.

Last weekend, the club set out on a weekend canoe trip. They left Friday, heading for the Presque Isle Falls, which is on the edge of Lake Superior. They had planned to head down the Red Cedar River, hook up with the St. Croix and continue on to the Mississippi. But unfortunately, due to the wind, the canoe trip was shortened and the club ended their trip at Camp Durand in Durand, Wis., still on the Red Cedar. According to R.J. Fortmann, junior, "They had white caps coming at them on the river and at that point they didn't try to make it any further." Fortmann was unable to go down the river, but transported the canoes for the trip and picked up the canoes at Durand.

In early October the club set out on the Porky Pine Mountain trip to backpack. The Porky Pine Mountains are located on the upper peninsula of Michigan. This was a popular outing for the club and about 20 individuals participated.

Biking is also popular with the members of the club and traditionally they participate in a fall bike trip to the Elroy Sparta state trail. The members also get together casually for bike outings during the week on the Red Cedar Trail.

"Over spring break the club worked their way down to New Mexico camping along the way through Colorado, New Mexico and Texas," Holker said. They also went winter camping in Holcumbe, Wis.

If you want to get high on life try rock climbing with the club. They climb the "Wall" in River Falls every so often, which is perfect for beginners according to Holker.

The club also holds many different demonstrations during the year. For instance, recently they provided a kayak and scuba diving demonstration in the pool at Stout. This type of setting offers members the opportunity to try things they many not be able to otherwise. It also gives them experience and education needed before they may try it as a group.

To participate in outings with the club is inexpensive. According to Fortman, trips usually run anywhere from $5 to $10. The cost to join the club is $12 per year or $8 per semester.

The members of the club very much enjoy their outings and excursions. "It's a lot of fun if you're into the outdoors and there is something for everyone," Fortmann said.

Baseball/ Blue Devils finish season 24-10

continued from page 13

Holzhueter hitting a home run. Kory Klecker pitched a complete game giving up six hits and two walks while striking out three to pick up the win.

The baseball team is made up of 33 players, 18 of them freshmen. "In the end we played excellent for a young team," Klecker, junior pitcher, said. Inexperience showed early in the season as the Blue Devils committed 82 errors in their 32 games. As the season progressed, they committed less errors. "We had many errors early on but our defense got solid and [we] started playing good ball toward the end of the season," Rogstad said.

As a team the Blue Devils were shut out only once and averaged over eight runs per game. The team hit .342 with eight players batting over .300 and four of these players hit over .400. In their 32 games the Blue Devils have also showed their power by hitting 42 home runs. The Blue Devils also had an on base percentage of .418.

For the season Stout is 24-10, giving the team a .706 winning percentage. If the Blue Devils are accepted into the playoffs they will compete in regional play on Thursday through Saturday, May 16-18. The location is yet to be announced.

The Blue Devils are losing only three players after this year. Next year the team should be made up mostly of upperclassmen with at least a year of experience. "We are a young team that can hopefully stick together and come back next year with a better year," Osterhaus said.

Coaching/ UW-Stout coaches answer questions

continued from page 14

Thomas: "I'm very available to players for academic advisement and I want them to know who I am and what I stand for and vise versa. That way, if I ever fly off the handle they'll know where I'm coming from."

Anda-Bowen: "I tell them my door is always open if they need to talk about something, but I don't believe in going out with the players or meeting them at the bar or anything like that."

Petrie: "You have to be a guidance counselor and help them get the classes they need. You have to be a father as well as a friend and you have to know the players. There's some you can yell at and there's some you can't."

What if a player's competition interferes with their academic standing?

McMicken: "I think they need to budget their social time if they are having problems making grades and competing on the track team."

Lawrence: "I believe that you have to put just as much effort into athletics as academics. Look at it this way, athletics is here for four years of your life, while academics is here for 40."

Thomas: "I emphasize education first. If a player slides in their grades, I take basketball away. If I find out that they're skipping classes, I won't play them."

Do you feel that success implies a positive attitude or vise versa?

Petrie: "I think it's a combination of both. I think it involves recruiting quality players that are going to be dedicated and committed, but if the wins are there, you're going to feel good about yourself."

Allyn: "I believe a positive attitude will give you success. Even if you aren't successful, if you feel like a winner that's what's important."

McMicken: "You have to have a positive attitude in order to gain success. No one's going to win the race for you, you have to believe that you can do it."

Is much of intercollegiate competion self-motivation, or do you provide motivation for your team?

Thomas: "It takes more than just self-motivation. If you don't make the game interesting to the players, they're going to ask, 'Why are we out here?'"

Lawrence: "You need to create depth and keep all the players excited about the game. If they respect you, they'll work hard."

Anda-Bowen: "I think you have to push your players and expect them to do well."

What is something that you believe is important in a coach-player relationship?

Thomas: "I'm here for them, they're not here for me."

Petrie: "I want my players to listen to what I have to say. A lot of players can talk baseball, but they can't play as well or as big as they talk."

Lawrence: "I believe in mutual respect. I respect my players and I expect them to respect me."

How do you feel intercollegiate competiton affects an individual?

Thomas: "In the real world, someone will always challenge you. You have to know how to deal with those challenges and come out a winner. You have to take risks and go beyond your limitations."

Allyn: "I think it teaches you to set goals and evaluate yourself. You have to provide individual incentives."

Petrie: "Sports are a reflection of life. You win some, you lose some."

If you ever attend an athletic event in the future, instead of focusing on whether they win or lose, think about the coach behind the team and the way they feel about sports, competition and their players. Winning and losing will not seem quite as important anymore. Or will it?

632 S. Broadway
Menomonie, WI
235-1990
Spoke House Cyclery
We carry bikes by SPECIALIZED
10% OFF ALL ACCESSORIES!
(with this coupon & student I.D.)
•Pumps •Water Bottles
•Tires •Onza Bar Ends
Expires May 20, 1992
Hours: Monday - Friday 10 - 6, Thursday 10 - 7, Saturday 9 - 5, Sunday 12 - 4
Our business is Service!

The Volunteer Tutor Program would like to say "Thank You" to the following students who volunteered their time and knowledge this past semester to tutor fellow students!!!

Karla Abrahamson
Chris Ackerman
Traci Adamson
Sharon Allen
Deb Allison
James Altstatt
Tim Amundson
Brian Anundsen
Johannes Arifin
Brenda Austin
Fran Bailey-Gokey
Tom Bamlett
Courtney Bartholomew
Barry Bauer
Debra Bauer
Jena Baumhardt
Therese Baures
Rodney Bednar
Lisa Berggren
Dean Berry
Dee Bischel
Therese Blank
Paul Blazer
Kathleen Bodish
Steven Bondeli
Amy Booth
Kristine Boulanger
Michael Braatz
Majorie Brathall
Jay Briske
Andy Brown
Todd Bruss
Patricia Carlson
Sarah Carlson
Ralph Charbonneau
Paul Christison
Marty Clegg
Shannon Crimmins
Heather Davis
Nicki Davis
Elisa DeCoster
Connie Derner
John DeSantis
Frank Deshler
Jeff Dirks
Mike Donley
Robert Dorsey
Stephanie Dosdall
Linda Duba
Jay Dunagan
Dan Dyer
Andrea Ehlert
Aaron Erickson
Christine Erkenbrack
Matt Evans
Paul Fagerland
Scott Fashender
Teresa Foss
Carol Frank
Mary Freyholtz
David Frick
Janine Fritsch
Joe Gittens
Jim Graf
Lisa Grassel
Tina Grendzinski
Cindy Grossen
Terry Guggenmos
John Gunderson
Jennifer Gutnecht
Michelle Hahn
David Hall
David Hanson
Eric Hanson
Gayle Hanson
Paul Hartmann
Debora Haugrose
Kim Heiden
Ron Heinold
Jeff Hensel
Tina Herron
Elvira Hewitt
Sarah Hinnenkamp
Darcey Hinstorff
Denise Hohner
Brett Holker
Matt Holahan
Lance Holton
Tim Holzhueter
Teri Hopkins
Barb Howard
Tim Irwin
Troy Jacobsen
Martha Jacobson
Steve Janky
Jenny Jaworski
Sheri Jellison
Robert Jennings
James Jensen
Scott Jerry
Patrick Johnson
Regan Johnson
Anthony Kafura
Chris Kees
Jason Kempel
Steve Ketcham
Shelly Klecker
Rose Koenig
Heather Kolstad
Kristine Korpela
Jeremy Kozumplik
Lisa Krenz
Carla Kuck
Cynthia Langert
Kelly Laughlin
Jim Lohr
James Maenner
Maria Maharaj
Jocelyn Manion
Bryce Marcott
Jason Mattson
Dan Mauer
Robert McNulty
Michelle Meade
Kurt Mehlhoff
Julie Meisch
Terry Merth
Heather Meyer
David Miller
Kimberly Miller
Marianne Miller
Nicole Miller
Lois Moen
Michael Morgan
Kris Morley
David Moser
Earl Mosley
Mary Mrdutt
Tricia Muehlius
Jennifer Murphy
Sean Murphy
Ron Murray
Lisa Nicolai
Sonya Nilssen
Nick Noesen
Kathryn Nolte
Nancy Norby
Michele Nowak
Shari Nuese
Kristin Olson
Michelle Palzkill
Heather Paulson
Angela Peacock
Sherry Pederson
Angela Petranek
Kerri Pfinder
Sherry Popowski
Bernie Quick
Greg Radtke
Jennifer Rahm
Manish Rajadhyaksha
Dean Rambo
Stephanie Rassbach
Nancy Reische
Bonnie Reiter
Marty Richter
Jeff Riebe
Diane Roach
Christine Roemer
Ed Roethke
Lishia Rolbiecki
Sherry Rudisill
Barb Rust
Brian Schaber
Melissa Schindler
Jodi Schmidt
Paula Seegers
Estifanos Seyoum
Minyoung Shin
Rich Simonson
Sheila Sims
Shawn Smith
Rolf Atle Sovre
Karri Spanbauer
Michelle Spangler
Jeannie Steinberg
Kim Stencil
Arno Strotgen
Mike Swee
Julie Tews
Kris Trautman
Julie Urban
Eric Vilhauer
Barbara Vold
Paula Walters
Julie Wasilk
Becky Webb
David Weinziri
Jodi Welk
Kurt Wesemann
Todd Weske
Rhonda West
Craig Witcher
Ladd White
Kristene Whitlock
Jennifer Wick
Sandy Wognum
Bill Wozney
Tong Xiong
Yasuyuki Yamazaki
Jeffrey Zabler
Suzanne Zawistowski
Karla Zenner
Erming Zhou
Mark Zimmerman
Lisa Zumbusch



Have a Great Summer!!!

Tues. Women
Wed. Men
Thurs. Mixed Couples
(playing times at 7 & 8 p.m.)

Deadline for sign-up MAY 15



WANTED

- Summer Volleyball League Teams
- Volleyball Refs (2 for Tu., 1 for Th.)

BIRD & CJ's VFW
2909 Bongey Drive
235-3472

The Tap

235-6541

Enjoy **OUTSIDE** Drinking this:
SPRING, SUMMER, and **FALL** on our deck overlooking Lake Menomin!

***NEW** warm weather hours:
3 p.m. - close Mon. - Thurs.
noon - close Friday - Saturday

TOYOTA ACCEPTS SHEEPSKINS FOR CREDIT.

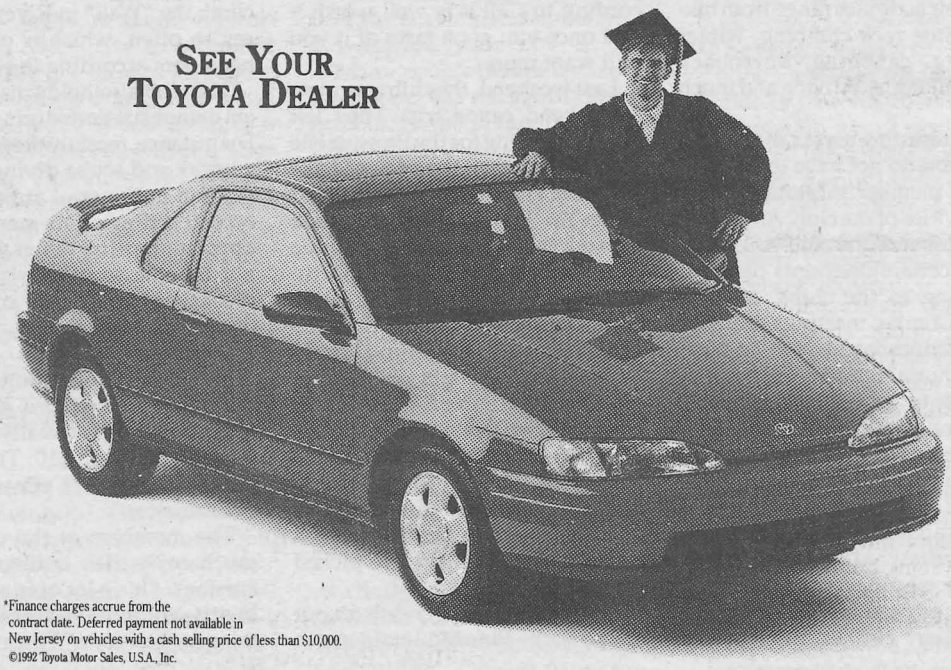
Here's proof that your diploma is definitely worth more than the piece of paper it's written on. In fact, it can get you into a wild, yet practical, '92 Toyota Paseo. Or any one of our quality cars and trucks.

Okay, motivated collegians, you can now take advantage of the incredible Toyota Class of '92 Retail Financing Program–if your diploma is from a four-year college, graduate school or registered nursing program. Even if you're six months away from graduation. The hot scoop: Your dream Toyota can be yours for no money down and a 90-day* deferred payment! We offer you all this plus *special* College Grad finance rates. For even lower monthly payments, talk to your Toyota dealer about leasing.

So, call it a diploma. Or call it a sheepskin. But be sure to call 1-800-5-COLLEGE for the location of your nearest Toyota dealer and a brochure with full details and qualification requirements.

TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION TMCC

SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER



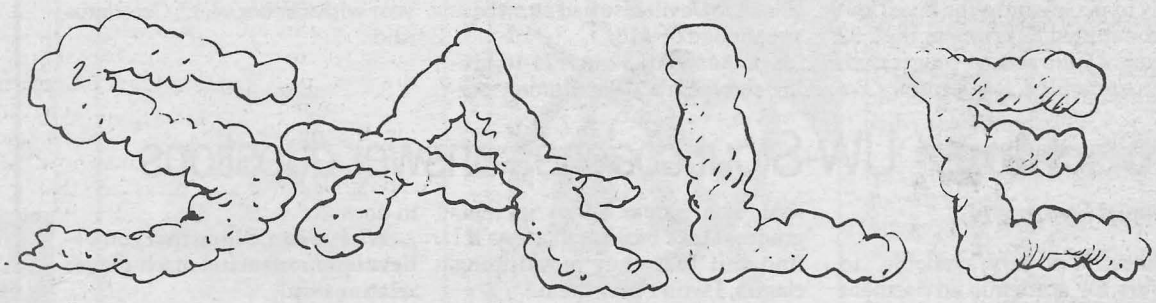
*Finance charges accrue from the contract date. Deferred payment not available in New Jersey on vehicles with a cash selling price of less than $10,000.
©1992 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



is having a

10 DAY IN MAY



Stop by and check out our great spring savings!



CLOTHING & BOOKS
$2 OFF items $9.95 - $15.00
$4 OFF items $15.01 - $30.00
$8 OFF items $30.01 - $50.00
$12 OFF items $50.01 and up

RECEIVE 25% OFF:
- Plush Toys
- Posters
- Backpacks & Tote bags
- General Gift Items
- Writing Instruments over $5.00

STOUT GIFTWARE
50¢ OFF items $2.00 - $4.95
$2 OFF items $5 and up

PRE-RECORDED TAPES & CD'S
Now $2 OFF

FOOD POINTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

SALE RUNS 5-11-92 thru 5-20-92

Positive anger is topic for inspiring speaker

Musician Henry Rollins draws crowd of over 600 listeners to Harvey Hall theater



Fred Weisbrodt
Off the Beat

Fury and rage are many things that come to people's minds. There is a man that seems to take fury and rage and aims to help others with his voice.

Henry Rollins from The Rollins Band spoke to a crowd estimated at 600 in Harvey Hall on May 4. He gave a rather comedic performance that made the crowd laugh and feel deep thoughts at the same time. After listening to Rollins' music and speeches one can expect anything but boredom.

While The Rollins Band is off- tour, Rollins himself takes off to do speaking engagements. He has been doing speaking engagements since 1983. "That's the main goal; to keep moving, keep jamming," Rollins said in an interview after the performance. Success is something that Rollins has and he just wants to keep touring.

He has a major following and is gathering more attention. With recent interviews in **Spin, Rolling Stone**, MTV and a new record deal with a major labor, Rollins will be able to have the same musical backbone with a broader audience. "I haven't changed. I write what I mean, mean what I say ... I play and live, as hard as I can. That's it. I haven't changed at all." This statement is very true after talking to Rollins. All it takes is a listen to his music.

"What I look for in music ... is passion. Something that moves me and uh, I can find that in a lot of different kinds of music. Whether it's Nigerian Noseflute music, ya know ... you'll find the right guy and it's there." It's not only something he looks for, he has it himself. He isn't a man who just talks about surface issues. He has many things to say.

Rolling Stone called him "rocks angriest voice." Some things really piss him off. At age 31, Rollins has lived a long, hard life. He's lived in Los Angeles for many years. Before Los Angeles, Rollins lived in Washington D.C.

"[I was] raised to be a failure and, uh, the only reason I'm not is 'cause I reinvented myself and proceeded forward."

-Henry Rollins, musician and speaker

What makes him create angry music is the "way I was raised. Getting the shit beat out of me and being molested makes me what I am now."

He comes from a middle-class family and his parents divorced when he was two. He floated back and forth between his folks and never was treated with dignity. "[I was] raised to be a failure and, uh, the only reason I'm not is 'cause I reinvented myself and proceeded forward." His spoken word performance had many thoughts and ideas for people to put their head-up and get on the right track.

He spoke of his abstinence from drugs and alcohol. He doesn't seem to be impressed with drunk people and finds it "boring." I hope that many people listened to this portion of his two-hour performance. The important thing was the fact that he told the big crowd that drugs and alcohol were boring and that he doesn't use them.

"It's really depressing that, uh, all we can do is hurt each other, ya know?" Rollins said of the riots and violence in Los Angeles. During his stunts on stage, he mentioned walking down the streets of Los Angeles and looking at the aftermath of the riots. He said it was amazing, looking at gutted buildings and grocery stores with nothing in them. He took a taxi from his house to the airport and drove right through the streets that blazed and held so much violence.

"Everyone knows it goes on," Rollins said about police violence. "It's infuriating, [that all the cops walked] "He is bursting with anger that the cops were acquitted. He's seen the violence for years.

"Do you need DePalma to come and direct it," Rollins said of the video used to attempt to indict four officers.

"I'm not into racism, it makes me really unhappy," Rollins said. He was on "The Dennis Miller Show" about two months ago and mentioned that he is angered by it.

Chuck D, of Public Enemy, is someone that Rollins really digs. Rollins said he's so articulate at informing people, "Chuck D's biggest mission ... is to educate the whites, the young white listeners that he has, that this is going on." What's going on, you ask? The violence by police in big cities is just one thing.

"Credibility is a white mans privilege," Rollins said. He said that he can go wherever he wants because he's white but blacks are always suspects. "I'm white, I can go anywhere I want, except a shitty neighborhood, which I wouldn't want to go to."

Something must be done and Rollins doesn't think there is much we can do. Rollins added that the "angriest people I've ever seen are American Blacks...I understand the anger." He's grown-up in inner-cities and feels the anger that many of the folks in the inner-city feel. He said he got "beaten-up ... mugged, for being white, punched-out by other little 7- year-olds."

He doesn't seem to be angry that some blacks were violent against him for the actions of other whites. He understands their anger and has anger himself.

For a man who says, "I never felt comfortable with mass culture," he seems to have a big understanding and care for others. He doesn't speak with self-praise but speaks with words that mean something.

Rollins was with his best friend, Joe, on the night Joe got shot. They were walking back to Rollins' house and two people approached them and pointed guns at them. Rollins escaped but Joe didn't. Rollins said the wrong guy got shot, "I like Joe better than I like myself. I can't help but just think about how scared he must've been the last few seconds of his life. It just freaks me out when I think about it."

Rollins produces music in anger. He isn't, however, a man without feelings. Nothing can exemplify Rollins more than when he said, "I'm not the man of steel." It seems like Rollins isn't a man that hides behind the walls. He comes out and faces things with a strong head and a broad mind.

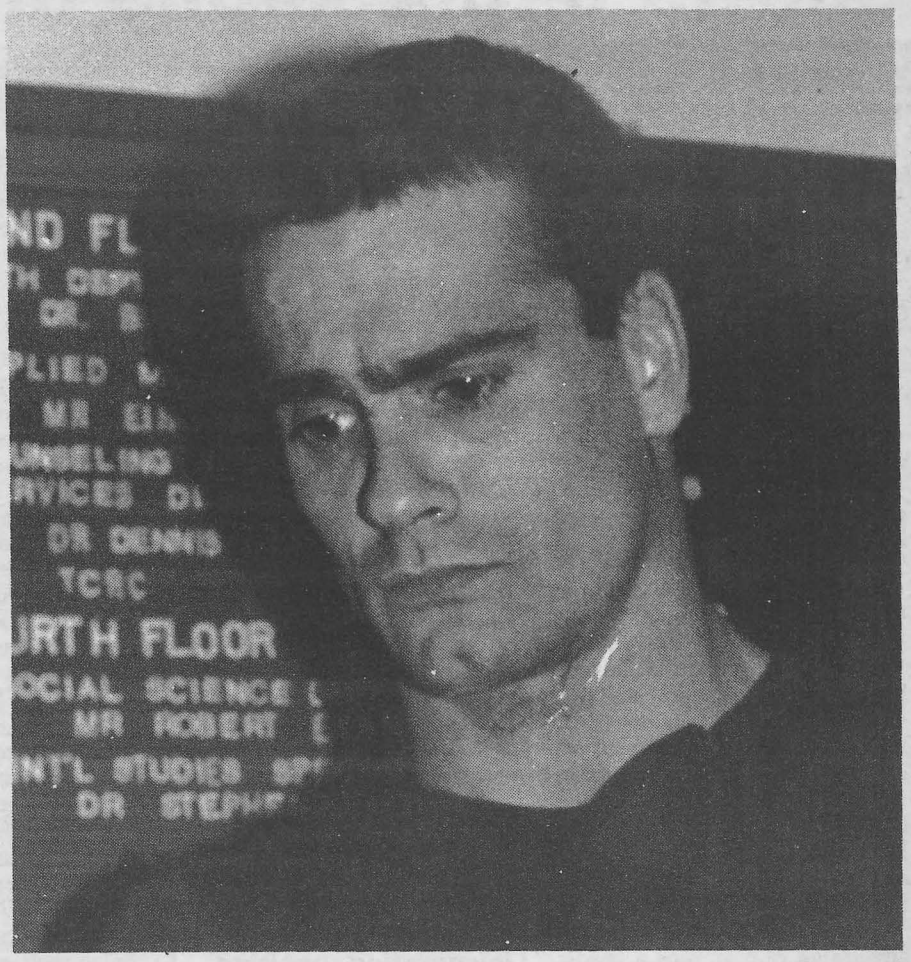


Photo by Jefferey Pember, Staff Photographer

"Credibility is a white man's privilege." Henry Rollins, musician, said before a crowd of over 600 Monday. Rollins spoke from personal experience about such serious topics as racism and violence.

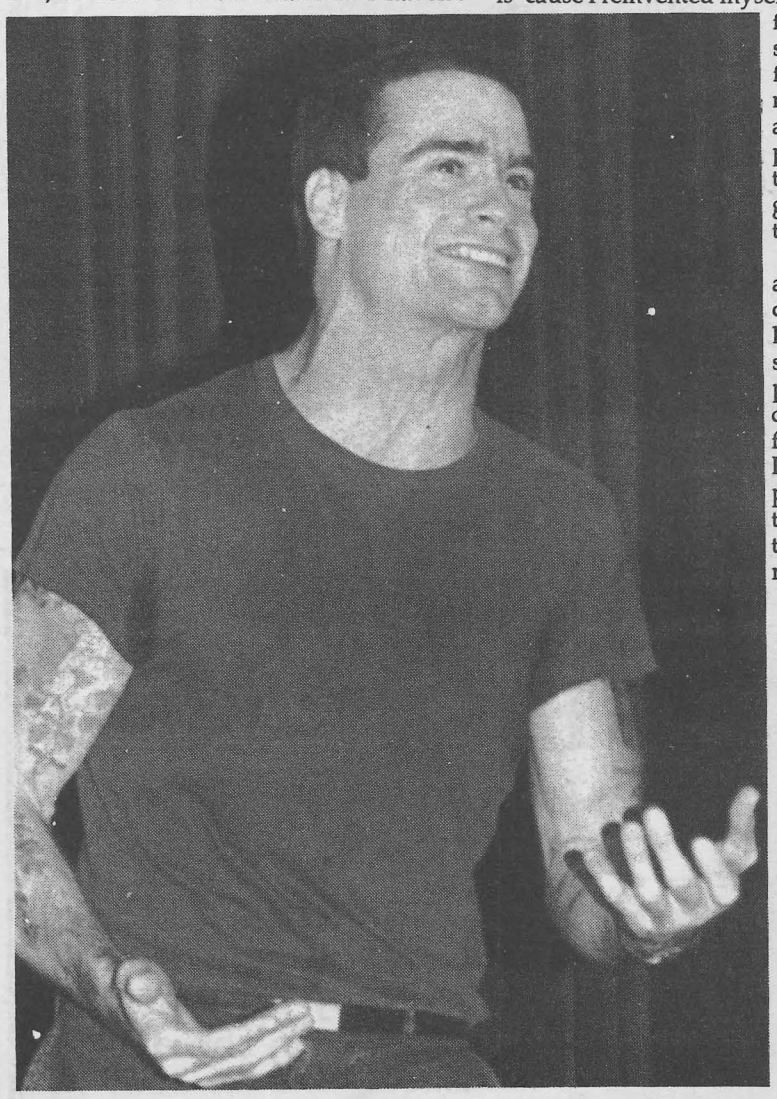


Photo by Jefferey Pember, Staff Photographer

Henry Rollins, from the Henry Rollins Band, tried to maintain his sense of humor while speaking before a crowd in the Harvey Hall theater. When he is off-tour, Rollins delivers speeches.



Artist-in-Residence exhibit shows expressions of life

By Amy Juzenas

Senior Student Life Reporter

Art sometimes expresses the different meanings of life more fluently than a thousand words.

Some of those expressions of life are being featured at the 1991-92 Student Artist-In-Residence Exhibition, held in the lobby of the Library Learning Center (LLC). Until May 8, the creative works of UW-Stout students, Pam Berglund and Robyn May will still be shown. Both are recipients of the Bud and Betty Micheels Student Artist-In-Residence awards.

REVIEW

The opening and dedication of the artwork to the university was held on Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. The exhibition included artwork by both artists. The theme that was addressed was the relationship of art and technology combined together. "The projects are invigorating, exciting, challenging and sometimes filled with anxiety at times," Ron Verdon, director of the Bud and Betty Micheels Student Artist-In-Residence program, said.

Berglund had a series of four acrylics on canvas, plus a triadic preliminary sketch. The triadic sketch won the award and was presented to the library for its collection.

The series portrayed the images of some almost technological nightmares involving kitchen and home appliances. Berglund feels that "by creating some of this technology, we are just creating more problems."

The first painting in the series, entitled "Sucked," portrayed a Hoover vacuum cleaner gone haywire. The vacuum's outlet plug, larger than life, danced on the canvas like a cobra snake, signifying the power of the appliance over a human. The strong, concentrated colors of oranges and greens, lived and breathed on the canvas making the painting almost animated. One Stout student commented that "the colors almost pull or suck you in."

The three other paintings in the series are entitled "Whipped," Steamed," and "Toasted." They too, are of kitchen and home appliances containing a blender, an iron, and a toaster. Berglund shows the fact that technology and art can come alive together, but sometimes you wonder if the problems you get from technology are worth it all.

May designed a series of six posters that deals with recycling. Her designs were created on a MacIntosh computer and placed on computer disks and into folders. She combined art and technology with environmental views to hopefully open the eyes of the people around her. The first of her poster series, "Paper History," was chosen to remain in the LLC's collection.

The posters were fully informative and directed the viewer into a world where there was a strong message. One of the designs involves a round seal which carries the words "Think Recycle" on it. Very professional and intimidating to a viewer, May's message clearly came through.

"The projects are invigorating, exciting, challenging and sometimes filled with anxiety at times."
–Ron Verdon, art and design program director

The program provides an opportunity for students to express their inner feelings about the relationship of art and technology. It also establishes a different permanent art collection in the LLC. Berglund and May's artwork will be added to the already growing collection.

This Student Artist-In-Residence program provides a valuable learning experience for students and a continuous growing resource for the Stout community. Giving a head start to students with creativity and the talent to apply it, is an excellent opportunity.

The program is designed for all undergraduate students. Students from any major are eligible to apply. Two Stout students will be selected for next year by the Student Artist-In-Residence committee based on an application defining the nature of their proposal and the relationship to art and technology, two faculty recommendations and a current transcript. The students who are selected will receive $500 for the academic year, up to $800 for materials and related expenses and their own studio space.

The 1992-93 student artists will study with a faculty mentor and finish their project by May 1993. Then they, like Berglund and May who had the special honors this year, will be honored in the May of 1993. Again one piece of artwork will be selected and kept for the permanent collection in the LLC.

Students who are interested and wish to apply for this program, can find application available in the department of art and design office in Applied Arts 324. The deadline for the applications for next year is Monday, June 15. If there are any questions, contact Ron Verdon, director of the Bud and Betty Micheels Student Artist-In-Residence Program.



Photo by Jeffery Pember, Staff Photographer

Robyn May shakes hands with Pat Reisinger, director of foundation and alumni services. May and Pam Berglund (also pictured) are recipients of the Bud and Betty Micheels Student Artist-in-Residence awards.

Loose Ends

by Jason Sadler



MARCH 27, 1792: THE FATEFUL DAY WHEN JOSEPH GUILLOTIN WAS INSPIRED TO MODIFY HIS WOODCUTTING INVENTION.



Visit our New Studio & Gallery
New selection of colored gems from Brazil.
Natural colored diamonds from Australia.
One of the Midwest's Finest Collections of Colored and Rare Gems
• All Original Fine Jewelry • Diamonds
• Custom Wedding Sets
• Hand Engraving
• Jewelry Repair
Tuesday—Friday 10-5 or by Appointment Anytime
2321 S. Broadway
Menomonie, WI
(715) 235-7766

ALPHA PHI
Proudly welcomes our new initiates with open hearts. . .



Stacy Bendt
Katie Christensen
Melissa Fenrich
Cheri Foy
Cindy Lewan
Sadie Suhr

Congratulations!
Love,
Your Alphi Phi Sisters

The Tap
235-6541

13 Hours of Triple
New warm weather triple hours:
Noon - 1 a.m.
•Come in between noon and 5 p.m. and enjoy the warm weather outside on the deck.
•Get a stamp and escape the cover charge for that night!!

SHALLOW THOUGHTS
BY COREY & MIKE

The most probing Shallow Thought of them all:

The entire college thing - a complete waste of time? It's kind of like washing the windsheild of your car with a squeegee. How long does that last?

Classifieds

For Sale

Serger, 3-thread, call 235-0517.

6 Wheels for Sale: 79 Puch Moped, low miles, 2nd moped (for parts) included. First $300 takes both. 76 Saab 2 dr., runs, recent engine & transmission work, some spare parts, $500. 232-2638 days, 235-5390 after 5:00 pm.

78' Chevy Van equipped w/ bed & storage. Call Becky 2-2548. Can be seen 1121 7th St. Apt. 1. Please leave name and number.

For Sale: 3 shelf cabinet with doors $25. Microwave $50, separate shelves $4 or 3 for $10. Call Patti at 235-6362.

CURBFEELER T-SHIRTS: Just right for the 1992 grad. Now available at Menomonie Health Foods. 719 S. Broadway.

For Sale
1989 Camaro RS, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, T-tops, V6, $6,500 or best offer. Call Amy at 235-3253.

DON'T FORGET MOM
Mothers Day May 9th
Chocolates make the perfect gift. Rose and heart shaped chocolates now available. Cream filled or solid. Convenient pick-up available. We will deliver to any of the dorms or we will ship them right to your Mother's door.
1 Dozen Solid Candies.....$3.50
1 Dozen Cream filled.....$4.00
Other designs are available.
Call 235-3697.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 Mercedes.....$100
65 Mustang.....$50
Choose form thousands starting $25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals
Giveaway Prices. 801-379-2929
Copyright #WI17KJC.

'86 Grand-Am, 6 cyl., 72,000, Air, FM Stereo, excellent, $4750 Kendra at 235-2738.

Polk Audio Bookshelf Speakers Call Jim at 235-1612.

Help Wanted

EXTRA INCOME "92"
Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

Mature, enthusiastic, sincere person wanted for part-time work with professional people. Call the Corporate Relocation Division at Prudential Benrud Realty on Tuesday 11-4 pm at 235-5113.

Childcare provider needed for summer. Must have own transport. Mornings, some afternoons, two children. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083 (H) or 235-4410 (O).

Full time live-in nanny positions. Philadelphia and Florida. One year commitment. Free room/board. Excellent benefits and salary. Personal interview with regional representative. Call 1-800-888-6266.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY for experienced line cook. Full time. NW Wisc. resort area. 715-259-3382.

TREMENDOUS SUMMER JOB! Outstanding boy's sports camp in Wisconsin's beautiful Northwoods. Looking for counselors in Swimming/WSI's, water-skiing, windsurfing, volleyball, art/woodworking. Great facilities and food. Salary. Benefits. Call 1-800-236-CAMP.

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency. Established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City Suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-ETRA.

Help Wanted

Bartender needed for summer & fall school year. Apply at the Den Bar between 11-5. Ask for Tom.

For Rent

1-2 people needed to share 6 bedroom house, close to campus, $150/mo./person includes utilities, washer/dryer, own bedroom, large living room. 235-9177.

Close to campus, 1 BR apt., most utilities, furn, also 2 BR house, subleasers for 1 BR apts. for summer 235-8666 or 235-4005.

Summer Storage. Contact Terry 232-2780.

Share 4-bedroom apt. 2-rooms left for rent. $145 a month. Heat, electricity & garbage included. Call 235-6171 or 235-6470.

For Rent: 5 bedroom house, 1 block from campus. 2 bath, washer/dryer included. $675 per month ($135 per person) plus utilities.

Student rental 5 persons available June 1, for one year. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 235-5191.

Subleaser needed: June- August; cozy home in residential area near Lammers. Rent only $90/month. Please call Carol at 235-8933.

Energy efficient houses, recently remodeled. 1-4 Bdrm, 1-5 Bdrm, 1-6 Bdrm, 1-7 Bdrm, washer & dryer & all utilities included, good locations. 235-9177.

Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom apt for 1 or 2 females. 1 includes all utilities, plus cable, laundry, and off-street parking. 1 mile S. of campus. Available mid-August. 9 month lease. Call Kate at 236-5131 or 235-9095.

6-bedroom house
Nice Large Bedrooms
Phone jacks in each room.
Water and garbage included
1208 Tainter Street
Rent is only $500.00 per month.
Call Kerr Realty
265-7334.

For Rent

Student Rentals 1 BR to 6 BR apts. & houses. Washers/dryers, parking, garages, some include heat, all include water/sewer, and garbage. Call American Edge Real Estate Services at 235-7999.

Newer 4 BR- den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124 for more information and/or showing.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLEASER $65.00/MONTH FURNISHED, PLENTY OF PARKING. CALL NOW: 235-2723 ASK FOR ANDY.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sight-seeing, aero photography. 664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

Lyonshare Word Processing Service. High quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083 or 235-4410.

"Over $6 million dollars in FINANCIAL AID not used in 1991. We can supply you with over 20 sources. Call 715-848-3939 or write to Beneficial Services, 3105 Pheasant Avenue, Wausau, WI 54401 for application.

STORAGE: 1 block from campus, low cost. Call Julie at 235-9377.

Roommate

$150 per month. Includes all utilities except lights. 1 block from campus. Men and Women Apts. For shared rentals call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

$117 per month, 12 month lease June 1, M/F, to share 3 bedroom apt., nice. 235-2729.

Looking for a shared rental? Call American Real Estate at 235-7999.

Announcements

T. LANDIS DESIGNS Hand-dyed clothing at the Chataqua Gallery 125 Main Street.

Catch the all-new Curbfeelers at the Scarlet Pumpernickel Friday, May 15th.

Ski & Work In Colorado Next Winter!!!

Crested Butte Mountain Resort is coming again to recruit for our Student Employee Program. $500 scholarship, $5/hour, a free unlimited ski pass, housing,... and much more! Various positions are available. For more information please attend our informational presentation held at 6:00 PM on May 13 in the Student Center, Pioneer Rm. or contact our sponsor. Career Services 232-1603. We are an EOE.

COME AND ENJOY THE TASTE OF THE OLYMPIC SPIRIT!
A MULTICULTURAL EVENT
FRIDAY, MAY 8 . 11:15- 12:30. CORNER III
MANAGERS LINDA, JAMIE & DO.
THANK YOU.

Personals

KRISTIN MERCIER
I'm sorry that I ruined what we had because of my behavior. Please give me a chance to prove that I can be yours when you are willing to forgive me.
-Jim Shefka

Thank you Stoutonia Staff for accepting me as your new news editor. Thanks for all the help in starting out. -Carl

Sawdust City Real Estate
235-1124

Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals

Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

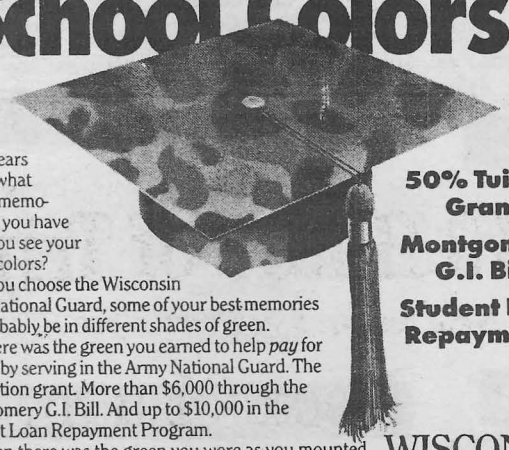
Brittany Court Apartments
2 Bedroom Apartments
Rent Starting at $87.50 per person
(Based on 4 people per apartment - 12 mo. leases)
INCLUDES:
- Washer & Dryer
- Storage Rooms
- Air Conditioners
- Off-Street Parking

Deposit only $100 per apartment
Call for Appointments - 235-6886

C Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management • 544 S. Broadway, Suite #?



School Colors.



In the years ahead, what kind of memories will you have when you see your school colors?

If you choose the Wisconsin Army National Guard, some of your best memories will probably be in different shades of green.

There was the green you earned to help *pay* for college by serving in the Army National Guard. The 50% tuition grant. More than $6,000 through the Montgomery G.I. Bill. And up to $10,000 in the Student Loan Repayment Program.

Then there was the green you wore as you mounted roaring helicopters and speeding M-1 tanks The green that hid you from the "enemy" in rugged terrain. And the green that represented your friends' envy about the skills you were learning – in computers, electronics, communications and other technical fields.

All it took out of your college life was about two days a month and two weeks each year. But it was one unforgettable experience – and a lot of colorful memories.

Put Army National Guard in your college plans. Call

50% Tuition Grant
Montgomery G.I. Bill
Student Loan Repayments

WISCONSIN ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Staff Sgt. Dean Muller
(715) 235-6229

Americans at their best.

Caps and Gowns are here!
Pick them up at your **University Bookstore**



Graduation announcements are in, personnalized announcements can be ordered.

Single tenant studio apartments

EFFICIENCY/STUDIO APARTMENTS.

5 Apts. Available
Off Street Parking
Newly Redecorated Remodeled
Rent $260 per mo.

4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

803 WILSON AVE.
ALL Utilities Included
235-1792

"TIME FOR OTHERS" SPRING 1992 VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

This Spring's Reported Volunteers Are:

SAFEWALK

Jennifer Waldmann
Stephanie Warner
Jay Weber
Todd Wiedenhoeft
Libby Williams
Brad Zuege
Greg Burnes
David Eickelberg
Eric Everson
Natalie Fisher
Mark Klein
Tricia Klenk
Steve Kraft
Rob Kubier
Tammy Lanoue
Dave Levey
Kris Murphy
Debbie Schomberg
Carrie Roehl
Sandi Ruhnke
Liz Rynish
Matt Sabin
Jay Sandvick
Cyndi Schmidt
Jackie Schmidt
Rich Schmidt
Aaron Schneidman
Steve Sitte
Stephen Sizemore
Michael Sohn
Michelle Spangler
Kerrie Stein
Becky Stillwell
Eric Stoffel
Lisa Tepe
Tim Torgrimson
Brian Klement
Carla Kuck
Troy Link
Kate Lorbiecki
Traci Mochotka
Stephanie Male
Mike Metzdorf
Stacie Murphy
Jim Neubauer
Rick Palmerton
Tricia Perkins
Eric Peterson
Carol Pfleghaar
Kristen Porzky
Martha Praefke
Arline Praefke
Dean Rambo
Shannon Ramsey
Jeremy Gilbert
Adam Gilmore
Anna Gleason
Jenell Goldenstein
Jill Granger
Patrick Gray
Christie Greene
Doug Hansen
Jason Hauglem
Sarah Heinze
Kathy Heisler
Kyle Howard
Renee Hucker
Jacob John
Patrick Johnson
Matt Key
Amy Klauer
Julie Allord
Christopher Anderson
Beck Anders
Jack Bakke
Jena Baumhardt
Mary-Jo Becker
Erik Berg
Kevin Bickelhaupt
Terri Brand
Dawn Connelly
Keith Cronin
Mary Danner
Amy DeCurtins
Stephanie Dosdall
Jennifer Dugstad
Brant Fosmo
Brenda Frazier
Becky Garbe

KINSHIP

Jenny Allen
Julie Baenen
Jena Baumhardt
Mike Beam
Matt Berry
Michael Blakley
Karen Brunstad
Leo Buttke
Clint Morrill
Pat Werner
Jennifer Bauer
Sheryl Gruber
Jerry Kapus
Jerry Kapus
Jennie Kehoe
Michael Kosmicki
Molly Kosmoski
Carol Leder
Beth Linnabary
Timothy Lovdahl
Cathy Mapes
Jon Mayer
Susan Mohrfeld
Kris Moody
Sheri Howard
Barbara Howard
Deanna Husnick
Jennifer Husslein
Terry Jackson
Sandy Jacobs
Daniel Janiga
Darcy Jerome
Sarah Johnson
Janine Fritsch
Marcia Galles
Amy Geissler
Kendra Gish
Joseph Gittens
Lisa Gross
Lisa Gubasta
Brian Gundram
Lynnette Hanson
Heather Hendricks
Robin Herzog
Chris Bytnar
Lynn Carr-Berry
Gayle Christian
Jennifer Christianson
Laura Cox
Jennifer Dugstad
Jennifer Ernst
Sara Lyn Swiontek
Dean Tenpas
Bret Rodenz
Johnie Rodriguez
Jay Royle
Monica Schmitz
Jennifer Schroeder
Brad Schuler
Jennifer Schweitzer
Tammy Moser
Peder Nystuen
Michelle Offen
Kristie Orcchio
Melanie Perterson
Rebecca Polarski
Sandy Poyda
Rebecca Quast
Scott Knops
Dawn Wackerfuss
Marsha Webber
Teri Weiland
Sherry Young
Joy Schwoerer
Barb Schyvinck
Tammy Shanaberger
Aaron Shneidman
Jenny Skudlarczyk
Holly Splan
Kim Stencil
Staci Sturgul

VOLUNTEER TUTOR PROGRAM

Karla Abrahamson
Chris Ackerman
Traci Adamson
Sharon Allen
Deb Allison
James Alstaff
Moshabab Alyami
Tim Amundson
Brian Anundsen
Johannes Arifin
Seema Arora
Renee Asp
Brenda Austin
Fran Bailey-Gokey
Tom Bamlett
Courtney Bartholomew
Barry Bauer
Debra Bauer
Jena Baumhardt
Therese Baures
Rodney Bednar
Lisa Berggren
Dean Berry
Dee Bischel
Therese Blank
Paul Blazer
Kathleen Bodish
Steven Bondeli
Amy Booth
Kristine Boulanger
Michael Braatz
Majorie Brathall
Jay Brisk
Andy Brown
Todd Bruss
Parricia Carlson
Sarah Carlson
Ralph Charbonniau
Paul Christison
Mary Clegg
Shannon Crimmins
Heather Davis
Nicki Davis
Elisa DeCoster
Connie Derner
John DeSantis
Frank Deshler
Jeff Dirks
Mike Donley
Robert Dorsey
Stephanie Dosdall
Linda Duba
Jay Dunagan
Dan Dyer
Andrea Ehlert
Aaron Erickson
Christine Erkenbrack
Matt Evans
Paul Fagerland
Scott Fashender
Teresa Foss
Carol Frank
Mary Freyholtz
David Frick
Janine Fritsch
Joe Gittens
Jim Graf
Lisa Grassel
Tina Grendzinski
Cindy Grossen
Teri Guggenmos
John Gunderson
Jennifer Gutnecht
Michelle Hahn
David Hall
David Hanson
Eric Hanson
Gayle Hanson
Paul Hartmann
Debora Haugrose
Kim Heiden
Ron Heinold
Jeff Hensel
Tina Herron
Elvira Hewitt
Sarah Hinnenkamp
Darcey Hinstorff
Denise Hohner
Brett Holker
Matt Holohan
Lance Holton
Time Holzhueter
Teri Hopkins
Barb Howard
Tim Irwin
Troy Jacobson
Martha Jacobson
Steve Janky
Jenny Jaworski
Sheri Jellison
Robert Jennines
James Jensen
Patrick Johnson
Regan Johnson
Anthony Kafura
Chris Kees
Jason Kempel
Steve Ketchan
Greg Kinblom
Shelly Klecker
Rose Koenig
Heather Kolstad
Kristine Korpela
Jeremy Kozumplik
Lisa Krenz
Carla Kuck
Cynthia Langert
Kelly Laughlin
Jim Lohr
Hames Maenner
Marla Maharaj
Joceyln Manion
Bryce Marcott
Jason Mattson
Dan Mauer
Robert McNulty
Michelle Meade
Kurt Meholff
Julie Meisch
Terry Merth
Heather Meyer
David Miller
Marianne Miller
Nicole Miller
Lois Moen
Michael Morgan
Kris Morley
David Moser
Earl Mosley
Mary Mrdutt
Tircia Muehlius
Jennifer Murphy
Sean Murphy
Ron Murray
Lisa Nicolai
Sonya Nilssen
Nick Noesen
Kathryn Nolte
Nancy Norby
Michele Nowak
Shari Nuese
Kristin Olson
Anantu Pai
Michell Palzkell
Heather Paulson
Sherry Pederson
Angela Peacock
Angela Petranek
Kerri Pfinder
Drew Poggemann
Sherry Popowsk
Bernie Quick
Greg Radtke
Jennifer Rahm
Mainsh Rajadhyaksha
Dean Rambo
Stepahnie Rassbach
Nancy Reisch
Bonnie Reiter
Marty Richter
Jeff Riebe
Diane Roach
Christine Roemer
Ed Roethke
Lishia Rolbiecki
Sherry Rudisill
Barb Rust
Brian Schaber
Melissa Shcindler
Jodi Schmidt
Paula Seegers
Estifanos Seyoum
Minyoung Shin
Rich Simonson
Sheila Sims
Shawn Smith
Rolf Atle Sovre
Karri Spanbauer
Michelle Spangler
Jeannie Steinberg
Kim Stencil
Arno Strotgen
Mike Swee
Julie Tews
Kris Trautman
Julie Urban
Eric Vilhauer
Barbara Vold
Paula Walters
Julie Wasilk
Becky Webb
David Weinzirl
Jodi Welke
Kurt Wesemann
Todd Weske
Rhonda West
Craig Whitcher
Ladd White
Kristene Whitlock
Jennifer Wick
Sandy Wognum
Bill Wozney
Tong Xiong
Yasuyuki Yamazake
Jeffrey Zabler
Suzanne Zawistowski
Karla Zenner
Erming Zhou
Mark Zimmerman
Lisa Zumbusch

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

Gail Misfeldt
Kelly Hatten
Edi McBain
Corina Rineck
Bill Larson
Mike Arnold
Pat Gray
Jeremy Gilbert
Thomastine Ureh
Alison Titterington
Terry Lund
Jeannine Owen-Block
Tim Iding
James Moore
Carrie Murtaugh
Deb Bemis
Chris Cordes
Janell Lenbom
Teri Blank
Kathy Gamm
Tim Meyer
Corey Garbisch
Joel Goebel
Scott Berstagen
Mike Cofell
Dave Wald
Mike Meyer
Jim Harvey
Glen Leist
Frank Colebrooke
Corey Clausen
Shane Behlendorf

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Fundraising for Children's Play Therapy through Sigma Sigma Sigma Foundation

Nichole Boitz
Karen Kelly
Stephanie Male
Lisa Tepe
Bridget Kelly
Patricia Spanheimer
Lynne Striker
Colleen M. Dielen

TIME FOR OTHERS ADVISORY BOARD

Anne Ramage
Kathy Gamm
Kari Halker
Shannon Crimmins
Sue Nelson

DUNN CO. HEALTH CARE CENTER

Dawn Mclelland

READER TAPING SERVICE

Clint Morril
Pat Werner
Jennifer Bauer
Sheryl Gruber
Jerry Kapus
Jennie Kehoe
Dr. John Crandall
Jena Baumhardt
Randy Rothman
Richard Zimmerman
Sheri Sterba

CRADLE CARE

David Pliska
Jill Peterson

WEST CENTRAL DOMESTIC ABUSE

Tamara North
Nedra Smith
Diana Gundlach
Lori Peterson
Michelle Allemang
Kelly Bergguist
Tina Sackinson
Shelly Stacken
Jill Thomas
Dave Zosel
Rebecca Quast

PHI OMEGA BETA

- Children's Discovery Program

Mike Arnold
Sean Borgardt
Mike Bossard
William Brimie
Kevin Christianson
Scott Day
Jeremy Gilbert
Pat Gray
Troy Grekoff
Scott Jungmann
Troy Link
Eric Dierks
Patrick Gallagher

BOLTON-REFUGE HOUSE

Chris Vig
Jim Lofgren
Marilyn Lemke

GIRL SCOUTS

Michelle Byers
Christine Krops
Christina Hollister

DUNN CO. HUMAN SERVICES

Edie McBain
John Hoffman
Linda Rasmussen
Megan Kerrick

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Volunteer Activites as a Sorority:

- Red Cross Blood Mobile
- Adopted Grandparents
- March of Dimes Jail & Bail
- Special Olympics

Deb Bemis
Teri Blank
Jennifer Brownbach
Maggy Clancy
Chris Cordes
Kathy Gamm
Kris Jadin
Tammy Lanoue
Janell Lenbom
Rachel Stabenfeldt
Nikki Nielson
Beth Jensen
Stephanie Warner
Kim Stangler

PHI OMEGA BETA

Children's Discovery Program

Greg McFadden
Jason Myers
Glen Roeder
Edward Roughton
Joe Schaefer
Dana Scidmore
James Sloan
Dave Stration
Kevin Wolfe

ALPHA OMEGA KAPPA

- AIDS - Awareness Week
- Career Conference
- March of Dimes Walkathon

Tony Bynum
Terry Lund
David Semrau
Joh Sheedy
Ryann Roberts
Kelley Frain
Corey Miller
Terry Larson
Troy Magnin
Scott Benedetto
Dan Frankfurth
Tim Weske
Chase Johnson
Dave Milke

Thank You for Making Time for Others!

LAST ISSUE!
LOOK FORWARD TO OUR FIRST FALL ISSUE SEPTEMBER 17!

The Stoutonia

Thursday, May 14, 1992 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 82, Number 27

In this issue:

Exchange program
•Studying in Scotland opens door to different culture.
–Page 3

Menomin Trolls Water Ski club
•Five members prepare to water ski on Mississippi River.
–Page 9

Students gain real-life experience

By Carmen Conaway
Photography Editor

Scott Simenson, instructor in the communication, education and training department, is attempting to keep up with UW-Stout's educational mission in putting his students one step ahead. Simenson is trying to make his class as close to real life as possible.

Simenson teaches a class entitled artificial intelligence applications in business. In this class students work with an expert in the field of manufacturing to write an expert system. With this class he hopes to provide a real life situation for students to work with. "Most of the fortune 500 companies are using expert system programs like this one every day in their businesses," Simenson said.

An expert system is a user friendly program that helps answer the user's questions. It is considered artificial intelligence. The program is very user friendly, and is written in either a language common to all computers or a new concept language that is just beginning to be used. You do not have to be a computer whiz to write a program like this. "It's easy to write an expert system about something you know, but that's not reality," Simenson said.

"It's a total learning experience, simply because people aren't familiar with the concept of AI (artificial intelligence)," Glenn Thier, junior in Industrial Technology, said. Thier also said AI systems will be out in the industry because the systems have potential to save money for companies. AI systems will be able to help companies with advanced robotics and natural language processing.

> **"This is the most realistic experience I can give my students in an academic setting."**
>
> **–Scott Simenson, instructor**

"Artificial intelligence is a class which allows the student to become familiar with how a computer system can be used to do things such as training new employees or for instructional purposes," Paul Wurtz, junior in Industrial Technology, said. "This class lets me take part in the development of computer programs that can be used in the business environment." The only thing that Wurtz said he would change about the class is to be able to see the systems at work somewhere first hand.

The students in this program are working with Henry Thomas, professor in the technology department, who has many years of experience in the field. With his experience, students in this class build an expert system for the computer.

When this system is completed, students in Thomas' manufacturing class can type their needs or problems into the computer and the computer will bring up the expert recommended actions for that situation.

Simenson hopes that with experiences like this his students will better understand the process of creating an expert system and how difficult it can be. Simenson would like to go out into industry someday and work with experts in a real business situation. "This is the most realistic experience I can give my students in an academic setting," Simenson said.

Campus recycling efforts praised by chancellor

Material recycled in 1991 tops nearly 700,000 pounds

By Michelle Morgan
News Reporter

Last year UW-Stout students collected approximately 180,000 pounds of paper, 2,000 pounds of aluminum (775 pounds from academic buildings and 1225 from the Memorial student center and food service), 10,380 pounds of shredded paper and 23,170 pounds of sawdust, according to the Stout Community News. In addition, about 4,000 pounds of paper towels were saved in the student center by using the electric dryers. The total amount of recycled material is nearly 700,000 pounds.

A ton of recycled paper:
√ Saves approximately 17 trees.
√ Saves enough energy to power the average home for six months.
√ Keeps almost 60 pounds of air pollution out of the air.
√ Is produced in a cleaner, less toxic process than non-recycled paper.
√ Eliminates three cubic-yards of landfill material and reduces the need for more landfills.
√ Saves 7000 gallons of water.
√ Turns "trash" into valuable resources, protecting natural resources from being wasted.

In a memorandum to university faculty and staff, Chancellor Charles Sorensen congratulated the campus for its progress. "I am pleased to note that we have made considerable progress in the area of recycling," Sorensen said. He urged university employees to do more by eliminating unnecessary consumption and waste. He extended thanks to "all of you that have shown such enormous acceptance and enthusiasm for recycling."



Green Sense, an environmental awareness group on campus, is greatly involved with getting people's attention about the environment and urging people to take action to better it. "Green Sense is a group on campus to bring awareness about the environmental problems of Menomonie, the U.S. and the world," Adam Smith, president of Green Sense, said.

In the past, Green Sense has done everything from bringing speakers to campus to personally recycling and helping clean up the local area. According to Smith, the group has cleaned up thousands of pounds of illegally dumped garbage around Menomonie every year. They have raised $3,000 for trees to be planted in Menomonie parks.

"We have a much bigger group now than we did last year," Smith said. "To make people environmentally aware, we've carried our own personal garbage around for a week in clear plastic bags to show people how much garbage people actually generate within a week."

"I think that the best thing about Green Sense is their continued commitment to the environment and working out projects," Jim Eggert, the faculty adviser for Green Sense, said. "Their financial and time commitments and their educational function as well as sponsoring speakers are very worthwhile. "

Materials Recycled In 1991

1. Lead Acid Batteries	1,200 lbs.	9. Steel Containers	5,200 lbs.
2. Major Appliances	5,000 lbs.	10. Waste Tires	1,400 lbs.
3. Waste Oil	2,310 lbs.	11. Ash	370,000 lbs.
4. Aluminum Containers	1,947 lbs.	12. Shredded Paper	11,550 lbs.
5. Corrugated cardboard	7,860 lbs.	13. Scrap Metal	35,000 lbs.
6. Glass Containers	500 lbs.	14. Wood Pallets	45,000 lbs.
7. Magazines, Newspaper, Newsprint, Office Paper	182,220 lbs.	15. Sawdust	23,940 lbs.
8. Plastic Containers	600 lbs.	TOTAL	693,727 lbs.

UW-Stout receives approval to plan new degree program

By Christine Bump
News Reporter

An idea that has been bounced around for 10 to 12 years is finally being put into action. UW-Stout has received approval from UW System administration to plan a new degree program in Manufacturing Engineering. Stout will have about one year to plan curriculum and secure staffing before returning to the Board of Regents to seek final approval for the degree.

In February, the UW System and the Board of Regents granted Stout an entitlement to plan, the first step in a formal process of obtaining a new degree program. "Having entitlement to plan is a very positive sign that we will get the program," Bruce Siebold, dean of the school of Industry and Technology, said.

According to Chancellor Charles Sorensen, approval for Stout to plan a new degree program in Manufacturing Engineering is another milestone for the institution and perhaps one of the most significant developments of the decade for the UW System. "This new degree program is going to have an extremely positive impact on the state's economic development because it will be providing engineers who will help make Wisconsin industry more productive and competitive," Sorensen said.

Approval for the new degree followed a first reading of a change of mission for Stout by the Board of Regents. Stout's mission statement will require a slight modification to include the Manufacturing Engineering degree. Final approval for the mission change would come at the same time as final approval for the degree program.

Sorensen said the degree program was proposed after extensive study, including the latest consultants' report that was completed in January.

At the present time, no other Wisconsin institution offers a bachelor of science degree in Manufacturing Engineering. Siebold said the importance of this degree is phenomenal. "It is a natural evolution of where our programs have come from and where they are going," Siebold said. "It hits the specialized niche that Stout is so good at finding. If you want Manufacturing Engineering in a B.S. degree, you are going to have to come to Stout."

According to Senator Bill Berndt (R-River Falls), the engineering program will continue to enhance Stout's emphasis on having higher education support for economic development. "Japan and Germany have been very successful at taking United States research and developing new consumer products," Berndt said. "The United States needs to compete head-on with these countries and a Manufacturing Engineering program at Stout will help meet this challenge."

Siebold said the Manufacturing Engineering program will be heavily designed for a math and science base and will be an applied lab oriented degree. "We have found, through a needs assessment study, that so many engineers produced around the United States are theoretical," Siebold said. "They never get their hands dirty, they never get in a lab situation. The whole attempt in manufacturing is that engineers will be process oriented."

The Stout manufacturing program will be closely attuned to the needs of small and medium manufacturing firms. "Clearly this quality education program will have an important impact not only on Stout, but on the entire state of Wisconsin," Berndt said.

News Briefs

Compiled by Jodi Walton

World

Remains of 30 GIs offered

North Korea told the U.S. government it will turn over remains it believes are those of 30 American servicemen listed as killed in action but not recovered from the Korean War, the Defense Department said Tuesday. It would be the largest repatriation of Americans by North Korea since 1,868 remains were returned to the United States in 1954.

Neo-Nazi violence probed

A police task force has been set up in Magdeburg, Germany, to investigate an attack by neo-Nazis that killed one person and injured several others, police said Tuesday. Magdeburg police spokesman Johann Lottmann said officials are worried the weekend violence would set off a gang war between neo-Nazi and leftist groups. About 60 far-right skinheads with baseball bats attacked 20 leftist "punks" at a Magdeburg restaurant Saturday. A 23-year-old man died from his injuries Monday. Several other people were seriously hurt.

Nation

'Estate sale' brings $21 million

Artwork by Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque and their contemporaries sold for $21.5 million at the first of several auctions of Impressionist and modern art, Christie's of New York said Tuesday. Ninety paintings and drawings from the estate of William McCarty-Copper were sold Monday as part of Christie's spring art auction. The sale's highlight was Georges Braque's "Atelier VIII," which sold for $7.7 million to buyer who did not wish to be identified.

Perot POW efforts examined

Ross Perot says the Nixon administration recruited him for his well publicized efforts to free American POWs in Vietnam although White House memos and aides say Perot acted on his own, sometimes to the irritation of Nixon's staff. Twenty-year-old memos in the National Archives say Perot was "obsessed" with helping POWs and contacted the administration so frequently that an aide, Alexander Butterfield, ordered Perot to "g—— stop calling." Butterfield later apologized but concluded "Perot believes his entire. POW venture was for the benefit of the administration because he never realized the complexity of the issues involved," one memo said.

State

Ambulance driver is cited

An ambulance driver was cited for two traffic violations for his involvement in a real crash that occurred during a mock accident staged for training purposes in Fond du Lac, authorities said Tuesday.

Darwin Schmidt, 36, was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign and driving with an expired license after the Monday night accident during the training drill.

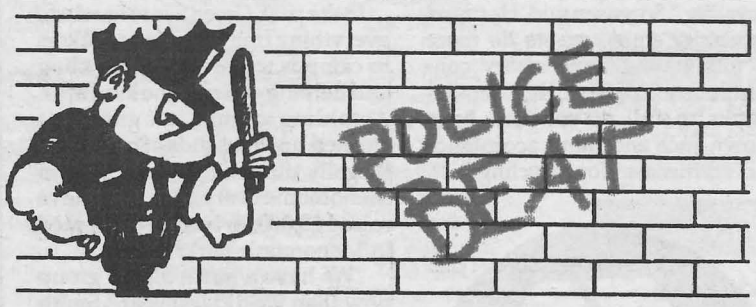
Schimdt was transporting people acting as victims from the fake accident to a hospital with his light and siren on when he drove through a red light and was struck by a pickup truck driven by a 16-year-old boy.

Schmidt and two others were treated at a local hospital and released.



Freedom ? Photo by Jeff Pember, Staff Photographer

An art performance created by Michelle Gantz and Kurt Newhall was performed as a requirement for David Gamache's sculpture course Wednesday night, May 6. Newhall said the performance dealt with conformity to public norms in American society. "We take things for granted," Newhall said.



Taken from the files of the Menomonie Police Dept. by Jodi Walton

Disorderly Conduct

While on patrol an officer was flagged down by a large group of people in front of a local tavern. The officer detained a male subject by placing him in the back seat. It was reported that the male subject was initiating an altercation with another male and that he pulled his shorts down and exposed his buttocks to a crowd of people. The subject was underage and intoxicated. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

Assault

A male complainant reported that another male had struck him in the mouth in an unprovoked attack while he was at a local tavern. The suspect could not be located. The complainant and a witness will complete volunteer statements to be forwarded to the District Attorney's office. The complainant sustained a cut lip.

City Ordinance

While on patrol an officer noticed a couch being stored on the front yard of a residence. No one was home. Contact with the residents and charges are pending.

Fraud

An owner of a local tavern reported the possibility of people using fake gift certificates from his bar. Several people presented certificates that did not bear the bar's stamp. An officer spoke with a male presenting a certificate. The male said that he had won the certificates. The officer advised the owner that it may have been possible they never got stamped by the disc jockey. The owner will check into the possibility before taking any action.

University Notes

Award received

Peter D'Souza, Hospitality & Tourism Management instructor, is this year's recipient of the university's Disability Awareness Award. The purpose of this award is to honor a faculty or staff member who has shown sensitivity to the unique needs of students with disabilities.

Resource hours extended

Instructional Resources Service will have extended hours during evaluation week from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on May 18, 19, 20 and 21. On Friday, May 22, the hours are the regular hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be closed on Memorial Day, May 25. An outside book return is available for after hours return.

All resources should be returned by May 22. A late fine of $2 per resource begins June 1. After June 22, full price of non-returned resources will be billed to the student.

Drivers drink free

Stout Believes in Driving Sober (SBIDS) is a new program which will enhance the idea of designated drivers. Some of the local taverns will be involved throughout this week. With the support of the bars involved, SBIDS has set up a system where the designated driver in a group will get a wristband on their right arm and will receive free soda all night. The program will be continued next year with involvement from several campus organizations.

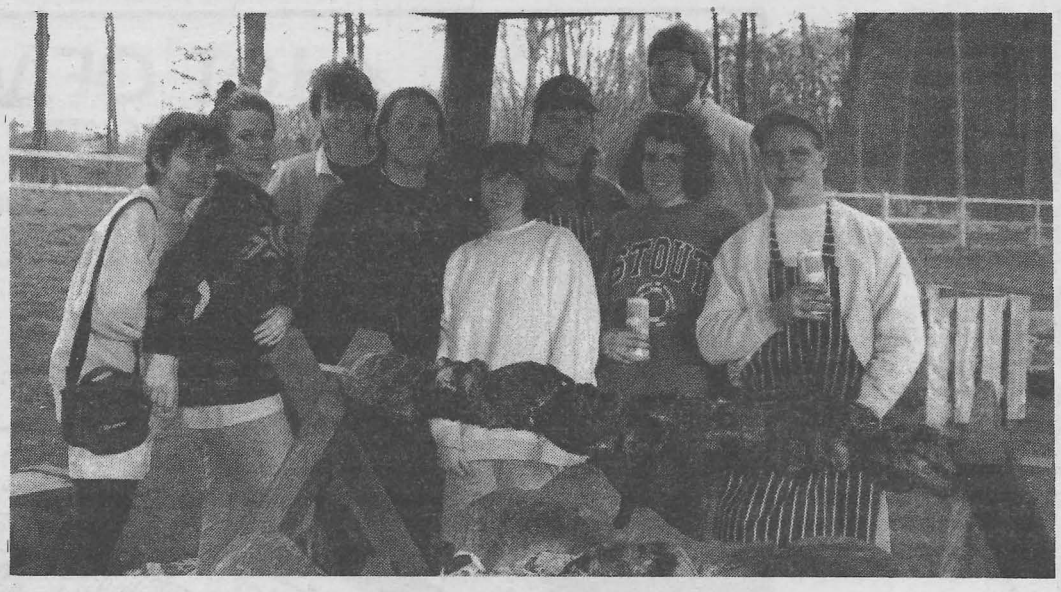
Assistance sought

Main Street of Menomonie is offering up to $200 toward design assistance for downtown property owners who want to renovate storefronts this year. For additional information and an application contact the Main Street office at 235-2666.

Students experience different culture in Scotland

Exchange program lets students attend school while soaking up Scottish culture

By Tracy Johnson



Photos submitted by Tracy Johnson

(Left) Nine UW-Stout students studying abroad in Scotland enjoy a pig roast on the grounds of the estate where they are staying. From left to right they are Linda Komesar, Amy Skalmusky, Amy Wood, Andy Quammen, Tracy Johnson, Paul Kalina, Mara Bartusek, Keith Hutchinson, Jim Brewe.

(Below) The Edinburgh Castle is one of the castles toured by Stout students who are currently studying in Scotland.

Is UW-Stout boring you? Do you yearn for culture and excitement, but find none?

Many students have entertained the idea of studying overseas. Twenty students at Stout decided to take the plunge and venture over the water to Scotland.

For about $500 over the cost of tuition, you can spend an entire semester in "Bonnie Scotland" drinking pints of lager or ale (beer), crashing fags (borrowing cigarettes), getting educated and experiencing some culture here and there.

Each student is required to take a minimum of 12 credits while in Scotland. One professor from each school in the program also lives in the house with the students, which makes outside assistance as easy as asking questions over dinner with friends. "How often do you get a chance to break away from every day life at Stout, live in another country, share a palace with 70 others and have the freedom to do and see what you want?" Linda Konrad said. "And the most brilliant thing about it is that you can get credits, too."

Students live in the Dalkeith mansion which sits on an 800 acre estate. The 300-year-old house at first glance appears to be a castle.

For required field trips students traveled to St. Andrews, the world's first golf course, or traveled the beautiful coastline of the North Sea to see St. Abbs head. The buildings in Scotland are very classical and the architecture resembles that of the 18th and 19th centuries.

And yes, people do drive 'on the wrong side of the road.' The speed limit is 70 mph, but they average 90 mph with no regard to pedestrians. "I really enjoyed traveling Great Britain in 48 hours," Leslie Wake said.

Businesses rarely stay open past midnight and have the tendency to close at the will of the owner. The food is also different, potato chips are called crisps, french fries are chips and cookies are biscuits. There are several variations of beers, from lager to ale (dark). Some of the popular beers are Newcastle Brown, Special 4X and Guiness.

The town of Dalkeith is about the size of Menomonie and has many places to spend an evening out with friends. For only 80 pence ($1.60), you can venture by bus to Edinburgh and hit the big city. The pubs and clubs accommodate a wide range of tastes, from jazz clubs to live bands, techno/rave clubs and raggae hangouts. After a night out, you can stop at a chip shop and pick up a cheap meal.

This semester, several students went to concerts such as: Eric Clapton, the Sugar Cubes, Smashing Pumpkins, Pearl Jam, Stiff Little Fingers and Jethro Tull. There are also many art galleries and museums to see. Some students saw the performance of the "Phantom of the Opera" in London, England.

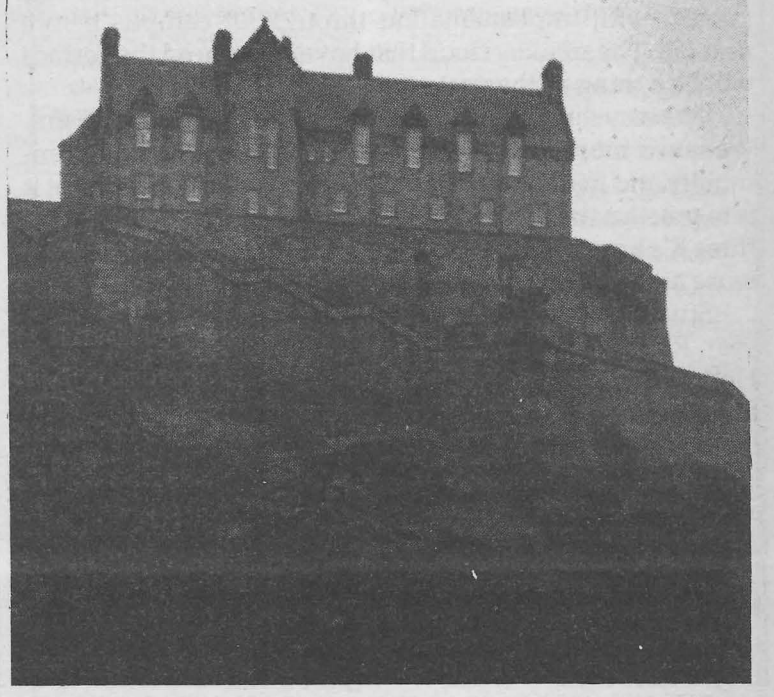
Many of the students make Scottish friends. Through the host family program, each student may be set up with a Scottish family.

The pubs are also a way to meet people. Jim Brewe and Mike Burns traveled to Ireland wearing kilts and embarked on a crazy week with the Rugby team in Dalkeith. Burns participated in several matches with the Dalkeith Rugby team.

Students also volunteered and spent time assisting teachers in the local school system to learn about Scottish education and work with children.

"The people I met are wonderful and the places I saw are beautiful, but the memories I have are unforgettable and will be with me for a lifetime," Rachel Hansen said.

Tracy Johnson is currently studying at Dalkeith Mansion and submitted this article and these photographs to The Stoutonia.



Associate professor and student receive awards

University Press Release

Michael Nicolai, an associate professor of speech, is the recipient of this year's Outstanding Teaching Award at UW-Stout.

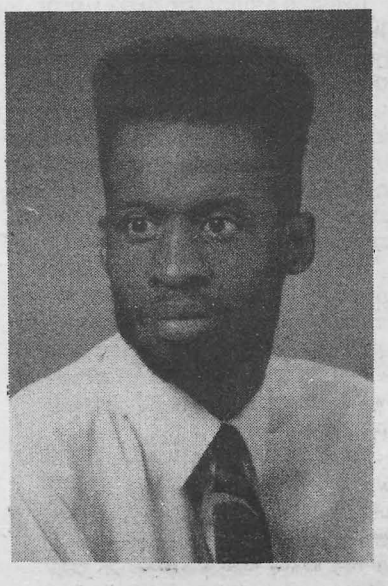
Derrick Gibson, an activities adviser at the Memorial Student Center, will receive the Outstanding Service Award.

Both awards will be presented during commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 16, and each award comes with a $500 honorarium.

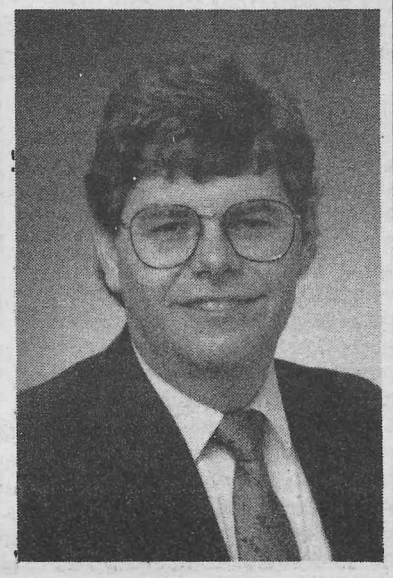
Stout students voted for this year's recipients during on-campus elections in April.

Nicolai is currently national chair of the American Forensics Association's National Individual Events Tournament. At Stout he teaches courses in listening, discussion, interpersonal communication and fundamentals of speech.

Gibson currently serves as staff adviser to funded student organizations and is involved in campus activity programs such as dances, entertainment and concerts. He also advises special events such as Homecoming and Family Weekend. In addition, he works with the Inter-Greek Council, which is designed to help improve Greek organizations and to encourage the groups to become more involved in campus events and the community.



Derrick Gibson



Michael Nicolai

Advisory committee aids students in the school of Home Economics

Addresses issues of scheduling and program changes

By Jodi Walton

Managing Editor

A group of elected students have taken on the task of serving as liaisons between the school of Home Economics and the dean of the school. The Dean's Student Advisory Committee (DSAC) is composed of one student from each graduate and undergraduate degree program who serves as a student representative.

The main concern of the DSAC is the students' welfare in relation to the school. "We are here to answer questions on scheduling, keep students up-to-date on credit and program changes," Ed Derdzinski, Hospitality & Tourism Management representative, said. "Anything to help the students and to make them aware."

The DSAC voices the concerns of the students in the school of Home Economics to Dean Esther Fahm and the program directors. "It is important to me to hear specifically from the students," Fahm said. "We work together on issues. It is my link to the students."

Chairperson Laura Del Castillo, Apparel Design/Manufacturing major, has worked on the DSAC for two years and sees the committee as an important link to the success of the school. "We are a voice for our major and it is important to know what is going on within our school," Del Castillo said.

"We bring ideas back to the students and we get back ideas. The committee works well. It is very effective," Stephanie Warner, Home Economics in Business representative, said.

The DSAC was organized in 1969. In past years, the group has been involved with various concerns such as Convocation, Spring Fling and Winter Warmups.

The students in the school of Home Economics vote for a representative for their respected major. Then the DSAC interviews the candidate and chooses to accept or deny him or her.

Newly elected graduate member Robert Kenney, Hospitality & Tourism Management major, sees the DSAC as an important tool to help get the word out to other students. "I hope to help and answer any questions that graduate students may have," Kenney said.

Not only does the committee open the lines of communication, but they also solve problems that their constituents may have. "Sometimes it is just easier to get ahold of us than it is our program directors," Tammy Weyer, Early Childhood Education representative, said.

Each representative has a mailbox in the Advisement Center and they check it for concerns daily. "It is important to help others," Warner said. "That is why we are here."

Employment for Grads

All you have to do is re-enroll at UW-Stout and apply for a position at The Stoutonia. Okay it's not the ideal job but isn't it better than flippin' burgers at the new Hardee's in town waiting for the big call from Dwinell and McDonnelly Associates. I mean what the heck, come hang out here for a spell, drink some ah pop, yeah pop, and build onto that already-bursting-with-related-experience-resume. If nothing else you can watch Sally Jessy Raphael discuss transvestites-who mow-their-lawn-with-their-partners-toe-nail-clipper while you enjoy breakfast at the Commons.

Opinions

Editorial

And what a year it was

We the 1991-1992 staff of **The Stoutonia,** formed a more complete and accurate paper, covered the diverse activities on campus and questioned authority. We now reflect on the year gone past and thank the students and the university community for giving us the scoop.

Monumental issues were addressed throughout the year. The most recent happened in April, when the students of UW-Stout voted in the Stout Student Association elections to pull out of United Council. The students took charge, voiced their opinion and made a change for the best and saved themselves an extra 75 cent charge per semester of their next tuition bill.

Another most eventful happening on campus occurred when the recommendation to make this campus smoke-free passed, with implementation throughout campus before next fall. The smokey cloud that hovered around the Terrace will be a thing of the past.

The recycling program at Stout proved to be successful. We saved more than a few trees, while informing the community and making them aware on how vitally important it is to practice the three R's. For those who have not made the three R's a part of their life we suggest you begin to reduce, reuse and recycle.

Students actively participated in issues throughout the year. Red Ribbon Week offered drug free activities during Homecoming, AIDS Awareness Week promoted safe sex and informed the public, advertising and censorship were discussed, Sexual Assault Week and Disability Week shared ideas and issues and recently the students came together and shared their concerns in the public forum on the Los Angeles riots; just to name a few.

Stout women showed their support for the mini skirt bill by wearing provocative clothing. The bill did not pass through the legislation but their concern was heard and the bill will be re-introduced next legislative session.

Stout produced many students that went above and beyond their homework. Countless organizations were honored for their achievements for the year. New organizations were formed that broaden the diversity on this campus a little further.

And many students were recognized for their individual achievements, whether it was in their studies or in their extra-curricular activities. These students deserve a round of applause.

We often notice the negative headlines that appear on our pages throughout the past year and do not look as closely to the positive issues that have improved our university community.

And next year, we **The Stoutonia,** will continue to push for answers to questions that are important to the students because without you, none of this would be possible.



Spending day at Riverside Park can improve a number of skills



Gary Schuetz
One Eye Closed

Riverside Park is the best place to go before, after and during class the last weeks of school. The sun and the countless number of revealing bikinis and bare chested males make it the only place to be.

You've seen the people out there having fun, but are you one of them? If you answered no to that question, you are cheating yourself out of a sizable portion of your college education. Getting outside and into the sun is more than just fun. It's educational. But you do need some important starting skills.

The first skill needed to blend in at Riverside is the ability to catch and throw a frisbee while holding a beer. The best practice unit is a can of Michelob with the special grip sides. It is actually easier to hold on to and it prevents some of the simpler spills. As you gain more dexterity with the beer can and frisbee, you can try playing while holding a plastic cup.

Expert frisbee players use the beer to meet people. Consider the possibilities of asking that cute someone to hold on to your beer while you make an incredibly complex throw. What an opening line.

Amateurs beware. Professional beer holders will drink most of your beer while you are throwing the frisbee.

The frisbee can also be used to meet people. It can be thrown into a group and you can talk to them as you pick it up. Be careful how you throw it. You're not going to make any friends by hitting people in the head with the frisbee.

The second skill isn't really a skill at all. It's called courage. Can you take off your shirt? Females, this skill involves the application of a bikini top or a swimsuit under the shirt. Males should go bare chested. Everyone else is.

The ability to listen to at least three different stereos at the same time is also a handy skill to have at Riverside. Under most circumstances, each relatively large group of people will want to listen to their own music. This means that rap, heavy metal and classic rock will be mixed together into a jumble of phrases and notes. Unfortunately, the best parts of the resulting noise can probably only be heard by dogs.

The next skill is for the guys only. The skill is the ability to remain standing or moving at all times. Under no circumstances should you sit down. Sitting down causes the seasonal beer gut to ooze and flow directly outwards to new and undiscovered dimensions that make the Pilsbury Doughboy look anorexic by comparison.

An extra skill is the ability to "bum" a beer. This skill is essentially the same as "bumming" a smoke. To "bum" a beer, you must act like you will give it back when you are done with it. Professional "bummers" can spend an entire week at Riverside without spending a dollar.

Just so you know, if you go to Riverside and spend a little time there, your body will change color. Some people call this process tanning. That is only true if it is done right. Most people will end up with a body that is red. This happens from a process called "bad planning in the summer time."

To avoid a sunburn, make use of the ample shade at Riverside. However, if you are playing frisbee, try to avoid the trees. While it might hurt to run into a tree, just think how foolish you will look as you jump smoothly into the air, reaching for the swirling frisbee and come down gracefully into the trunk of a tree.

As you pick yourself up from the ground, you will, no doubt, be embarrassed. Shouting, "I didn't spill any beer!" is often the only way to save yourself. Most people will be astounded by your drinking prowess.

Finish your beer in a macho style to once again prove your prowess. Throw the cup or can into the garbage and throw the frisbee again, ignoring the searing pain in your chest.

the Stoutonia

Volume 82, Number 27

EDITORIAL BOARD–
Editor-in-Chief ..... Angela Nevicosi
Managing Editor ..... Jodi Walton
Business Manager ..... Mia Seim
Assistant Business Manager ..... JeanetteMagle
Advertising Manager ..... Sarah Wieman
Advertising Production Manager ..... Tiffany Jacobson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Kirsten Oberdorf
News Editor ..... Carl Schwenzfeier
Sports Editor ..... Martha Pedersen
Student Life Editor ..... Adam Cleveland
Photography Editor ..... Carmen Conaway
Production Manager ..... Corey Tyriver
Adviser ..... Kimberly Steen

Advertising Representatives
Christine Bump, Sarah Wieman, Tracy Toussaint

Layout Staff
Tracy Borchardt, Tim Pakkala, Erica Kalkofen, Don Johnson

Copy Editors
Karla Spolum, Karina Zaruba, Bruce Haasl

Ad Design
Julie Buck, Bill Whitney, Elizabeth Harman, Stephanie Carraher

Classified Ad Manager ..... Therese Baures
Distribution Manager ..... Steve Schultz
Darkroom Manager ..... Jeff Gaier
Illustrator ..... Adam Cleveland

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

©Copyright 1991 The Stoutonia. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, Room 114, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Letters from our readers

Logo evokes comments

Dear Editor,

It is really sad that our school had decided to use the logo of something drawn by a non-student.

Our school is supposed to have an excellent art program and yet the school officials go elsewhere. The logo that this company came up with takes no creativity. For the man on this committee to say that this task is too much for a student is ridiculous. Any person could draw feathers.

A decent logo should be made for this great school. We have excellent students and staff of which many have artistic ability. Maybe the "Logo Committee" should think about getting a logo that actually represents our school.

A disappointed student

Dear Editor,

The complexity of the problem, the design process, the emotion and the organizational skill needed for the huge job of designing the logo are "probably above students?" Get a clue, Don.

Sincerely,
Craig Fluegge

Dear Editor,

On behalf of all of the design students currently enrolled at UW-Stout, I am writing to congratulate the university editor on his assessment of the collective worth of our department. I am quite sure it must take a highly observant and trained individual to come to such a final conclusion concerning the intellect of an entire department. I am, of course, speaking of your statement, printed in last week's **Stoutonia**, that the creation and implementation of a new campus logo would be "a huge job," and that "the complexity of the problem is probably above students. The design process can be very emotional and takes an enormous amount of organizational skill." Amen. Most of us are lucky enough to find the right building on campus, let alone attend the numerous finger painting courses that our curriculum requires. And speaking of emotional trauma, there is probably not a larger collection of borderline neurotics on this campus than those of us who are continually wielding design markers towards some unobtainable goal. It would be absolutely ludicrous to assume that any one of us could complete such a monumental undertaking as you have outlined. But we are showing some slight signs of improvement: Most of our previous projects, such as the annual Thanksgiving turkey-hand drawings, have been replaced with the more challenging dot-to-dot and color-by-number assignments as well as an occasional snow angel competition between the industrial and graphic design students that can be witnessed outside of the Applied Arts building during the winter months (we tried it once during the summer months, but it just did not seem to work). Speaking of the Applied Arts building, why don't you come over some time and let one of our program directors show you around? Elvis Presley heads up the graphic design department and Jimmy Hoffa is in charge of industrial design. Both of their offices are on the fifth floor of our building. A person of your keen perception cannot miss them, I am sure. Please stop by and see us and, oh, do not forget that we all go through shock therapy from noon until two o'clock and are, consequently, not available at that time.

Most humbly yours,
J.C.
Graduating Senior, Potato Printing

Dear Editor,

As a student in the graphic design program at UW-Stout, I was offended by your article concerning the unveiling of the new Stout logo. Your article gives the impression that, as students, we are not capable of doing what we are training to do. On the contrary, Stout is one of the best schools for graphic design in the region and its students regularly compete in logo, letterhead and other competitions lending itself to graphic design and do very well. In fact, the Stout University Foundation/Alumni Association recently chose to have its new business system (consisting of a business card, letterhead and envelope) designed by students in the graphic design classes. The problem was presented as an assignment and the final products were presented at a Foundation meeting where the choice was made. Only three weeks passed between the presentation of the problem to the final business systems. At this time, six of these business systems are on display in front of room 123 in the Applied Arts building. I invite you to come and see for yourself what we are capable of.

As for Don Steffen's comment implying that the "complexity of the problem is probably above students," I have this to say: Design students regularly put in long hours working on many design projects at the Applied Arts building. Lights are often on past 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Steffen's "complex problems" and "emotional" strains are nothing new to us. We have the "enormous amount of organizational skill" that Mr. Steffen refers to and we can do it.

I believe that the university did itself a great disservice when it chose not to show pride and confidence in a program which contributes so much to this university.

Thank you for your time,
Elizabeth Sample
Student of Graphic Design

What does the future hold for a world that never learns?



Christopher Kornmann
Peace by Piece

I am outraged. I feel sick to my stomach when I look at the state of the world today. Haven't we learned? Haven't we lost enough? What will it take to make people realize?

In Los Angeles innocent people were injured and even killed while the guilty went free. Innocent people lost their lives and suffered from violence in their own community. Where did it come from? It was a direct result of a verdict from a trial that was held due to police beating an African-American without justification. In other words, it came from violence within the system, perhaps the most terrifying and intolerable violence of them all.

How can we feel safe when we witness something like this? These people are supposed to enforce the law, not break it. They are there to protect us, not harm us.

I do not agree with the violent acts that followed the verdict. However, I do not blame them. I blame the system. Once again the system has failed us and taken away some of our basic rights. And they call this a free country?

So, what's left of democracy? Where do we go from here?

First, justice must be done, not only regarding this case but the numerous ones that take place every day. Secondly, there is a definite gap, not only an age gap, but a gap in the way we perceive things. Personally, I feel that the majority of our leaders in "charge" of this country are either unqualified, uninformed, uncaring, unfocused or unjust, if not all of the above. They tend to treat people, especially younger people, with disrespect, as if they have no rights. My only guess is that as a child they were treated with disrespect and the circle remains unbroken.

It seems that more and more of the victims are being turned into criminals and the guilty are walking free. Is there any justice? We need to set our priorities straight. Which may mean a change in the way the country is being run. We need leaders that will be strong and look out for the best interest of the people. A leader that is for the people and not against them. We have the power to elect politicians that meet these qualifications. It is our responsibility. It is up to us to see that justice prevails.

I hope my generation does not tolerate such abuse in this country. We do not need to be treated with violence or ignorance. We are tough, smart and feeling individuals who want desperately to join hands and be one, but somehow the system won't allow it. If we did, we would be much stronger and that scares them. We will not put up with injustice, ignorance, lying, greed, exploitation, racism or bigotry.

Look at the situation today. People often wonder why the world is in the shape that it is. If we do not like what we see, we have only ourselves to blame. The current state of our nation is a direct reflection of our past. When will we learn from past mistakes? The events and actions of the past and the present will affect what the future holds in store. If the situation continues as is, what kind of future does that leave us?

Editorial addressed

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your editorial in the April 30 edition concerning classes being open only to those who require the class to meet degree requirements. In my mind, the idea of declaring a major and having to meet certain requirements of that major before you can take certain classes is a well thought-out response to the use of limited resources on campus.

If you are not in a major and want to take a class that is required for that major, where is the harm in your having to wait longer to take the class? I graduated with my MS is Media Technology in August 1988. I would have had to wait until May 1989 to finish, if one required class that was not offered every semester had not been waived due to my prior knowledge and experience in the subject covered.

When you make plans to take courses based upon the degree available, it would be a dirty shame if you had to wait for your degree because someone not in your program, who just wanted to take a class on a whim, filled out the final class needed to take. All classes cannot be offered in multiple segments every semester. There is not enough money to go around. I think that all classes required for any major should be offered each semester. However, I also think that if the people in the major all have a chance to enroll, any extra places should be offered to the students at large, first come, first served.

If you really wanted to learn something not related to your major, there is nothing at all stopping you from buying the required readings and doing the work on your own. Then if you really find you need more, you can take the class when it becomes available.

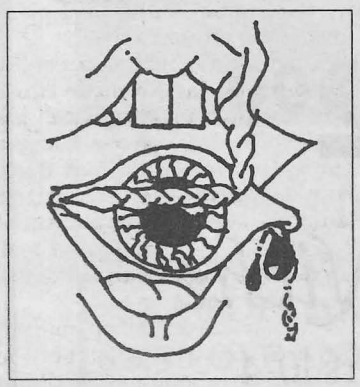
As adults we must face reality. The reality of the college experience is that some have to be denied

Please see **Letters**, *page 6*

Campus Slant

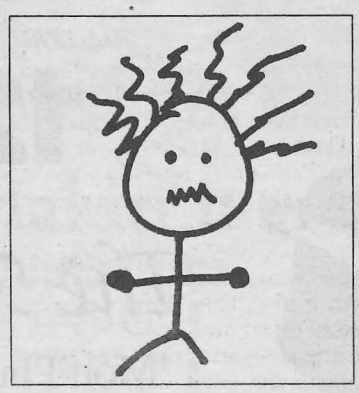
by Lori Longseth and Carmen Conaway
Pictures: Self-Portraits

What are you going to look like during finals week and why?



John Paul
Art
Senior

Have no fear! Jah is here. Irie!



Hope Griglak
Early Childhood Education
Sophomore

Because I'm not going anywhere; I'm going to be right here doing the same sort of thing.



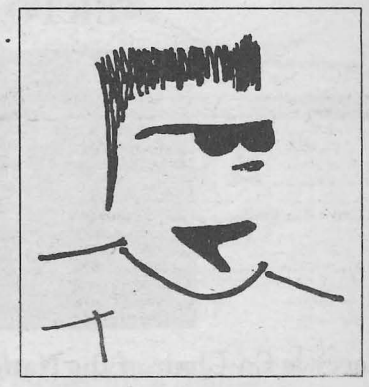
Dave Hofhine
Graphic Arts Management
Senior

Because I'll be happy to be leaving.



Nicole Uttech
Art
Senior

Because I only have one final and it will give me the rest of the week to go out and I have no money.



Lee Laboy
Technology Education
Senior

Because I only have one final and I'm going to sit back and enjoy my last week.

Dunn County
FAMILY PLANNING
SERVICES
800 Wilson Ave.
Courthouse, Menomonie

STUDENT RATES:

pap - $16
pills - $5/cycle
condoms - $2/dozen
confidential HIV testing & counseling - $30

For Appointment
CALL: 232-2388



There will be a car wash
Sunday, May 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
at Don's Super Valu. Cost is $3.00 per car.

Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Sorority

Jump

continued from page 5

certain classes at certain times due to overcrowding. It only makes sense that those who do not need the credits for graduation are required to wait until space is available for them. Time is indeed money. The longer it takes to get your degree, the more it costs and the more opportunities for employment you miss.

Dan Adams

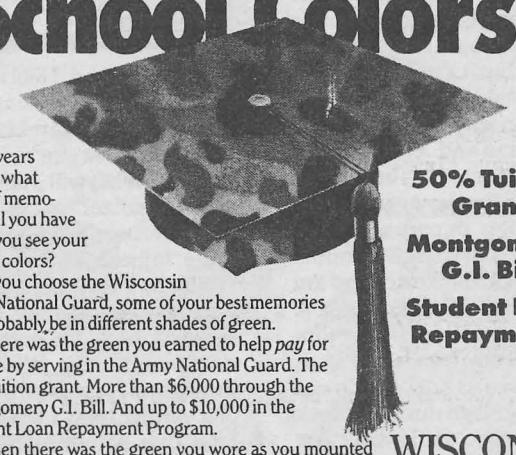
Behavior slammed

Dear Editor,

I am sick of all you Psuedo-granola's on our campus. You know who you are. You are the ones who hate people who conform to societies norm. You try so desparately to rebel so you dye your hair black. Or are you trying to fit in with all your dyed black hair friends? Save the whales, save the trees ... save yourself. Quit your two-pack a day smoking habit. Free opression, banish prejudices ... yet you judge worse than any corrupt court in America. Peace not war, love not hate ... yet you're proud to parade around in combat boots! Reduce, reuse and recycle ... flush the damn toilet already hypocrite! You pollute our ozone with beater cars that spew more toxins than a fourth of July barbecue. You want to change the world? Get a clue. You are no different than anyone else. Go live in a tree if you want. Stop shaving your legs. Stop wasting our water. Stop using our resources. Stop your petty complaining and your poor attempt to make a difference because you are not. You only think you are. Get a real life!

Name withheld

School Colors.



In the years ahead, what kind of memories will you have when you see your school colors?

If you choose the Wisconsin Army National Guard, some of your best memories will probably be in different shades of green.

There was the green you earned to help *pay* for college by serving in the Army National Guard. The 50% tuition grant. More than $6,000 through the Montgomery G.I. Bill. And up to $10,000 in the Student Loan Repayment Program.

Then there was the green you wore as you mounted roaring helicopters and speeding M-1 tanks The green that hid you from the "enemy" in rugged terrain. And the green that represented your friends' envy about the skills you were learning – in computers, electronics, communications and other technical fields.

All it took out of your college life was about two days a month and two weeks each year. But it was one unforgettable experience – and a lot of colorful memories.

Put Army National Guard in your college plans. Call

Staff Sgt. Dean Muller
(715) 235-6229

50% Tuition Grant
Montgomery G.I. Bill
Student Loan Repayments

WISCONSIN ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Americans at their best.

Perm for $29.00
Includes hair cut and protein wrap
(Long hair slightly extra. Exclude special wraps)
Expires May 22, 1992

Hair by Design
235-7611
715 South Broadway, Menomonie
(Next to the Log Jam)
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR
Mon. & Fri. 9-5; Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-8, Sat. 9-3

RESIDENT OF THE MONTH
APRIL

FRESHMAN
Dana Scidmore
Fleming



Dana is an outstanding floor representative and the Hall Improvements Chairperson. Dana is the HKMC Energy & Technology Representative as well. Dana is a very active freshman and is always willing to help out when needed.

UPPERCLASSMAN
Kerry Ronay
CKTO



Kerry is Co-Chair of the National Residence Hall Honory (NRHH) and Co-Chair of Family Weekend as well. Kerry has displayed a wide range of energy and committment through all of her activities. Kerry goes above and beyond her duties of an R.A. on 4th Curran and is very deserving of this award.

IRHC LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE



Gifts for Grads
ALL UNDER
12.00

The Niche
Mon-Thurs 10-4
Friday 10-2
Saturday 10-2
HE 211

American Edge Real Estate 235-7999

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL ON STUDENT RENTALS

9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE!!

1 BR
702 4th St.- $250
312 Micheels Ln.- $265
1221 7th St.- SUPERLARGE - $295 Incl. Heat!

2 BR
2602 Fryklund Dr.- (2x$150)
619 13th Ave.- (2x$170) INCLUDES HEAT!

3 BR
1311 1/2 South Broadway- (3x$140)

4 BR
606 & 610 9th Ave. E.- (4x$137.50) INCLUDES HEAT!
1311 South Broadway- (4x$140)

5 BR
1208 1/2 8th St.- (5x$130) GAS HEAT

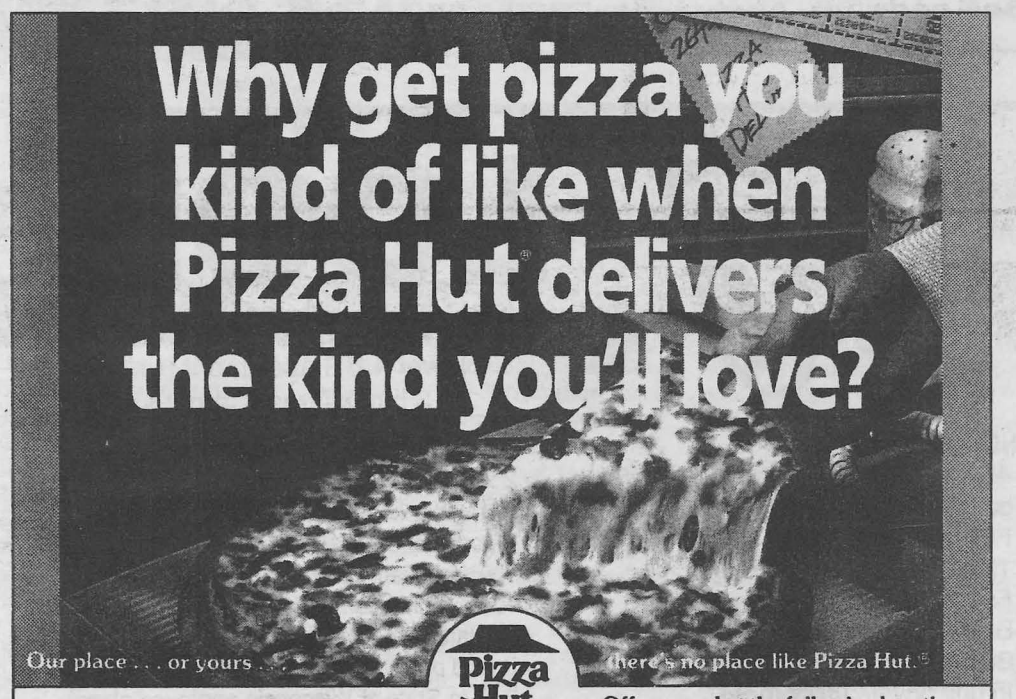
6 BR
114 17th Ave. E.- Modern, 2 Full Baths Washer/Dryer
415 13th Ave. W.- Modern, 2 Baths, Great shape
221 4th St. W.- 2 Baths, Washer/Dryers Discounted
202 12th Ave. W.- Will remodel to your specs
504 10th St.- 2 Baths, Lots of Parking, Washer/Dryer

★★

DON'T SIGN ELSEWHERE UNTIL YOU CHECK US OUT

★★

Pizza Hut® DELIVER! me!™



Pizza Hut®

Offers good at the following locations:

- Dine In
- Carry Out
- Delivery

Makin' it great!®

©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Makin' it great!® is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.

$3.50 OFF ANY LARGE
$2.50 OFF ANY MEDIUM

Order your favorite crust... Pan, Hand Tossed Traditional or Thin 'N Crispy...with your favorite toppings!

DELIVERY ONLY

One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount offer or Pans. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash Redemption Value 1/20¢

Expires 6/05/92 Pizza Hut®

LOADED!

New Meat Lover's Pizza.
25% More Meat.
One Medium $8.99
Any Second Medium $4

DELIVERY ONLY

One coupon per pizza per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon, discount offer or Pans. ©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash Redemption Value 1/20¢

Expires 6/05/92 Pizza Hut®

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

across from The Tap 235-3935

Congratulations Stout Grads
and Thank you for your patronage!

Champagne or Spumante
2 fifths $5
case of 12 $26

Leinie's Bock *(While it lasts)*
returnables - case $7.95
throwaways - case $8.95

Lndmark Beer reg/light 24 cans $6.95

Vodka 1.75 Liters $8.95

Pre-mixed Bloody Mary's Only 1.75 Liters $5.99

Hamm's Returnables - case $5.99

Almaden Premium White Zinfandel Only 4 Liter Box $8.95

Everyone have a great summer!!

Log Jam FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979 TAVERN & RESTAURANT

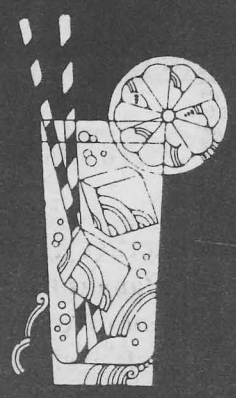
709 S. Broadway • 235-4792

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

"Thank You For Your Support

Come Back & Visit Us Often!"

SPECIAL EDITION



LONG ISLAND TEA NIGHTS

Wednesday - May 20 • Thursday - May 21
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.



Looking for a Great Present?

Or just Want to take a piece of THE JAM with you?

Log Jam Sweatshirts Available!

Thanks to all who made ReggaeFest '92 a success!

Watch for our Fall Festival!

SUMMER WORK
COLLEGE STUDENTS
ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

Entry Level Positions
- Internships
- Scholarships
- Resume Building
- Flexible Schedules

$7.05 To Start
Conditions Apply

CALL 833-2974

American Edge Real Estate

INDIVIDUAL LEASES!!!
Male and Female

Washers/Dryers - Parking
Private Rooms - Next to Campus

Call American Edge Real Estate Services 235-7999

TOYOTA ACCEPTS SHEEPSKINS FOR CREDIT.

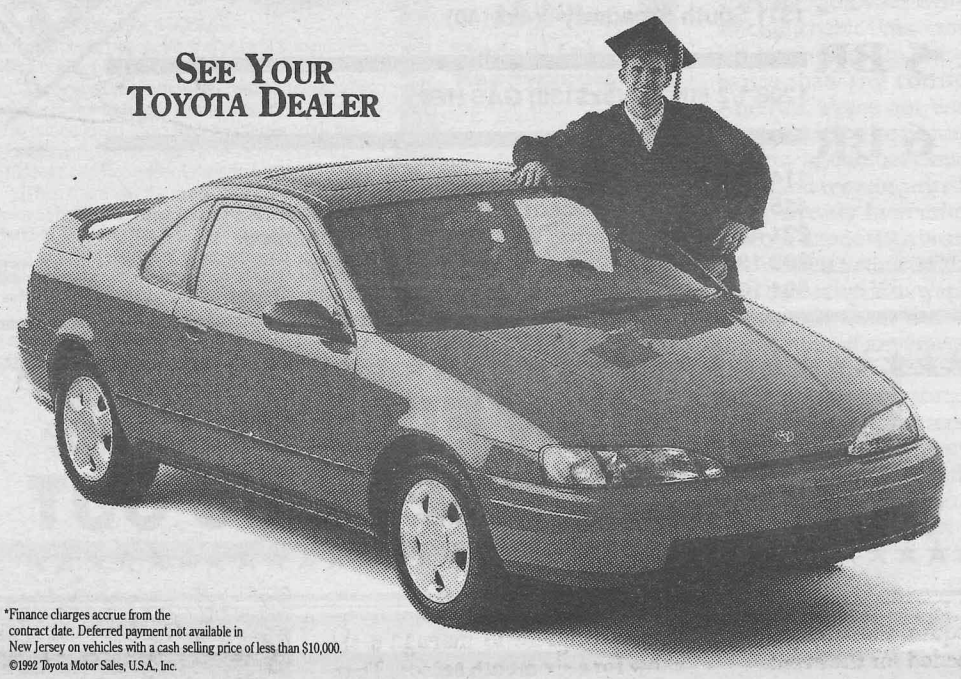
Here's proof that your diploma is definitely worth more than the piece of paper it's written on. In fact, it can get you into a wild, yet practical, '92 Toyota Paseo. Or any one of our quality cars and trucks.

Okay, motivated collegians, you can now take advantage of the incredible Toyota Class of '92 Retail Financing Program–if your diploma is from a four-year college, graduate school or registered nursing program. Even if you're six months away from graduation. The hot scoop: Your dream Toyota can be yours for no money down and a 90-day* deferred payment! We offer you all this plus *special* College Grad finance rates. For even lower monthly payments, talk to your Toyota dealer about leasing.

So, call it a diploma. Or call it a sheepskin. But be sure to call 1-800-5-COLLEGE for the location of your nearest Toyota dealer and a brochure with full details and qualification requirements.

TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION TMCC

SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER



*Finance charges accrue from the contract date. Deferred payment not available in New Jersey on vehicles with a cash selling price of less than $10,000.
©1992 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

$200.00 SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Rebecca Rogers

1992 INDUCTED MEMBERS

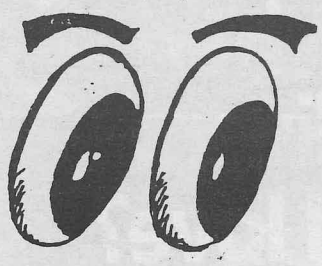
Kay Jerzak
Kristen Kennedy
Mary Mrdutt
Janelle Nette
Arline Praefke
Rebecca Rogers

1992 DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS

Don "Big D" Cook
Monte Gomke

The Stoutonia
is now hiring for the fall semester.
See page 10. Apply today! 232-2272

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses Available June 1.
Call REALTY WORLD
235-6111



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing
Newer 4 BR Apartment Homes
3 blocks from Campus!

INCLUDES:
- 4BR w/2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer-dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Off-street parking

RENTAL TERMS
- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as $118/ person/mo.*

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14" deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $15 - $20/person

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY
Sawdust City Real Estate
Call 235-1124
(Member of Menomonie Apartment Assoc.)

* Quoted amounts based on full groups
* Other unit styles & prices available

Water skier's dream becomes reality

Water Ski club prepares to ski 1,800 miles on the Mississippi

By Martha Pedersen
Sports & Fitness Editor

Skiing the Mississippi River is a dream that is far out of reach for most of us, but the Menomin Trolls Water Ski club vice president, Chris Coupland, and four others will fulfill this dream.

On Aug. 16 the four skiers will water ski over 1,800 miles in an event that will be called Ski America. "It started as an idea that my friends and I kicked around for a while and now it is becoming reality," Coupland said.

The event is a combination of Coupland's graduate thesis and a fund raiser for the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR). They are currently trying to gain publicity in order to increase the benefits of their project. "AIDS is a very prevalent topic in society and in the media so in turn several sponsors are willing to work towards this cause," Coupland said.

One other UW-Stout student, Matt Phillips, may also partake in this 10-day event. They are planning to meet the other skiers on Aug. 14 and no previous group preparation will take place before the trip. They will separately train daily to acquire the strength and stamina needed for the event.

Along the way the group will stop at seven key cities for additional fund raising activities. The designated cities include: Minneapolis, Minn.; Lacrosse, Wis.; Dubuque and Davenport, Iowa; St. Louis, Mo. and Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La. In each city, they will work with a riverside bar and grill and host a fund raising party. For fund raising purposes various gift items will be raffled and the group will offer professional ski exhibitions in exchange for a percentage of sales which will be donated to AmFAR.

The skiers are also going to be accompanied by a crew of five people to help with preparation at the fund raising sites and support for the skiers. They are also looking for a Hospitality and Tourism Management student who has had the class, quantity food production to cater the trip. Coupland will be able to offer independent study credits to the student and will pay expenses of the trip. If interested contact Coupland at 235-0139.

Coupland is a graduate student of Stout and is also the assistant wrestling coach. He learned to ski by joining the Menomin Trolls. He graduated from Stout in the spring of 1988 with a Hotel and Restaurant Management degree and went directly to Sea World in Orlando, Fla. "I had my car packed waiting outside my last final," Coupland said.

After Sea World he went overseas to Belgium to manage a ski show for a six month season. Then proceeded back to the Mid-West for his graduate degree.

Coupland's experience and ambition has brought him to the point where he will actually conquer his dream to ski the Mississippi River.



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Chris Coupland the vice president of the Menomonie Trolls water ski club shows his ability on skiis as he prepares for his 1800 plus trek skiing down the Mississippi River. He will be accompanied by four other skiers including UW-Stout student, Matt Phillips.

Netters fall short of goal; finish fifth in tournament

By Traci Engel
Senior Sports Reporter

Shooting for a fourth place finish in the WSUC tournament last weekend, the UW-Stout Men's Tennis team fell one place short. The Blue Devils went into the weekend with a 9-20 dual match record and came out at 11-21, securing a fifth place tie with UW-River Falls.

Defending champion UW-Whitewater lost to UW-LaCrosse 4-5 in the semi-finals, leaving UW-Eau Claire and La Crosse to battle it out for first. Eau Claire won 5-3, ending Whitewater's four-year reign as champion.

Play began Friday at 9 a.m. at the Nielsen Tennis Center at UW-Madison. Stout lost 2-5 (one and two doubles were not completed) to Eau Claire in the first round, but put up a fight with two three-setters and one tie-break game. One of Stout's wins came from Joe Heney who played Mark Reynolds at number four singles with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 score. At number five, freshman Scott Lee earned Stout a point by winning 6-1, 6-3 against Craig Monson.

Although disappointed with the loss, team unity remained high. "In the first round we barely lost to the team that ended up winning," Terry Wright, who plays at number three singles, said. "We were disappointed with the loss to Eau Claire because we were so close, but we came back and beat River Falls anyway." Stout lost to River Falls during the dual match season 3-5.

Round two brought Stout success, with a 5-3 (number three doubles not completed) win over River Falls in the consolation semi-finals. Bob Paradowski, at number one, secured a 7-6(7-4), 7-6(7-2) win against River Falls' Bill Dopp. Lee beat Paul Peltier 6-2, 6-3, and Tony Wright played Jeff Jackish, winning 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. The remaining two wins came in doubles with teams Paradowski-Heney and Chad Patch-Wright. Paradowski's duo played Dopp-Chris Fagerlie of River Falls and took the win 6-4, 6-7(5-7), 7-6(7-5). Patch-Wright won 6-4, 7-5 against the Bill Wagner-Todd Martin duo.

Stout took the fifth place title from UW-Oshkosh with a 5-1 sweep Saturday. Paradowski defeated John Heyel of Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-3. At number two singles Patch secured his match against Dean Sabel, 6-3, 6-2. Terry Wright, at number three, beat Dave Ramstack 6-1, 6-3 and Heney won 6-1, 6-2 in his match against Chris Choinski. Lee took a loss in a three-setter, and Tony Wright brought the fifth point by defeating Ted Scholz 6-0, 7-6(7-3).

Bob Smith, head tennis coach, is pleased with the men's performance, both over the weekend and throughout the season. "We played great in that tournament," Smith said. "They worked hard all season. Nobody quit, nobody made excuses. They put in the effort and kept trying. This is what Division III is all about."

Both Terry Wright and Lee agree that the team played its best tennis in Madison last weekend. "The level of competition there was great," Wright said. "We played the best tennis in Madison that we played all year."

According to Smith the team will be stronger next year. Most of the team will be returning, and two key players will be back from internships. "We are a deep team now," Smith said. "But next year we'll be even better." Smith also sees Lee as a key player next season. "Scott Lee has really improved over the year. He was my best player by the end of the year," Smith said.

Lee sees an improvement in his level of play as well. "I knew if I worked hard in practice it would pay off, and it obviously did," Lee said. "I can definitely play — not necessarily beat, but play — with anyone on the team and give them a run for their money." Lee ended his singles season with an overall record of 12-14.

Track team qualifies members for nationals

By "Coach" Goebel
Sports Reporter

As the days get longer, warmer and more pleasant, the end of the school year is near. Finals, then academic freedom, are just around the corner as UW-Stout's Women's and Men's Track teams wind down their seasons by competing in the conference championships on Saturday, May 16. The teams will battle not only for conference championships, but also to qualify for the national finals.

Carita Goines, freshmen, was Stout's only finisher to come away with gold medals during last weekend's meet. In the WWIAC meet she won the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes. "Carita dominated the meet and totally surprised everyone," Glen McMicken, women's track and field coach, said.

In the 400 Goines set a school record with a time of 57.49 seconds. She won this race by almost a full second. Goines was part of another record setting performance. Stout's 800-meter medley relay team of Mary Riener, Carrie Plantz, Brenda Edwards and Goines set a new time of 1 minute, 50.66 seconds. Goines anchored the relay's last leg with a time of 56.5.

Goines also achieved more at the conference meet. With her two firsts in the 200 and 400 she became the first ever double champion for the women's tracksters and the first from Stout to win in the WWIAC since 1986. "Carita shocked a lot of people, they just didn't expect her to do that well," Edwards said.

Lastly, she automatically qualified for the NCAA III Championships in the 400 and set the qualifying standard higher. According to Coach McMicken, Goines has a good chance to be an All-American. "Carita ran like you wouldn't believe," Terry Fahrendorff, team member, said. "She is a great athlete and deserves the best when she goes to Maine."

Waterville, Maine is where the NCAA III National Championship Meet will take place. Besides Goines, Stout will be represented on May 27 to 30 by at least nine other athletes from both the men's and women's teams. There could possibly be as many as three others who are provisionally qualified.

This past weekend in the conference meet the Stout women earned a fifth place finish. This is the best finish ever for Stout. "We could have finished higher," McMicken said. "Our performance was great even though there were a couple of subpar finishes."

The men's tracksters earned a sixth place finish. This was not what they wanted or expected. "Sixth place was a huge disappointment and let down," Mike Kundinger, high jumper, said. "We let points slip away that cost us a third and yet some of us performed really

Please see **Track**, *page 11*

50 ¢ SUBWAY SANDWICHES 50 ¢

615 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071

This coupon good for 50¢ off any full size sub.

24 Varieties of Subs.

Not good with any other coupon or special offer.

50 ¢ Expires 5/23/92 50¢

One coupon per person per visit

RESUME Package Special

One Page Resume Package Special

25 Resumes $25.95 Expires 7/31/92

50 Resumes $27.95 Expires 7/31/92

Call for price on two page resume

INCLUDES: Phototypesetting from a rough typed draft, Offset printing, matching sheets & envelopes, one year storage on disk

For the best value in town, see...

Zip Print

Convienient Menomonie Location

1315 N. Broadway
Next to Dairy Queen

CALL 235-1920
FAX 235-7581

For A Great Resume That Gets Noticed!

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

Remember... If you have paid 10 of your last 12 months rent on time, you are entitled to a 5% credit on your security deposit.

Any Questions Contact: Jeffrey Dehler at the SSA office x-1450

NSP REMINDER

Students. . .
Don't forget to cancel your NSP Service before you leave for the summer.

See you next fall!

Congratulations Stout Graduates!

★ Drink specials ★ all weekend

Karoke Fun
Sat. May 16 / 9 PM

The OFFICE

"Best wishes in all you do!"

JOBS

The Stoutonia is currently hiring for the fall semester. The following positions are available:

Ad Representatives

News Reporters

Sports Reporters

Student Life Reporters

Layout Designers

Copy Editors

Ad Designers

Circulation Manager

Applications are available at The Stoutonia, 114 Memorial Student Center.

232-2272

RDS residence dining services

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room (During Exam Week-Relax-Let our staff wait on you)

		Points	Cash
Lunch -	**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**		
	Fried Chicken Fillet Sandwich on a Wheat bun w/lettuce and tomato w/Steak Fries and Pickle Spear	325	$3.75
Dinner -	**4 p.m. - 7 p.m.**		
	Ribeye Steak served w/Choice of Potato and Soup or Salad	650	$9.00

Vintage Specials good May 14th through 19th

Pantry & PM

	Points	Cash
Large Chocolate Chip Cookie	20	$ .25
Large Brownie	15	$ .20
6 packs of Soda	160	$1.60

(Commons and Tainter)

Pantry & PM Specials good May 14th through 22nd

Track/ Teams look to nationals

continued from page 9

well or had a personal best."

Scott Irwin, team member, said, "Some of us did the best ever and some of us should have done better. I didn't think we did as bad as the results show."

"We've still got the nationals though," Larry Baltutis, team member, said.

According to Men's Track Head Coach Steve Terry, it was not a bad performance and yet it was not a strong performance. He said the team could have done better in the meet and now they must look at it positively and focus on the NCAA Championship. "This is the first time that we will be represented as a team at the national meet," Terry said.



Photo by Shannon Gaddy, Staff Photographer

Carita Goines broke a five year record at Stout and brought in two gold metals at the WWIAC conference championship.

The men's meet was won by UW-LaCrosse. UW-Eau Claire placed second with 91 points behind LaCrosse's 246 points. Stout figured in seven out of 21 events by scoring well. In all of those seven events LaCrosse finished in first place. Stout finished with five second places and tied with Eau Claire and LaCrosse for first in the high jump.

In the high jump Stout had two top finishers. Kundinger leaped 6 feet 9 inches with Lee Laboy skying 6-7 1/4. They finished third and fourth in their event.

The Blue Devil men's top finisher was Dave Redwine who earned a second in the javelin throw. "Dave has found a niche with the javelin and is performing well," Terry said. Stout's other second place finisher was the 4X100-meter relay team of Baltutis, Rich Vargas, Jason Kohl and Erik Zeinemann.

In the 100-meter dash the Blue Devils finished in three out of the top six finishes. Vargas sprinted the distance in 10.98 with Zeinemann pumping out 11.07 to edge out Baltutis by .02. Vargas earned fourth, losing by only .06, with the other two gaining fifth and sixth.

Vargas also finished third in the 200. Vargas is one of the team members who will be going to Maine. He is qualified for the national meet in the 100 and with the Blue Devils 4X100 relay team.

Leigh Hartert is another Blue Devil who will travel to Maine. He placed in two conference events this past weekend. Hartert placed first in the pole vault while gaining second places in the long jump, 110-meter high hurdles and discus events during conference decathlon competition. These performances earned him a fourth place finish in that event. He also placed sixth by running a 15.49 in the 110 high hurdles.

Other top men's finishers were Scott Irwin who earned a fourth, Bob Schweich with a fifth and Trevor Kehoe with a sixth in the 400 dash. Schweich threw the shot put 51-8 1/4 and is another Blue Devil going to Maine. Irwin hopped 43-10 1/4 in the triple jump.

Scott Funk is the other trackster going to Maine to compete in the long jump. Rob Mueller and Kundinger are the other two possibilities as provisional qualifiers for Stout.

For the Blue Devil women Fahrendorff will go to Maine with Goines to throw the shot put. In the conference meet Fahrendorff was a multiple winner earning a fourth in the discus and a fifth in the javelin.

Another women's multiple finisher, who is provisional qualifier for nationals, is Edwards. She could attend the NCAA III Championships in the long jump. Edwards placed fifth in this event and second in the javelin throw. She was also part of the record setting 800-meter medley relay team which placed third at the conference meet.

Lydia Kieke was Stout's other top finisher. Kieke placed sixth in the high jump. The Blue Devils had six people place in the conference meet, with two qualified for nationals, out of seven total members.

The men's team has seven automatic and two provisional national qualifiers. This total of nine possible is the most the Stout men's team has ever had. Along with the three women, Stout would be represented at the NCAA III Championship by more tracksters than it ever has before.

Stout will be hosting a meet on Tuesday, May 19. According to both head coaches they should only be getting better for next year.

Red Cedar trail provides many forms of recreation

By Cindy Ahrens

Senior Sports Reporter

If you love the great outdoors and enjoy hiking, biking or jogging consider the Red Cedar State Trail this summer.

The Red Cedar State Trail is just one of the many Wisconsin state trails that have been converted from abandoned railroad rights of way to winding and rolling trails.

The Red Cedar is one of nine state trails located in Wisconsin. It is a 14.5 mile stretch of limestone screening that provides its users with year round recreation.

Those interested may begin their adventures at the depot building on the west side of Menomonie. From there the trail runs about 14.5 miles to the south coming out at the Dunnville Wildlife Area.

If you are hearty enough to make it from Menomonie to Dunnville you will pass through the unincorporated villages of Irvington (2.7 miles) and Downsville (7 miles).

The trail is available for spring, summer and fall use from April 1 to the end of October, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. There is a registration fee required for bicyclists over the age of 18. Once registered, they receive a trail pass which must be carried with them at all times when using the trail.

The cost of the pass is $2 per day and $6 for the season. For user convenience, there is a self registration box at the trail's entrance for those times of the season when the information office is not open. This office is now open on Saturdays and Sundays and will be open the entire first week of June.

"The trail pass is good for all state trails within the state of Wisconsin," Jim Janowak, trail superintendent, said.

"Many Stout students who use the trail don't help pay for using the trail," Janowak said. He realizes that money is tight for many students but points out the importance of being conscious and considerate individuals while using the park.

There are plans for expansion of the state trail and work has begun to implement them. For instance, another trail will be attached to the Chippewa State Trail which will hook up with the Red Cedar State Trail and is under construction now according to Janowak. The trail from Eau Claire will be extended to Caryville by the middle of the summer and will hopefully be connected to the Red Cedar trail by next year.

Reports of conflict between tubers heading down the Red Cedar River and the users of the trail is cause for concern according to Janowak. The tubers, which Janowak guesses age somewhere between 18 and 25 years, are more interested in partying, littering and screaming profanities along the way than they are in enjoying the scenery.

"There is a considerable amount of liter, cans and bottles thrown along the trail as well as in the river by tubers and 'partiers' from the park," Janowak said. "Something must be done about this situation and additional law enforcement will be applied if these actions continue."

However, the trail "provides fun for people of all ages," Janowak said. "It is best known for bicycling and walking, in fact, many senior citizens use the trail for exercise."

Along the trail, you'll find highlands, lowlands and marshes. There are many interesting animals which can be observed when using the trail. One may sight beaver, mink, otter, heron, eagles and many more.

"We are lucky [the trail] runs along the river which makes it prettier than any other of the state trails," Janowak said. "The trail is a great getaway for solitude seekers."

The trail provides mile markers for those interested in distance and seven interpretive markers for those interested with the history of the particular area in which they are passing through. There are also areas along the trail for those wishing to take a break or have a small picnic. However, there is no camping allowed on the trail.

There are telephone locations a bit off the trail's path in Menomonie at the junction of Highway 29 and Highway 25, one-half mile east from the depot, and also in Downsville on Highway "C" south one-quarter mile.

If you enjoy walking with your pet, they are allowed on the trail but must be on a leash no longer than eight feet. Horses and unauthorized motorized vehicles are not allowed on the trail at any time. The Red Cedar State trail is also open to cross country skiers and snowshoers.

The Department of Natural Resources invites everyone to experience the scenic river sights and reminds them to be responsible users of the trail.

Graduation things to do:

- ☐ Call Jim's for a "reservation"
- ☐ Have my last gyro
- ☐ Buy Asprin for Sunday
- ☐ Find moving boxes, *Somewhere*
- ☐ Rent truck to bring back returnables
- ☐ Moon the chancellor
- ☐ Call the folks and tell them I'm moving home
- ☐ Fill out a subscription to The Stoutonia

You can take a little bit of Stout with you. Great way to keep up with what is happening back on campus.

Hey, Glen McMicken, thanks for all of your help this year!

Congratulations Stout Graduates!

MENOMONIE, WI (715) 235-5154 **KERNEL RESTAURANT** OWATONNA, MN (507) 451-2585

MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92



Take the First Step to Getting Signed....

CONTACT:

Major Record Labels, Publishers, Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios, Distributors, Nationwide

Send $35.00 (check or money order) to:

A & R RECORD GUIDE
P.O. Box 88415
Los Angeles, CA 90009

POSITIONS AVAILABLE!!!

INTERNATIONAL FIRM EXPANDING

* **Internships**
* **Scholarships**
* **Excellent Business Experience**
* **Resume Building**
* **Flexible Schedule**

$7.65 To Start Conditions Apply

Call 833-2974



Visit our New Studio & Gallery
New selection of colored gems from Brazil.
Natural colored diamonds from Australia.
One of the Midwest's Finest Collections of Colored and Rare Gems
• All Original Fine Jewelry • Diamonds
• Custom Wedding Sets
• Hand Engraving
• Jewelry Repair
Tuesday—Friday 10-5 or by Appointment Anytime
2321 S. Broadway
Menomonie, WI
(715) 235-7766

Berg's
Automotive Center, Inc.
2020 Stout Road
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-3468

•Full Service Department
•Complete Unibody Repair
•24 Hour Towing

the eyewear mart by
VISIONS

EVERYDAYSPECIALS
Your Choice only
1) Complete eye glasses with scratch-resistant lenses*
2) Complete contact lens package** Including exam & fitting
$79
*Eye exam additional
**First time wearers slightly higher

•One of the areas largest selections of eyewear and contacts at discount prices
•In-store lab for one day service on most prescriptions
•One year guarantee on all eyewear
•Outside prescriptions welcome

235-2125
The Eyewear Mart by Visions
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
Since 1978
professional examinations by:
Dr. Larry Knutsen & Dr. M. James Levitus
doctors of optometry
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
MEMBER

CHEESY pizza & pasta
1627 N. Broadway Menomonie, WI
235-7400
PASTA - PIZZA - SANDWICHES
SALAD BAR
CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!
$3.00 OFF any large pizza
Not good with any other offer
Expires 5/30/92

Some lesser known health facts guaranteed to surprise many

Did you know. . .

Did you know. . . When your mouth is on "fire" from hot pepper the best way to cool it off is to drink milk. Hot pepper's "burning" component is capsaienin, which binds to your taste buds and other receptors in your mouth. Casein, the principle protein in milk literally wipes away the firey compound.

Did you know. . . Taking aspirin before you drink will not necessarily fend off a hangover. Taking aspirin may actually increase the amount of alcohol in your bloodstream. A study published in the **Journal of the American Medical Association** found that those who took aspirin before drinking ended up with a blood alcohol content 30 percent higher than when they didn't take aspirin before drinking.

Did you know. . . Bananas are the most popular fruit in the U.S. Apples are number two. The most popular vegetable is the potato followed by one of the least nutritious, iceberg lettuce.

Did you know. . . 1991 was the first year Americans consumed more chicken than beef, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Did you know. . . Salty foods, such as frozen entrees, take longer to cook in a microwave oven than less salty food. Salt interferes with the flow of the microwave radiation to the core of the food.

Did you know. . . Cholesterol is only found in foods of animal origin such as meat, eggs, and dairy products.

Did you know. . . Ounce for ounce, raw green peppers have two and a half times as much vitamin C as oranges. Red peppers have nearly four times as much.

Did you know. . . A six ounce serving of orange juice supplies more than the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of vitamin C. The body cannot store excess vitamin C.

Did you know. . . In 1991, the average American consumed the equivalent of 556 cans of soft drinks, according to the Beverage Marketing Corporation. With an average of 150 calories per can (non-diet), that totals 83,400 calories per person for the year from soft drinks.

Did you know. . . Bananas are frequently mentioned as a food high in potassium, but potatoes actually contain nearly twice as much. One large banana has 450 mg of potassium, while a large baked potato with skin contains about 850 mg. The skin alone contains about 235 mg of potassium.



Sheryl Kissinger
Health ... *Live it!*

Did you know. . . 32 cups of unbuttered air-popped popcorn has the same amount of calories as one cup of peanuts. The popcorn has three percent of its calories coming from fat, while peanuts have 76 percent of their calories coming form fat.

You don't need any hunting, fishing or outdoor experience to *Trap Whitespace* with The Stoutonia Production Staff . . . just some creativity and a little Mac experience.

The Stoutonia is looking for students who know a little about desktop publishing and have a little free time on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Keep us in mind fall semester when you need a job or resume reference.

SPORTS INFORMATION

Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Women's Track and Field The Blue Devils tied with UW-Stevens Point for fifth place in the 1992 WWIAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships at UW-La Crosse last Friday and Saturday with 43 points. UW-Stout trackster Carita Goines claimed two WWIAC Outdoor Championships. She won the 400-meter dash in 57.49 seconds.and the 200-meter dash in 26.21. Other top sixth places for Stout included the sprint medley relay team which nabbed third place with a time of 1 minute 50.66, Lydia Kieke, sixth place in the high jump with a leap of 1.56 meters, Teri Fahrendorff, fourth place in the discus with a toss of 39.31 meters and fifth place in the javelin throw with a mark of 32.88 meters, and long jumper Brenda Edwards who placed fifth with her leap of 5.20 meters. The 1991-1992 WWIAC All-Conference Indoor Track and Field team was all announced with Goines, sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn., being named to the first team for her performances in the 200-meter and 400-meter runs. Teammate Edwards, senior from Union Grove, Wis., was named to the second team in the javelin throw.

Softball The 1992 WWIAC Softball Championships were held in La Crosse on May 1-2 and it took until Saturday for the Blue Devils to be elimanated. In the double-elimanation tourament, Stout started off with a 1-2 loss to UW-Superior before elimanating both UW-La Crosse (1-0) and Superior (2-0). Day two ended quickly as Stout was outscored 5-9 by UW-Oshkosh to end their season. The final 1992 WWIAC Conference standings follow with the individual division standings first followed by the overall conference standings:

Wisconsin State University Conference

East Division

Platteville	4-2 .667	11-04 .733
Oshkosh	3-3 .500	04-06 .400
Stevens Point	3-3 .500	03-10 .231
Whitwater	2-4 .333	04-04 .500

West Division

River Falls	6-2 .750	11-04 .733
La Crosse	5-3 .625	09-07 .563
Eau Claire	5-3 .625	07-04 .636
Superior	3-5 .375	04-08 .333
Stout	1-7 .125	01-09 .100

Baseball Recently the UW-Stout Baseball team has engaged in numerous games. In this stretch they have beaten UW-Superior (18-8) and (2-0) in a doubleheader, Winona (12-7), UW-River Falls in a doubleheader (8-0) and (14-2), and split with UW-La Crosse (4-12) and (6-3). Below is the 1992 WSUC baseball standings as of May 5. The records reflect inter-divisional standings and include 13 games forfeited by UW-Whitewater for using an ineligible player.

Northern Division

Eau Claire	12-04 .750
Stout	10-06 .625
River Falls	09-07 .563
La Crosse	04-11 .267
Superior	04-11 .267

The Stout Blue Devils were notifiedthat they would not be invited to the 1992 NCAA National Championships this year.

Textbook author speaks about sex



Photo by Jeffery Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Carol Wade, award winning college teacher and author of best-selling textbooks on human sexuality, spoke to a wall-to-wall crowd in the Crystal Ballroom. Wade's presentation was titled "The Invention of Sex."

By Amy Juzenas

Senior Student Life Reporter

"Wow, all these people are interested in sex? Where are all the seats?" asked UW-Stout student, Mark Ricco, as he looked at the Crystal Ballroom, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6. It was packed wall-to-wall with students and people interested in hearing about the continuously discussed subject of sex.

Carole Wade, an authority on human sexuality, was the guest speaker sponsored by the Stout Psychology Club. Wade is the author of best-selling textbooks in human sexuality and psychology. She is also an award-winning college teacher, with degrees from UCLA and Stratford University.

Wade's presentation, "The Invention of Sex," examined what the concept of sex is and how it has changed throughout history. "There's not enough intelligent discussion about sex," Wade said. "There are many differences and perspectives about human sexuality. Human minds want to know more about sex." Breaking the presentation down into three main areas, she continued to discuss the perceptions of the sexual organs, views of masturbation and definitions of sexual disorders.

The audience intently listened as Wade expressed her views. "Most people say that 'Sex is doing what just comes naturally,'" Wade said. "I am here to offer a very different message and the message is this: sex is not natural. I don't mean it's unnatural, I just mean that it isn't just doing what comes naturally. It isn't just some urge and it's there when you reach puberty and boom, your hormones kick in. Now what I mean is, sex is not a single biological urge. It's an inner drive that gets expressed or inhibited to a more or less extent by a greater or lesser culture. But in every age, whether they realize it or not, human beings invent and reinvent sex. That is they creatively define and redefine what sex means, how important it is, what it is for and when, where, how and by who it should be expressed."

The human body has not changed for a long, long time. Yet the perception and view of the sexual organs of men and women have changed many times over the years. In the time of the ancient Greek gods, men argued that women had exactly the same genitals as men, but as a one- liner captured it, "Theirs are inside the body and ours are outside."

They believed the female body to be essentially a variation of the male's body, but that the female penis didn't fully develop or get "cooked" long enough because the women's inner body heat was not hot enough. "It was sort of like an unbaked cake that didn't get finished off in time," Wade explained.

Another reasoning about the two sexes Wade expressed was that, "Women are men turned outside in, meaning their genitals. But interesting enough, it never occured to anyone that men might be women turned inside out."

Masturbation. It is a subject that is usually kept quite hush-hush and sometimes frowned upon in society if talked about in public. But Wade confidently brought up the subject and the question, "What is masturbation?"

"Most of us know what it is from a first hand situation, pun intended. But what does it mean?" Wade asked. According to Wade, there are endless meanings, but offering a few meanings gave the audience a few ideas. Some of the meanings are self-abuse, releasing sexual tension, sin, wastefulness and competition. Depending upon the people themselves, society and culture, the meaning of masturbation varies.

In Northern America Wade said, "There is a thing called the 'Circle Jerk.' It is where the males stand in a circle and masturbate. The object of the contest is to see who can shoot the farthest and the fastest.

In some parts of the Orient, the men believe that masturbation is just "a waste of yang." Some men view it as a good way to "get it unclogged, like a sewer." Actor Woody Allen perceived masturbation as "having sex with someone you love."

Masturbation is now slowly being looked at and being accepted as possibly a healthy trait. In the past, masturbation was considered bad or immoral. It was also taboo in a lot of religions. People invented devices or methods of prevention for masturbation.

One device used for men was quite a painful one. It was a metal ring that fit around the penis. It was worn to bed at night to prevent handling of the genitals. The inside of the ring was lined with long, sharp metal spikes. For women, they would apply hot irons to the thighs as punishment for touching themselves. Masturbation raises many questions today that are still trying to be answered.

Sexual problems are another area of concern for human beings. "We tend to think of sex as an urge," Wade said. "If people would learn to relax, sex would just happen."

Unfortunately not everyone can readily relax when it comes to sex, especially between the sheets. There are many things that are accounted for in the matters of sex. Certain qualities make it the best or worst it can be. Communication, emotions, stress, trauma in the past, anger, danger, attraction, respect and body images are just a few of the many ingredients in good human sexuality. Even Dr. Kellogs, of Kellogs' Cereals, pinned down the cause of acne with sex. Sex is related to everything you do in life in a way.

There have been stories, rumors and even some truth going around through the years about finding the best ways of sex for performance and concept. One example of that is when researchers a few years ago were sure that they found a new erogenous spot in the woman's vagina that gave her higher quality orgasms. It was named the "g-spot." There was even an appliance on the market that helped find the "g-spot" if the woman or her partner couldn't find it on their own.

Then for men who had trouble getting a good erection or not being able to get one at all, Wade explained the process of a penal implant. "They put a little tube in the interior of the penis when a man can't have an erection and then they put kind of a little pump in the top and there is this reservoir of fluid in the abdomen," Wade said. "Then you literally have to pump up this pump, or your partner does and it opens the valve and fluid pours into the tube. Much like the balloon principle, it gives the man an erection. It's kind of like a 'bionic erection.' Flip a switch and there you go. It gives new meaning to the meaning 'turned on.'"

Stout student, Brad Scholze, laughingly joked about the penal implant. "It's kind of like a Reebok shoe pump," Scholze said.

Sex is such a controversial and broad subject to cover. The many issues of it are endless and are always being discussed and argued about. Throughout the presentation, Wade gave the audience a fresh, new aspect by which to view it. "If you are willing to accept sexuality, then it will become ultimately more fulfilling for ourselves and other people," Wade said. "I have tried to explain that sexuality is, to a large extent, a cultural invention, but if we invent this, then we also have the option of reinventing it."

Don J. Tenorio

Insulting people is just like killing them

Warning and disclaimer: This article is not to be taken seriously. It is presented as a look at intolerance, not as a deliberate attack on anyone. The views presented here are not necessarily the views of the author, this newspaper, or the UW-Stout administration. This article is intended to offend.

I think that we should line up all of the students here and just go through and shoot all of the ones that we don't like. Hell, why stop at just the student population? Let's line up every last person connected in any way with the university along with the students. All students, faculty, and staff— let's line 'em all up and sort 'em all out.

The first group that needs to go is all of those people that wanted to "help the situation" and decided to join SSA. All of those Hall Council/IRHC types should be shot along with them. All they do is sit in long meetings and plan activities that nobody ever goes to because nobody really cares what they do anyway. All I hear about is how they spend our tuition money and nothing ever gets any better here. Stop wasting your time, people, nobody really cares about all of the hours of hard work that you put into it anyway.

We should also go through and shoot all of the faculty and staff here. We students are all better off without them. We have no respect for them, we skip their classes, we gossip about them and complain about them, why do they deserve to live? Just because they have some degree does not mean that they know anything important anyway. Blow 'em all away.

But I also think that we should go through and kill large numbers of the student population as well. We should kill all of the fat people because they're stupid and don't have the willpower to go on a diet. We should kill all of the skinny people too because all they do is exercise and diet anyway; they're boring. We should kill everyone in the residence dining service because the food sucks, and the cashiers are rude.

Speaking of rude people, I think that all of them should be shot twice--once for being rude, and once for all of us having to listen to it. The same should go for all of those people that are in a good mood whenever you are not. This covers all of those "not a morning person" and "not a night person" types too. Moodiness can't be tolerated.

Greeks should be shot. All those people in sororities and frats are just a bunch of unsocial assholes that hang around in their little cliques and never want to speak or party with anyone else. They're just as bad as those damn foreign students with their secret rituals and Greek letters on their clothing, and they're just as unapproachable as the black students on campus. Forget shooting, I say we just lynch the lot and nail them to burning crosses during Greek Week next spring.

Everyone with a major different than yours and mine should be shot too. All they ever do is complain to us about how hard some course is that they have to take that we will never have to worry about. What a bunch of whiners! They sound as bad as democrats.

They always whine about the way that the republicans have been running the country into the ground and complain about rights for homeless gay minorities on medicaid. Republicans are just a bunch of rich, conceited jackasses (look at David Duke); moderates are just too brainless to know what they think. I say we throw them all in a big open hole along with all of the environmentalists, gays, white supremacists, and feminists we can find and pump in radioactive industrial waste until they glow. Then they'll be dead, and we won't have to listen to their bitching again.

Whenever we insult someone, we kill them for who they are.



Keep yourself entertained this summer with concerts and fairs



Fred Weisbrodt

Off the Beat

The school year is coming to a close. You've asked for it and you've got it — summer entertainment ideas.

This summer should be a blast for many people. You get to go home and have fun with your families or work. Most will work, but even hard workers need a break and my job is to supply you with some summer information.

Summerfest in Milwaukee is always great fun and this year should be no different. Not many shows have been booked. The local acts, food and beer are world renowned for excelient fun. The Summerfest line-up always kicks off the weekend before Independence Day. If you can put up with large crowds, $7 admission and thousands of people, enjoy!

Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis, Wis. will be having it's 100th anniversary this year. The State Fair will be held August 1-11. The fair is filled with rides, food, games, flowers and lots and lots of animals. The fair is infamous for its corn and impeccable Wisconsin hospitality.

Concerts abound this summer. Whether you live in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois or Mars there will be tons of big-named groups hitting the road this summer. Last summer was sluggish for concerts and this summer should hold a drastic change for concert promoters and concert venues.

Genesis will be making it's first trip around the U.S. in five years. They have already slated July dates at HHH Metrodome in Minneapolis and Camp Randall Stadium in Madison. This tour should be huge, if you can stomach Genesis. After hearing Phil Collins' voice daily I don't think I could handle a show with 60,000 other people for two hours.

The big tour of spring and summer is the Hammer tour. Hammer has hit the road with Boyz II Men and Jodeci. I would expect Boyz II Men to steal the show with their vocals. Phil McGuirk, associate professor and avid Hammer fan, recommends dancing to Hammer. You decide. Hammer puts on the most energetic, danceable shows I've ever seen and I guarantee this show with not lack energy.

The Grateful Dead are always making the rounds in the summer. This year's Midwest date is going to be huge. Soldier Field in Chicago will be the site for many "Deadheads." The Dead are playing live with The Steve Miller Band for the 80,000 plus people in Chicago.

Rush is scheduled for a big summer tour. The tour may place more emphasis on this year's super success, Mr. Big.

U2 will be hitting the road once again this summer. After a successful spring tour, Bono and the boys have decided to make more money with a summer stadium tour.

Prince, Madonna and Michael Jackson are among the music industry's elite that are rumored to be touring, separately, this summer. These industry big shots haven't toured in years and this summer is supposedly the one that will make them all hit the road.

A gigantic metal show is booked for Memorial Day weekend at Alpine Valley in East Troy, Wis. An all-day show with Skidrow, Megadeth and three other bands will be playing. The show is being promoted by Lazer-103, a radio station in Milwaukee. Lawn seating is dirt cheap at $10.30. Bring your blanket and bang your head from 3 p.m. until who knows.

This year's biggest tour has not yet been booked. Metallica and Guns 'N Roses will be playing stadiums in a co-headliner. If you can't find enough money for a ticket, you'd better take out a loan. This may be the biggest heavy-metal tour ever to hit the U.S.

What you chose to do this summer is your business, but don't say there aren't any concerts or entertainment for you.

POEMS

AMBITIONS AND AMBIGUITY by Kevin Finch

... and they send you off to college,
to fill your mind up full of dung.
Where it all is quite but useless-
and you climb another rung.
And there's nothing ever found
and nothing ever gained...
unless you listen to a song unsung.

With the heroes and the villains
of a thousand movies, good and bad;
that pound back through your memory
in all those televisions, had.
They have shaped the way of the future
of most unsuspecting lads...

But for those that have no future,
it's all as well.
It's not too sad.
It's just too bad.

I came across to find my dream;
to find my way of going.
I feel as though I'm chained to oars
and never can stop rowing.
There my future is in front of me,
and it's growing, and it's growing-
and there's no way,
that I can ever try;
there's no chance of my slowing.

It's grander, and it's larger,
and it's brighter every day.
But it scares me-
I'm afraid.
And I don't know what
To say.

It's there in front.
It's there behind.
It's always all around.
It slinks and stabs you in the night;
just leaves without a sound.

The future's up in front of me
It's building from my past.
And this moment that's the present-
it just never seems to last.

I've a vision of my future,
one I hope rings true.
But then there's days,
those awful days,
I'm drowning in the blue.
I just wonder
"Will I blunder?
Not to see my dream come true?"

I wish to sail the seas of fate,
with grandest flag unfurled!
In biggest ship
with bravest crew;
go conquering the world...
But if one day my ship comes in,
and overboard I'm hurled.
When I'm sucked beneath the waves,
as the water 'bove me swirls.
and as I drown and gasp for breath
In this sea of spiteful woe.
I hope I think of memories
of good times long ago.

top 10 Testosterone InducedLies

10. I only love her for her personality
9. I drink beer for the taste
8. Of course I like going to Dayton's with you
7. I go to Shooter's for the ambiance
6. I understand how she feels
5. You'll never have better
4. I've never done this before
3. I'll call you tomorrow
2. I just read Playboy for the articles
1. I love you

HORRORscope

TAURUS: (April 21-May 20)
Enjoying life is important to you. Unfortunately no one enjoys you.
GEMINI: (May 21-June 20)
Studying is difficult for you and you are the type of person who watches hour after of hour of soap operas. This is due to your pee-wee size brain.
CANCER: (June 21-July 20)
Challenges are intriguing for you. Try learning the ABC's.
LEO: (July 21-Aug. 21)
You have problems dealing with relationships and family. Well, so what, everyone does.
VIRGO: (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)
I am glad I am not you.
LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Expect a fantastic occurance in your life. Oh, sorry that was someone else.
SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Your diploma will come in useful in the future. You may run out of toilet paper someday.
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Summer is here. Now back to your real life; Flipping greasy burgers and harvesting pimples with 16 year olds hitting on you.
CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)
There is no use studying for your finals. Face it you are a failure.
AQUARIUS: (Jan. 22-Feb. 18)
School is over. Don't worry you won't be missed.
PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 21)
You will live a very long life. The downfall is that it will be filled with pain and depression with no escape.
ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
You are nothing and you are going nowhere.

Shock

By Brian Flanders

Last night I killed myself
I did
Honestly
I'd prepared it all
I got out the rope
Positioned the chair just so
I wrote my note
My final goodbye
I was tired of living
And ready to die
After I'd done all of this
I got up on the chair
Positioned the rope around my neck
And jumped—
Then I woke up

SHALLOW THOUGHTS BY COREY & MIKE

I wish people who read this on a regular basis would just have a great finals week and a glorious summer. Then again, I really don't care about any stinking readers. Like I am the only person who thinks shallow thoughts. Joke's on you I guess! Ha! I know you are but what am I?

The staff at Menomonie Floral Thank you for your past patronage. Have a great summer. We're looking forward to serving you again in the fall.
Our 800 is (800) 359-5529
(Call if we can be of service to you)
Congratulations Graduates!

Satin and Lace Boutique
Custom Sewing & Alterations
Custom design Wedding & Bridal Accessories
235-1784

ENVIRONMENTALISTS!
START GETTING PAID FOR WHAT YOU BELIEVE IN!
STATE LOBBY NOW HIRING F.T. POSITIONS
$300 wk.
& Benefits/Training
1-10, M-F
(612) 378-0285
Career Options

SUMMER MEMBERSHIP
(University Students Only) 3 Months-$99.00
Includes:
• Unlimited Aerobics
• Stairmaster
• Weight Training
• Tanning
• Raquetball
• & More!
SHAPE UP
Cedarwood Athletic Club
Cedarwood Athletic Club
2407 Stout Road Menomonie, WI 54751 235-6106

Classifieds

For Rent

Student Rentals, 1 BR to 6 BR apts. and houses. Washers/dryers, parking, garages. Some include heat, all include water, sewer & garbage. Call American Edge Real Estate Services at 235-7999.

Energy Efficient houses recently remodeled. 1-4 Bdrm, 1-5 Bdrm, 1-6 Bdrm, 1-7 Bdrm, washer/dryer & all utilities included. Good locations. Call 235-9177.

Female Subleasers Needed: Sept- Dec. 3 blocks from campus near Lammers. Own room. $133 per month plus utilities. Please call Sarah at 232-3015.

1 sm. room in 5 bedroom house, nice, $110 per month includes all costs but phone. (3 males, 1 female share big house.) Call 235-7675. Ask for Eric. (Sept- May)

Summer Storage. Contact Terry at 232-2780.

Share 4-bedroom apt. 2 rooms left for rent. $145 a month. Heat, electricity & garbage included. Call 235-6171 or 235-6470.

Newer 4 BR-den with closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1. Groups to 7. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124 for more information and/or showing.

Summer Storage. MAX Price $66/summer. May be less. Contact Terry at X-2780.

For Rent

For Rent: 5 bedroom house 1 block from campus. 2 bath, washer/dryer included.$675 per month ($135/person) plus utilities. Call Tim at 235-8739.

Student rental: 5 persons, available June 1, for one year. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 235-5191.

Help Wanted

Full time live-in nanny positions. Philadelphia and Florida. One year commitment. Free room/board. Excellent benefits & salary. Personal interview with regional representative. Call 1-800-888-6266.

Childcare provider needed for summer. Must have own transport. Mornings, some afternoons. Two children. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083 (H) or 235-4410 (O).

Nannies
Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, ect. Personal attention by caring agency. Established since 1985. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-NANY.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City Suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-ETRA.

Help Wanted

Extra Income "92"
Earn $200-$500 /weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped, addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami FL 33161.

Bartender needed for summer & fall. School year. Apply in person at the Den Bar between 11-5. Ask for Tom.

For Sale

For Sale
1989 Camero RS, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM, Cassette, T-Tops, X6, $6,5000 or best offer. Call Amy at 232-3253.

'86 Grand-Am, 6-cyl., 72,000, air, FM stereo, excellent, $4750. Kendra 235-2738.

CURBFEELER T-SHIRTS: Just right for the 1992 grad. Now available at Menomonie Health Foods. 719 S. Broadway.

87 Chevy Spectrum, 47,500 miles, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic. $3200- must sell.

STUDENTS... You can prevent potential sexual assault and harassment with our new product..."THE IMMOBILIZER". Send for your FREE catalog today... Limelight International, Box 268802, Chicago, IL, 60626-L.

Serger, 3-thread, 235-0517.

Services

Menomonie Aviation Services
Flight Instruction, Plane Rental, tours, sight-seeing, aero photography. Call 664-8574, 235-5775, 235-8808.

STORAGE, 1 blk. from campus, low cost. Call Julie at 235-9377.

THESIS BINDING- $18.00 Professional Bindery since 1872. Black Buckrum hard cover with gold imprinting on spine. The Binding Option, 209 1/2 Graham Ave., Eau Claire. 835-3931. Dissertations same price.

International student would love to care for your children for the summer. Have experience with children and enjoy them very much. Call 235-3254 and leave a message.

Lyonshare Word Processing Service. High quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083 or 235-4410.

Announcements

T. Landis Designs: Hand-dyed clothing at the Chataqua Gallery 125 Main Street.

Catch the all-new Curbfeelers at the Scarlet Pumpernickel, Friday May 15.

"Over $6 million dollars in FINANCIAL AID not used in 1991. We can supply you with over 20 sources. Call 715-848-3939 or write to Beneficial Services, 3105 Pheasant Avenue, Wausau, WI 54401 for application.

Roommate

$150 per month. Includes all utilities except lights. 1 block from campus. Men and Women apts. For shared rentals call American Real Estate at 235-7999.

1-2 people needed to share 6 bedroom house, close to campus, $150/mo/person, includes utilities, washer & dryer, own bedroom, large living room. 235-9177.

117 per month, 12 month lease, June 1, M/F to share 3 bedroom apt. Nice. 235-2729.

Subleaser Wanted
$120/month, close to campus, own room. Summer or Fall call 235-7613.

LAST CALL! Need a place to stay this summer? 4 Blks. from campus, garbage, own bdrm. $100/per month or best offer. Call Kari 235-8289.

2 female roommates needed to add to group for 1992-93 lease term. Spacious 4 BR townhouse features stove, fridge, dishwasher, microwave, private laundry facilities, and off-street parking. Call Sawdust Real Estate at 235-1124 for more details.

Looking for a shared rental? Call American Edge Real Estate at 235-7999.

A.C.O.A.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
SELF-HELP GROUP
TUESDAYS 5-6 PM
PIONEER ROOM - STUDENT CENTER
EVERYONE WELCOME!

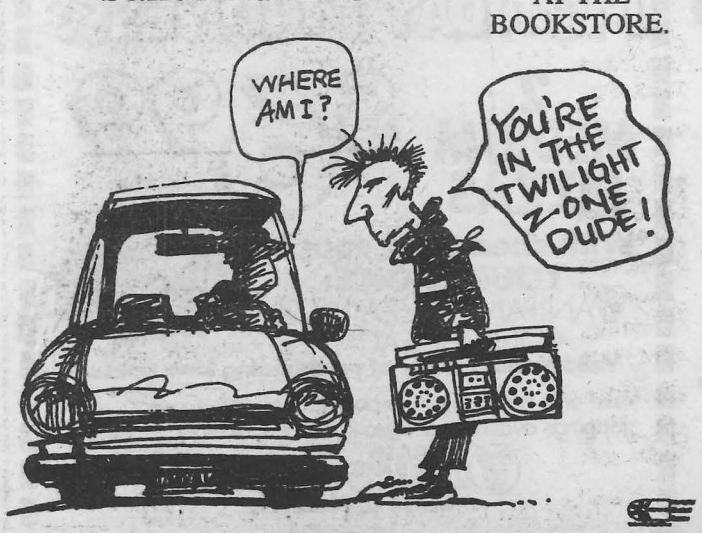
A.A.
CAMPUS A.A. MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
BRIARWOOD ROOM•STUDENT CENTER
STUDENTS/FACULTY/ALL EMPLOYEES
WELCOME!

C Smith Realty
Quality Rental Management 544 S. Broadway Suite #3
Specializing in Property Management
• APARTMENTS
• HOUSES
• DUPLEXES
1 - 7 Bedrooms Available
Security Deposits only $100 on most property
Hundreds of Properties to Choose From!
Call for Appointments - 235-6886

Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124
Offering a wide variety of student & family rentals
Newer 1-BR. Apts.....$275/mo.
2-BR. Apts. - close to campus.....$310/mo.
2-BR. for 4 (inc. reduced summer rent)
close to campus.....$97/person/mo.
4-BR. w/den, 1 block to campus, as low as.. $118/person/mo.

Single tenant studio apartments
EFFICIENCY/STUDIO APARTMENTS.
5 Apts. Available
Off Street Parking
Newly Redecorated Remodeled
Rent $260 per mo.
4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS
803 WILSON AVE.
ALL Utilities Included
235-1792

CONGRATULATIONS BOOKSTORE GRADS!
•Jackie Ellingboe
•Heather Mancl
•Leslie Philmon
•Sandi Ruhnke
GOOD LUCK! FROM YOUR FAMILY AT THE BOOKSTORE.



THANK YOU!
A BIG THANK YOU
to the Student Health Advisory Committee Members:
Mike Bauer
Dawn Connelly
Paul Dettmann
Patrick Johnson
Tammy Lanoue
Jen Montague
Daren Pederson
Lisa Washington
We have appreciated your support throughout this semester!

CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY

Student Discount 15%

★ With Stout I.D.

Call For Details!

235-6555
125 Main St.

Shooters Nightclub

EXOTIC DANCERS

HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

879-5325
EXIT #52, INT. 94 JUNCTION HWY. 94-12-29

American Edge Real Estate

1 MONTH FREE

1311 S. Broadway
221 4th Street

3 Bedroom • 4 Bedroom • 6 Bedroom

Call American Edge Real Estate Services for details

235-7999

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.50 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 — STARTS FRIDAY
Lethal Weapon III R
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 & 3:20 p.m.
(Sorry pass list suspended. No family night discount)

STATE 2 — STARTS FRIDAY
Ferngully G
Nightly at 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:15 & 3:00 p.m.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!



HOURS
M - F
8:30-5:30
SAT
9:30-1:00

235-3853

ALWAYS THE LOWEST AIRFARES AVAILABLE

WINTER • FALL
SPRING • SUMMER
"Put a little sunshine in your travel."

DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. AIR, SEA, RAIL, TOURS - WE DO IT ALL!

YOU CAN'T FORGET OUR NAME

Sunshine Travel Service, Inc.

YOUR FULL SERVICE TRAVEL CENTER

235-9617
1515 Stout Rd.
Menomonie



at the University Bookstore during our

"10 Days In May Sale"

Save on the following items:

- plush toys
- clothing
- Stout giftware
- backpacks & totes
- and more!

Sale ends May 20
Food points and 5% Club receipts being accepted.

Little Caesars® Pizza

Shake Your Caesar!

"Enough food to feed a family of 4 or more!"

2 pizzas with 1 topping | new! shake your CAESAR salad | crazy bread (4 piece order)

$8.98 2 MEDIUM PLUS TAX



Call 235-1770

WE DELIVER ON THE DOUBLE!!
Located at 1120 N. Broadway (Next to Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating)

THURSDAY IS 25¢ CRAZY BREAD NIGHT!!
Get a full order of Crazy Bread for 25¢ on Thursdays with any pizza purchase!

2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS
$4.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost.
Little Caesars
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 5/31/92

2 SMALL PIZZAS
$5.99 Plus Tax
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 5/31/92

MONDAY MADNESS!™
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $6.99 Plus Tax
*With cheese &1 topping
YOUR CHOICE:
•PAN!PAN! •PIZZA!PIZZA!
•ONE OF EACH!
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesar's
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Extra toppings available at extra cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Little Caesars
©1988 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Expires 5/31/92